

October 2009 Quarterly Report

City of Eureka



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Community Development Department
2009 Third Quarter Report

The Community Development Department is responsible for administering and implementing the goals and policies of the City of Eureka's adopted general plan. We endeavor to promote comment, understanding, and public interest in the planning process and the numerous regulations pertaining to it by providing public information and services to a broad range of citizens and citizen groups. We also provide direct staff support to numerous Boards and Commissions, including the Planning Commission; Historic Preservation Commission; Design Review Committee; and, a variety of ad hoc committees.

The Community Development Department is comprised of five divisions: Administration; Current Planning/Permitting; Long Range Planning; Environmental Planning; and, Enforcement.

Administration Division

The Administration Division provides staff support to boards, commissions, the City Manager and City Council. This division maintains department financial records, supplies and equipment. The division greets and assists visitors to the department, including answering telephone inquiries. The division supervises the operations of the department, including programs that implement the City's zoning and land use ordinances and the City's General Plan. The division is composed of the department director and an administrative assistant. The Director of Community Development is Kevin R. Hamblin, AICP. Beth Jones is the Administrative Assistant, Beth can be reached at 441-4160 or by email at bjones@ci.eureka.ca.gov. Kevin can be reached at 441-4164 or khamblin@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Some of the new projects and activities that we are involved with include;

Wireless Communications Ad-Hoc Committee: In addition to the other regular boards and commissions that the CD department is staff to, this committee is a new and additional committee that has been meeting for the last several months in an effort to recommend to the City Council a comprehensive ordinance that would regulate wireless communications facilities. These are after hours committee meetings. The administrative division of Community Development Department has been doing research, preparing minutes and agendas for the meetings, as well as updating the proposed ordinance and changes recommended by the Committee. This committee has been meeting 1 -2 times a month.

Coastal Cities Issues Group: This group, formed by the League of California Cities, deals with difficult issues revolving around the State Coastal Commission. The CD

administrative division staff have been attending these meetings since the formation of the group by the League in an effort to improve our relationship with the Coastal Commission and to have our particular issues heard and represented to the Commission by the League of CA Cities.

Current Planning/Permitting Division

The Current Planning/ Permitting division administers and implements the goals and policies of the general plan through, among other things, the administration and enforcement of local zoning and subdivision ordinances; the California Coastal Act; Subdivision Map Act; California Environmental Quality Act; and other local, state, and federally mandated regulations, statutes, and/or programs. Staff contacts are Sidnie L. Olson, AICP and Kristen M. Goetz. Sidnie can be reached at 441-4265 or solson@ci.eureka.ca.gov and Kristen can be reached at 441-4166 or kgoetz@ci.eureka.ca.gov

The Current Planning/Permitting division is the primary public contact for counter and phone inquiries. We provide pre-application assistance and guide developers through the myriad zoning regulations and the permit process. We process applications for private development projects and we handle many of the city council directed projects such as zoning text amendments. We review all building permits for compliance with zoning regulations, and we provide staff for the Enforcement Division.

Some of the projects we are currently working on include:

Marina Center mixed use project: This is a mixed use project on the Balloon Tract; Phase 1 would include implementation of the Supplemental Interim Remedial Action Plan. The Final EIR has completed and presented to the City Council. City staff have been holding town hall meetings to answer the public's questions concerning the Final EIR, and the City Council continues to receive public input on the Final EIR. Certification of the EIR and consideration of the coastal development permit will occur in the near future.

Bayfront Two project: This is a mixed use project at the foot of F Street. A draft EIR was written, however, the project is on hold at the applicant's request.

Tydd Street residential development project: This is a residential development project in partnership with the Redevelopment Agency at the end of Tydd Street. The original project applicants have been replaced by new developers. City staff has met with the new developers to discuss preliminary issues and concerns with the proposed new design. City staff stands ready to meet again with the new developers when they have addressed some of the city's concerns.

Robert Colburn warehouse project: This is at 722 W. Washington Street adjacent to the Clark Slough. The property owner proposes the construction of an additional warehouse on the north end of the property. The Coastal Development Permit

was approved and the Mitigated Negative Declaration adopted by the City Council on October 6, 2009. The project is currently in the appeal period.

Update of the Coastal Zoning Regulations: This is a complex overhaul of the coastal zoning regulations. The Coastal Commission has advised that recodification of the Eureka Municipal Code which occurred in 1997 was never certified by the Coastal Commission and therefore is not valid.

Group home/Adult Recovery Maintenance Facilities Ordinance: Staff is preparing an ordinance to address group homes and adult recovery maintenance facilities.

Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance: Staff has prepared a draft Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance and provided it to the City Attorney, who is reviewing it and comparing it to what other jurisdictions have adopted.

Cell Tower Ad Hoc Committee: Staff in conjunction with the City Attorney and a City Council appointed sub committee are drafting a cell tower ordinance.

Design Guidelines: The consultant for the draft Design Guidelines is making modifications to address concerns of staff and the Design Review Ad Hoc Committee. Once the modifications have been made, staff will call a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to review and comment on the changes.

Fisherman's Building/ C Street Plaza: Staff is working on a lot line adjustment to establish the C Street Plaza, and Staff is working with the architect on permits to locate a large tank adjacent to the Fisherman's Building to allow flash freezing of oysters.

Quality Auto Body: This application is for a coastal development permit to allow construction of a covered auto wash area. The project is within 100' of a wetland and will require CEQA review.

Fairway Lane: Staff is processing a CEQA document for grading needed to reconstruct Fairway Lane to a paved access road.

Sailor's Grave Tattoo: The Planning Commission approved the Conditional Use Permit on September 14, 2009, and the Coastal Development Permit for the Tattoo studio in the Waterfront Commercial zone district was approved on October 5, 2009.

Horizon Nonprofit Collective: An application for a Determination of Use Not Listed was submitted to allow a Medical Marijuana Dispensary use in the Hospital Medical (HM) zone district. Staff determined that the applicant needed to request a Text Amendment to add a new use to the zoning code. The application for the Text Amendment was received on September 30, 2009.

Lockey Parking Variance: The variance application to reduce the required number of off-street parking spaces from two to one in order to convert a portion of the existing two car garage to storage was denied by the Planning Commission on October 12, 2009.

Williamson Lot Line Adjustment: This is an application for an adjustment between two existing parcels on Third Street between S and T Streets. The westerly parcel is developed with a motel and carport and the other parcel is vacant except for a motel unit and storage building which will be removed. An apartment building will be constructed on the resulting easterly parcel.

Mochimasu Variance to Exceed Maximum SDU Floor Area: A variance application to legalize a Secondary Dwelling Unit, which was converted to the accessory use from a previous non-conforming commercial use. The applicant is requesting to allow 1059 square feet of floor area where 640 square feet are allowed.

Enforcement Division

The primary goal of the Enforcement Division is voluntary compliance. The Enforcement Division oversees, directs and conducts the notification and inspection necessary for abatement of zoning violations in accordance with City policy and ordinance and is an important member of the City's Community Improvement Team. A list of active violations is attached to this report. Staff contact is Kristen Goetz. Kristen can be reached at 441-4166 or kgoetz@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Long Range Planning Division

The Long Range Planning division is responsible for updates and amendments to the General Plan; plan interpretation; ordinance implementation; General Plan compliance and consistency determinations; Housing element review and updates; grant preparation and support; administration for long range City planning; and, annexations through LAFCO. In addition, the division is responsible for the Historic Preservation Program, and special land use surveys, studies and reports supporting land use decisions as required. Staff contact is Robert S. Wall, AICP; Rob can be reached at 441-4163 or rwall@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Several of the long range projects that Rob is working on include:

2009 Housing Element: The 2004, City of Eureka Housing Element will expire in 2009. Staff has begun preparing the updated Housing Element. Rob is expected to dedicate much of 2009 on the completion of the Housing Element.

Gulches and Greenways Draft Ordinance: Long Range Planning has worked with the Planning Commission subcommittee regarding the draft Gulches and Greenways Ordinance. The subcommittee is comprised of Stephen Avis and Ron Kuhnel. After much anticipation, comments on the draft Ordinance were received from

Cal. Department of Fish & Game (CDFG) in May 2008. Staff continues to revise the draft Ordinance in response to CDFG and subcommittee comments.

Safeway: The County of Humboldt is currently processing the entitlements for a new Safeway grocery store just north of the intersection of Harris and Walford Avenue, near the eastern City Limit. Staff has attended informational meetings regarding this project. Rob continues to be the City's point of contact and clearinghouse for data and meeting attendance. Rob will continue to monitor the progress and effects the County's planning efforts will have on the City of Eureka. The County has produced a Mitigated Negative Declaration which was adopted by the Humboldt County Planning Commission in July of 2009.

St Joseph's Hospital/ Dolbeer Neighborhood Group as a result of two unsuccessful General Plan and Zoning Amendments (*from Residential RS-6000 to Hospital Medical*) to properties in and around the Dolbeer neighborhood area, staff and St. Joseph's hospital employees have been meeting with various neighborhood residents on a regular basis in order to address neighborhood and hospital compatibility issues. A majority of the neighborhood concerns do center on traffic.

Indianola Annexation: Interest in the Indianola area annexation is still being expressed at County General Plan Update/Outreach meetings. Staff will work with the City Manager and Planning Director for an appropriate course of action on this topic.

Elk River Wildlife Trail: The Elk River Wildlife Trail is still in its background environmental report stage. Staff continues to work with SHN Consulting Engineering and Geologists and Miles Slattery of the City of Eureka on this project.

County General Plan Update/Forster Gill Subdivision: As most City department heads are aware of, the Forster-Gill subdivision is well within its administrative draft EIR process timeline. Staff has attended scoping and community meetings regarding this very large project. Rob continues to be the City's point of contact and clearinghouse for data and meeting attendance. Regarding the County General Plan Update, Rob has drafted a lengthy response to the County's draft circulation element and infrastructure report. Rob will continue to monitor the progress and effects the County's planning efforts will have on the City of Eureka.

Historic Preservation Program: Staff continues to be the Certified Local Government contact for Eureka's Historic Preservation program. To date, Rob has processed 11 historic preservation applications for alterations to historic properties within the City.

Flood Pain Ordinance Update: On June 11, 2009, the City of Eureka hosted William Hom, P.E., Chief of the Department of Water Resources, Floodplain Assistance Section, regarding a Community Assistance Visit or "CAV." The CAV is a periodic "check-up" of the City's participation of the National Flood Insurance Program. The City received a satisfactory evaluation with the exception of the need to conduct minor updates (new FEMA terms) to the floodplain ordinance. The Changes are expect to be made during the Winter of 2010. Mr. Hom also notified the City that new FEMA

Floodplain Insurance Maps were going to be made available for review by the City. The City received the new floodplain panels (060230843F, 844F & 830F) on August 10th 2009. The City has reviewed the new floodplain maps and no changes are warranted to any City zoning ordinance, Safety Element, or Open Space Element.

Environmental Planning Division

The Environmental division supports the Community Development Department, and other City Departments, through preparation of environmental studies and documents, and permitting of City projects. Staff contact is Lisa Shikany; Lisa can be reached at 268-5265 or lshikany@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Martin Slough Interceptor: This project involves the installation of a gravity sewer main system within the Martin Slough drainage basin that will convey wastewater to a new pump station, where it will then be pumped through a force main to the existing sewage treatment plant. The project will result in a wastewater collection and conveyance system that will have significantly fewer incidences of sewage overflows which will reduce negative impacts to water quality, is more economical to operate, and will meet future capacity requirements for planned land uses within the project area. Permit applications have been submitted, and work to move these permits through the process continues. Staff continues to work with the Engineering Department and our consulting engineer to complete Phase 1 permitting, as well as on the redesign, environmental review, and eventual permitting for Phase 2.

PALCO Marsh Phase 1A: The dredging, culvert cleaning, drainage structure cleaning, and marsh channel excavation portion of the project were recently completed. We put forth a significant effort to complete these project elements this fall so as to enable Simpson to complete their upstream remediation project. The project proved significantly more expensive than anticipated, and we are therefore seeking additional grant funding for the replacement of the mid-marsh culvert and installation of native landscaping, with the assistance of the Coastal Conservancy. We have submitted one grant application and will be submitting others in the near future.

Simpson Remediation Project (Del Norte and Railroad Avenue): A Coastal Development Permit was issued by the City in June for the remediation of the dioxin at this site. This project is currently in construction, and is anticipated to be completed by the end of October.

Waterfront Drive Extension: This project proposes to extend Waterfront Drive from Del Norte Street to Hilfiker Lane generally along and within existing North Coast Railroad Authority and City of Eureka rights-of-way. We are in the process of completing a complex CEQA/NEPA environmental review for the project. Information on the project is posted on the Community Development Department's web page.

Waterfront Drive Connection: Staff is working with Engineering and Caltrans to obtain NEPA clearance and amend the Coastal Development Permit for the

construction of a section of Waterfront Drive between “G” and “J” Streets. Environmental studies have been initiated.

Martin Slough Enhancement: In conjunction with the Engineering Department, staff continues to work with RCAA on the implementation of this ongoing grant-funded project. We will be conducting the CEQA review and obtaining permits for the project. The general goals of this project are to reduce flooding, enhance riparian habitat, and improve anadromous fish access and habitat in lower Martin Slough. Lack of funding is currently hindering this project.

Tuluwat Restoration Project: The Tribe has completed the contaminated soil remediation portion of the project. Staff will continue to work with the Tribe as they proceed to implement the remaining phases of this project.

G&R Metals Remediation Project: Union Pacific intends to conduct contaminated soil remediation activities on both the upland and tideland portions of this property, requiring a coastal development permit from the City as well as the State. Staff is working with the applicant and other agencies to permit and facilitate completion of this project.

Stimulus-Funded Street Improvement Projects: Staff has completed environmental documentation for submittal to Caltrans for five street improvement projects, and will soon be preparing similar documentation for additional projects.

Commercial Street Fueling Station: Staff obtained permits to remove waste oil piping and replace the fueling system at our Commercial Street fueling station. The project currently under construction.

PALCO Marsh Properties Vegetation Management: Staff is working with other City staff and with regulatory and oversight agencies to develop a vegetation management approach that will maintain ecosystem function on PALCO Marsh area properties (including Parcel 4, Restoration Areas A and B, Maurer Marsh and Railroad Marsh) while discouraging damaging transient camping and related activities.

Ecosystem-Based Management Project: Staff has been a member of the EBM advisory committee since June 2007. The mission of the Humboldt Bay Ecosystem Program is to increase scientific understanding of the Humboldt Bay ecosystem and to create an integrated framework for resource management and collaboration that links the needs of people, habitats and species to ensure a healthy future for Humboldt Bay’s natural and human communities. The goal of the first phase of the Project was to build an appropriate regional resource conservation framework to support ecosystem-based management, and to develop proposals for research, education, improved management, or outreach. Information on Humboldt Bay Ecosystem-based Management and the Humboldt Bay Ecosystem Program is available at <http://groups.ucanr.org/HumboldtBayEBM/>.

Marine Life Protection Act: The Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) of 1999 directs the state to redesign California’s system of marine protected areas (MPAs) to

function as a network in order to: increase coherence and effectiveness in protecting the state's marine life and habitats, marine ecosystems, and marine natural heritage, as well as to improve recreational, educational and study opportunities provided by marine ecosystems subject to minimal human disturbance. In 2004, the Resources Agency and the Department of Fish and Game partnered with the Resource Legacy Fund Foundation to launch a new public-private initiative to implement the MLPA, commonly referred to as the MLPA Initiative. In anticipation of the start of the MPA planning process for the North Coast Study Region, the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District formed the North Coast Local Interest MPA Work Group to facilitate coordination of interested entities within the North Coast Study Region. Staff represents the City as part of this work group, and is monitoring the progress of the MPA planning process.

Mad River Pipeline: The Engineering Department is intending to implement another phase of the Mad River Pipeline Project. Staff will be responsible for insuring CEQA compliance and obtaining necessary permits for the next phase of this critical water supply project.

Wastewater Outfall Stabilization Project: Working with the Engineering Department, staff has prepared a project description, CEQA determination, and permit application materials for this emergency repair project. Applications have been submitted, and construction is anticipated to begin in November.

In addition to the projects noted above, Staff continues to work with the Engineering, Public Works and Redevelopment Departments on an on-going basis to facilitate the implementation of their many projects not listed here by assuring CEQA compliance including preparation of necessary environmental documentation; by preparing permit applications and obtaining necessary permits for project implementation; and by providing regulatory, permitting and monitoring expertise and assistance. We also continue to review and comment on environmental documents that are submitted to us for projects that may impact the City.

Quarterly Report: July - September 2009



(L-R) Councilmember Adkins and Mayor Bass participate in Vehicle Extrication Training, July 24



(L-R) Asst. Chief Gillespie, Firefighter Johnson and Captain Lynch participate in their annual physical ability test, September



Community Improvement Team successful abatement
(Before) April 29 - (After) September 9

MEMORANDUM



To: David Tyson, City Manager

From: Eric M. Smith, Fire Chief

Date: October 27, 2009

Re: Quarterly Report – 3rd 2009

The beginning of the third quarter coincided with the start of another budget cycle. I can easily say that the process associated with the FY09-10 budget was the most intensive and time consuming process that I have experienced in my seven years as Fire Chief. While painful, the protracted process was required, as it eventually provided the city council with the information that they needed to move forward in these difficult times. Even though much time was spent on the budget, Eureka Fire accomplished much during the third quarter.

At the conclusion of the budget process and upon adoption, Eureka Fire's budget was reduced by \$49,000 and at the same time, we were directed to generate \$80,000 via the implementation of Fire Response fees. It is important to note our appreciation of the support that our department received during the budget process from City staff, the City Council, and the Finance Advisory Committee. It is our goal to continue to manage our expenditures in a cost effective manner in an effort to assist the city and all of its departments meet the current financial challenges.

Unfortunately, as soon as the budget was adopted, we experienced a close call related to the failure of fire hose which eventually resulted in the unplanned purchase of 1,000 feet of four inch supply hose at a cost of just over \$8,000.

During this quarter, we also experienced the loss of two of our public safety family. Police Sergeant Jim "Butch" Manos (Ret.) and Chief of Police Arnie Millsap (ret.). Both were not only great peace officers, but great and compassionate men, who provided unsurpassed service to their community and will be tremendously missed by all of us.

September 1, 2009 signified a milestone for the greater Eureka area fire service as the first day that Eureka Fire and Humboldt Fire District #1 consolidated their training divisions. For most of my 30 year career, the two agencies have danced around the concept of consolidated operations. Each and every time however, one or the other would back away from the current discussion. Even this most recent attempt was less than initially proposed, as the goal had been to develop a consolidated management Joint Powers Agreement (JPA). The JPA was to be the first step in a multi step process towards a consolidated fire agency

responsible for fire protection in the areas currently covered by Eureka Fire and Humboldt FPD. While the Management JPA concept stalled, we were successful in coming to an agreement on a shared training officer. Based on the size of the respective agencies, the City is responsible for 60% of the training officer costs and HFD #1 is responsible for the remaining 40%. To date, the program has been very successful and underscores what can be accomplished via cooperative consolidation.

With the retirement of Assistant Chief Jim Yarnall and subsequent promotion of Rusty Goodlive to Assistant Fire Chief, we have been working towards filling various ranks that this promotion has generated. Based upon Rusty's promotion, the subsequent promotions have occurred: Chris Emmons promotion from Fire Captain to Fire Captain II, James Flynn from Fire Engineer to Fire Captain, and Firefighter Nathan Baxley to Fire Engineer. Our focus has now turned towards filling the three firefighter vacancies that remain and it is our hope that three new employees will begin their careers with EFD on January 4, 2010.

During this period, the City received a Tsunami Advisory from the West Coast Tsunami Warning Center located in Palmer Alaska. Utilizing the Tsunami Response Plan which is an annex to the COE Emergency Operations Plan (Draft), key City staff monitored the event in the Southern Pacific and notified key personnel and facilities of the advisory. Utilization of the recently exercised plan provided the format and structure required in managing low frequency/high risk situations such as this. It is instances such as this that remind us how critical planning and mitigation are to the health and recovery of our communities. With this said, it is a goal of EFD to again stimulate the discussion related to a dedicated Emergency Planning/Training position within the City.

In an effort to better acquaint the citizens with the fire department, its personnel and associated services, EFD has formed a Public Relations Committee chaired by Captain Mile Bakke and consists primarily of rank and file members. The committee, while still in its infancy, has a number of promising community related ideas and as they move forward it will be my pleasure to bring these to your attention.

I continue to work towards the development of a multi-agency technical rescue program. In a partnership with Chief Woods at Humboldt Fire District #1, we are close to having a specialized equipment trailer containing a cache of rescue tools and equipment assigned to our area. This trailer, along with the specialized training that our members are receiving, will enable local deployment of specialized urban search and rescue certified personnel. Without their response, the next closest resource would come from the San Francisco bay area and would take hours, if not days, to arrive. Our goal is to start small with members of EFD, HFD #1 and Arcata Fire, but to eventually expand the team to include other county fire and public works personnel and even private structural engineers if possible. It is important to remember that this endeavor has been years in coming and is supported by our State-Certified Training facility located at the foot of Hilfiker in Eureka, which was developed in partnership with HFD #1.

As we move into the fourth quarter, we continue to explore the specifics associated with the development of a Fire Response Fee. While such fees may assist with the current financial difficulties, it is my personal belief that the City would be much better served working towards a fire benefit assessment. As I have mentioned in detail in past reports, EFD is in dire need of funding to replace and enhance aging equipment, protective clothing, and its facilities. The hose failure cited above, and expanded upon in Chief Gillespie's attached quarterly report, only underscores how close we are to a significant and life-threatening failure of equipment or apparatus.

I encourage you to review chief Gillespie and Chief Goodlive's Suppression and Prevention Division(s) Quarterly Reports.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric M. Smith

**EUREKA FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU
2009 Third Quarter Report**

TO: Eric Smith, Fire Chief
FROM: Rusty Goodlive, Fire Marshal
DATE: October 27, 2009
PERIOD: July 1-September 30, 2009

NARRATIVE:

It is my pleasure to report the Promotion of Fire Captain II Chris Emmons and his assignment as the Fire Prevention Officer as of September 20, 2009. We have also announced the planned rotation of Fire Captain II Ed Laidlaw into the Bureau as the Fire Prevention Officer, replacing Captain II Emmons, on July 1, 2010.

Both Captain II Emmons and Laidlaw are scheduled to attend Prevention 2B; Interpreting the California Building Code, in November.

Property / Development Issues

Several properties in our community are currently being addressed by the Community Improvement Team. From a firefighter safety perspective the hoarding issue has been significantly abated. Credit goes to the efforts of APS, County Mental Health, Mike Knight, Sheryl and their staff's for their hard work on this difficult case. Other CIT accomplishments include the demolition of the fire damaged structure at 3204 Summer and clean up of the yard at 1805 2nd. Both of these clean-ups were performed by City staff with cost recovery from the owner or property pending. Ongoing efforts include the fire damaged structures at 1639 Pine and 1506 McCullens, an environmental abatement at 1429 Sunny, and several other weed, trash and similar abatement efforts.

The property owner at 117/119 Fifth Street prevailed in court on the building related issues. The ordered vacation of two rooms in the congregate living facility was upheld due to lack of emergency escape windows. It is unknown if the property owner intends to appeal that ruling.

The most significant construction project in the City remains St Joseph's Hospital. This quarter's work included a water and oxygen line replacement that required the closing of St Joseph's way on the north side of the facility. As they have been in the past the contractor was proactive with notification in working with us to minimize the impacts of the project to the facilities fire and life safety systems. Work on the upgrade of the 1954 wing standpipe system is estimated to be completed shortly. The access stair from the 1954 wing to the 1997 wing is estimated to be completed by the end of next month.

Significant staff time was spent at the remodel of the Kohl's store at the Bayshore Mall. A new motorsports facility on Broadway also received the final inspection of the

motorsports sales area this quarter. Occupancy of the secondary mercantile space has not been approved.

Other projects of note include efforts to re-open the church at 321 West Wabash and a rental of the building at Coopers Gulch to a Montessori school. Thanks in large part to Lieutenant Murl Harpham, Charlotte McDonald, Councilmember Glass, City staff, and above all to the Rescue Mission, significant weed abatement of the NCRA properties along Waterfront between "I" and "T" has been accomplished. The Rescue Mission provided the labor for this long overdue project.

The only significant active pending project is the Fisherman's Work Building at the foot of "C".

The City's proposed Code Enforcement Officer / rental housing ordinance has been suspended. The most recent proposal was for a code enforcement coordinator funded through rental unit business licenses. After a couple public comment meetings the proposal was removed from the Council agenda. City staff is unaware of any future action on the issue.

Investigations

Our Investigation Team was involved in seven team level investigations this quarter; several with cooperative efforts with law enforcement. Investigator Nicklas worked with EPD on a structure fire at 1315 McCullens that resulted in a PC 451 plea conviction. Investigator Churchwell worked on a roof fire at 26 5th which, due to the casino occupancy, had DOJ involvement. A "person of interest" has been identified for a structure fire at 1315 McCullens and EPD Officer LaFrance is attempting to locate the subject with no result to date.

Investigators Goodlive and Emmons were involved in prosecution cases related to the hash manufacturing explosion on Hilficker. Both have already testified in a case convicting the occupant of obstructing an officer (lying to Captain Emmons). The three manufacturers plead guilty to their charges prior to court appearances.

Investigator Lynch is scheduled to attend the Courtroom Testimony course at CCAI next month. This is a high quality course that usually has a year long or more waiting list. PJ is receiving full support for this voluntary course including training leave. Several of our other investigators are going to attend CCAI on voluntary training with support from the HCFAIU and little to no support from the department. I commend these investigators for their continued enthusiasm in this training.

Captain II Emmons was designated as the department's third (of three) active HCFAIU team members, replacing Assistant Chief Gillespie who resigned from the team due to his re-assignment.

Inspections and Code Enforcement

Annual City facility inspections of Fire facilities were conducted this quarter. The only significant Fire issue found was there was no alarm company notification of the flow alarm at the classroom. The problem was found to be the contact number on file at the alarm company and corrected. Building maintenance issues were of a minor, routine nature.

FPB Data:

<i>Type of Inspection</i>	<i>This Quarter</i>		<i>Year to Date</i>	
	<i>#</i>	<i>Hours</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>Hours</i>
Code Enforcement	0	0	13	6.25
License	0	0	0	0
Complaints	0	0	0	0
Construction (Kohl's)	13 (11)	14.5 (12.5)	38	41.5
Occupancy	8	7	33	28
Special	2	1.5	53	32.5
Miscellaneous	8	9	57	24
City Facility	3	7	3	16
<i>Totals</i>	34	39	197	148.25

Suppression Division Inspection Data:

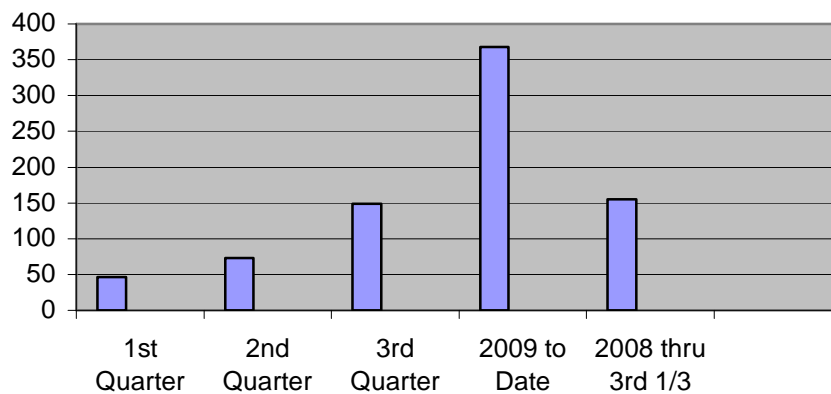
	<i>Reporting Quarter</i>	<i>Year To Date</i>
Blocks	88	237
Total Businesses	290	948
Commercial Inspections	283	761
• Commercial Re-Inspections	65	203
• FPB Follow Up Completed	0	13
R-1 Occupancies, Engines	3	10
• R-1 Units & Time	*	*
Block Plans Updated	2	8
Target Hazards Updated	0	1

- Data Incomplete

Fire Inspector Data:

<i>Type of Inspection</i>	<i>1st Quarter</i>	<i>2nd Quarter</i>	<i>3rd Quarter</i>	<i>Year to Date</i>
I-4	0	1	0	1
R-2	112	100	96	308
R-3	1	3	5	9
R-3.1	2	12	6	20
R-4	4	1	1	6
Commercial	0	0	0	0
Weed/Trash Abatement	46	173	149	368
Complaint	0	0	0	0
Other:				
Fire Alarm	0	0	0	0
Sprinkler	0	0	0	0
Improvements/modifications	0	0	0	0
FPB Mtgs. /Classes	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<i>Totals</i>	165	290	257	712

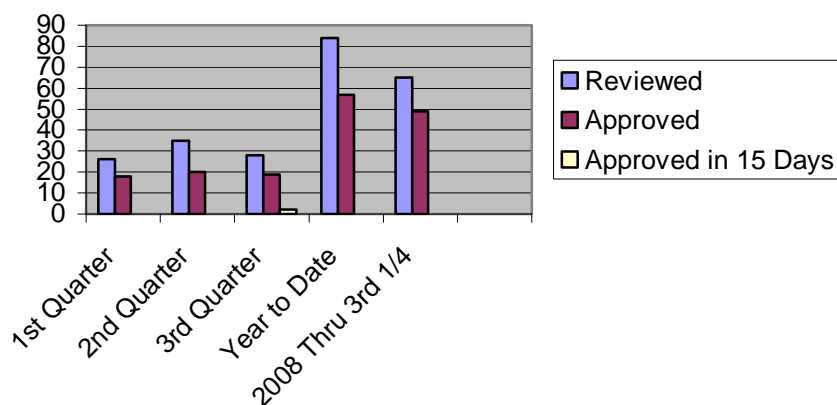
Weed abatement: Program activity continued at an active level with 149 cases this quarter



Weed Abatement Cases

FPB REVENUE:

	<i>Reporting Quarter</i>	<i>Year to Date</i>
Number of Plans Reviewed	28	89
Number of Plans Approved	19	56
% Approved in 15 days	2	N / A
R-1 Inspection Fees Billed	11,795	13,740.11
Plans	3,790.10	5155.22
Permits (Fireworks)	1,537	1,537
Total	17,122.10	20,432.33



Plan Review Data
(15 day data 3rd quarter only)

Public Education and Events

There were no changes in the activities or events related 4th of July this year. Fire personnel conducted street festival booth inspections and staffed a public education / relations festival booth for the day. The public display occurred without incident. There was one citation issued for use of fireworks in old town and several seizures of dangerous fireworks but it appeared that the use of dangerous fireworks in the City was less than previous years.

FPB staffed the FPO's fire education trailer for two days at the Humboldt County fair in Ferndale. In the past we have used off-duty personnel to staff the trailer on at least one of these days. This year both of these days were staffed by FPB day personnel with no overtime expenditure.

Target Hazard/Knox Box/Sprinklered Buildings

Engineer Broberg continues to work on completing an interim multi-agency target hazards project. He has identified, published and distributed selected HFD targets in their current format and is continuing to attempt to do the same with Arcata.

Plot plans and contact information for select Humboldt County Schools have been published and distributed. These were provided on a disc by the Office of Education.

Jeff continues to work on a method for delivering Visio training. He has attempted to learn the program on his own without success. HFD has using Visio routinely and it appears that HFD Captain Reynolds is the most knowledgeable about using the program. Jeff will be contacting him about the feasibility of presenting training.

Haz Mat

There were no Haz Mat team responses this quarter. A quarterly drill was conducted in Scotia. Decon refresher was provided for EFD / HFD personnel.

The OES typing project continues with purchasing required equipment. Ed has a target date of 1-1-10 for completing the project.

A draft multi-agency participation agreement has been developed.

Portable radio replacement that meets narrow-banding requirements is needed.

Other Issues

Implementation of the fee schedule has been limited to the increased the plan check rate. I want to work up fees for repeat weed inspections next. After that I plan on looking at system installation inspections associated with new construction.

The water rescue project has been delegated to Captain II Emmons.

Follow-up on Tsunami planning and recent event is in progress.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rusty Goodlive
Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal

**EUREKA FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE SUPPRESSION DIVISION
2009 Third Quarter Report**

TO: Eric Smith, Fire Chief
FROM: Bill Gillespie, Operations Chief
DATE: October 20, 2009
PERIOD: July 1-September 30, 2009

PERSONNEL:

Hiring and promotion of personnel has been the brunt of my focus during this quarter. Captain II Goodlive was promoted to the rank of Assistant Fire Chief, assigned as Fire Marshal on August 1, 2009. The Captain II testing process began July 31 with the release of the job announcement. The application period closed August 30. Two candidates were tested on September 3, 2009. The testing included an emergency management scenario, oral interview with an outside panel, and a situational customer service role play exercise evaluated by outside professionals within our community. The candidates then participated in a chief's interview. From this process, Chris Emmons was selected and promoted to the position of Captain II, effective September 16, 2009. Captain II Emmons was assigned to the Prevention Bureau.

As a result of the promotion of Emmons, a vacancy was created at the Captain level. Engineer Flynn, who was on the existing Captains list was interviewed on September 11, and promoted to Captain effective September 16, 2009. The Engineers position vacancy created by the promotion of Flynn was filled by Firefighter Baxley, who was promoted to Engineer effective October 1, 2009. With the promotions of both Flynn and Baxley, both the Captain and Engineer hiring lists have expired. Testing will be required to establish new hiring lists for future vacancies. I am currently looking at the spring of 2010 as a possible time for testing, budget permitting.

On October 5, 2009 eight candidates for the position of firefighter were interviewed by departmental staff. Captain Nicklas, Captain II Emmons, and myself interviewed the candidates, then ranked them based on performance and background. Three candidates were selected to move on to the background investigation, with a psychological test and medical examination to follow if successful through the background. Contingent on the budget and continued Council and City Manager support, my goal to have the three recruit firefighters begin their academy on January 4, 2010.

Currently, we have one firefighter off on disability for an off-duty injury to the knee. It is anticipated that he will return near the end of December.

Our current probationary firefighters, Donald Penn and Brandon Johnson are doing well in their probationary evaluations, manipulative and written tests.

We are also in the background process with a group of prospective new volunteer firefighters. Captain Churchwell has been working on background follow-up. Police records check and physicals remain before the candidates can be brought into training.

TRAINING

The 3rd quarter has been busy, productive, and transformative in terms of our internal training and our relationship with Humboldt Fire District #1. Captain II Chris Jelinek has begun working as the Joint Training Officer under contractual service to Humboldt Fire District. He has spent a significant amount of time learning Humboldt Fire District's apparatus, policies and procedures, training programs, and most importantly, their personnel. He reports that office space is a significant issue at Station 11 and he is currently without office space at that station following the hiring of their new Administrative Captain.

In the 3rd quarter we completed a Company Officer Academy for aspiring Eureka, Humboldt, and Arcata personnel. Eight engineers participated, including six from Eureka Fire Department. Task books for each were initiated. Several are nearly complete, and they will be beginning their six shift internship within the next month.

This academy followed on the heels of an Apparatus Operator Academy. We currently have one firefighter (Tony Freeman) who has completed five of his six shift internship program. He is performing well and has shown enthusiasm for his new responsibilities as an Apparatus Operator.

This has also been a busy quarter for scheduling of outside/ State Fire Training courses. We are scheduled to host Instructor 1A, 1B, and 1C, Fire Control 3B, and "Inspirational Leadership for the Company Officer", a one-day course that focuses on leadership skills for the engine company captain or company officer.

Grant funding via a State Homeland Security Grant has been secured to complete the training component of the OES "Type 2 Medium Rescue Cache Project". We will have funding available to run two local trench rescue courses and send 12 or more students to take Rescue Systems 2 in the early spring.

Engineer Miller helped facilitate participation of EFD personnel with the National Park Service in training burns for personnel working on their Engine Boss task books. The burns were performed in the Bald Hills area.

Annual Training Hours

	1 st quarter	2 nd quarter	3 rd quarter	4 th quarter	Total
2009	2501	1513	1682		
2008	2342	2157	1979	1864	8342
2007	2206	3138	1595	2160	9101
2006	2265				9612
2005	2094				8132
2004	2219				8046
2003	3225				9298

FACILITIES

Captain Sundquist met with Miles Slattery to discuss the groundwater runoff issue at the three fire facilities within the city. Sundquist was told that there is no new construction involved, but that we would have to buy trench drain filters. It appears that Headquarters will require a trench drain filter for the drain in the back lot, with an approximate cost of \$1,120. Station 4 will need a trench grate filter for the back drain, at a cost of \$56 per linear foot, for a total cost of approximately \$952. Station 3 presents an increased challenge, as it will require a pair of grate inlet skimmer boxes, one in the lot, and one at the street storm drain. The cost for this Station 3 is approximately \$1320. Slattery did say that there may be monetary assistance from public works for the inlet skimmer box in the street gutter. It appears that the filters are required to be changed twice per year; costs for this ongoing maintenance are being researched. There may be some small installation costs, but these have not yet been.

The station alerting upgrade is moving forward for Station 4. The project will go before the Council in October for approval. This upgrade will include the ability to operate as a silent station in the future. Station 3 will receive a program change in the near future that will allow it to operate in a manual silent mode, but not in an automatic programmed mode.

During part of the quarter, headquarters fire staff worked to cover daily janitorial duties at that facility during a period of reduced janitorial staffing. It appears also that fire department staff has been performing some minor repairs to facilities, within their abilities, during a time of decreased facilities maintenance staffing. The waste plumbing at Station 3 continued to function during the quarter without incident. However, we know at some point this issue must be addressed, hopefully prior to a catastrophic failure.

APPARATUS/EQUIPMENT

As you may recall, during June it was found that a length of our 4" hose had a liner that was beginning to separate from the outer jacket. This was the same situation that

occurred at HFD, and ultimately led to the destruction of a pump in an apparatus, causing \$37,000 in repair costs. EFD immediately began an inspection of all 4" hose, with 20 lengths dated 1979 and 1994 being pulled from service for further evaluation by Engineer Beddow. The 4" hose in use on OES 323 was removed to be placed onto EFD apparatus; all hose on OES 323 is currently OES hose. Quotes were received for replacement 4" hose, with L.N. Curtis being the bid winner. 20 lengths (1,000') of hose were ordered in September, with delivery scheduled during early October. Changing hose diameter from 4" to 5" on Truck 8182 is also being explored.

Annual apparatus maintenance is in-progress. OES 323 responded to the "Lockheed" incident during this quarter. Annual apparatus pump testing has been completed this quarter. Annual apparatus cleaning and maintenance assignments have been distributed.

Apparatus Out-of-Service Hours Reported							
3096	69		3090	28		3049	56
3081	100		3091	112		3084	48
3082	4		3160	244		3085	14
*Data missing or incomplete							

Apparatus Miles Reported							
3096	2222		3090	874		3049	116
3081	1923		3091	1525		3084	888
3082	489		3160	946		3085	68
*Data missing or incomplete							

Our current inventory of wildland fire shelters will become non-compliant as of December 31, 2009. Their replacement will be necessary if EFD is to continue the OES agreement. Personnel with non-compliant protective equipment will not be allowed to participate in State or Federal wildland suppression activities. An AFG grant for wild land gear was submitted for this FY. If an award is received it will be used for next year's season. The budgeted match for the grant coincides with the cost of new style wild land shelters that will be required in 2010. The department received a variety of Web Gear for demo purpose. The new gear will accommodate the new generation fire shelters. Engineer Miller has requested input from personnel to help determine a preference for comfort and usability.

Engineer DeVries reported that inventory levels for some PPE items were beginning to run low and two suppression personnel are in need of new structural PPE following inspections in July. DeVries has been placing orders for items during the quarter. Research into the life expectancy and service life of our current structural ensemble is being pursued. Though not dissatisfied at all with our current structural PPE, Engineer DeVries is also looking at alternate structural turnout vendors for both budgetary

considerations and the ability to provide PPE on a faster turn around time than our current vendor.

There were no significant equipment or power tool issues reported during the quarter. Research is being conducted for chainsaw chain tools to allow EFD personnel to repair and build chainsaw chains on site, rather than having to outsource to a shop.

Hydrant testing began in September and continued through the quarter, with about 50% of hydrants having been tested by the end of the quarter.

Bench testing of SCBAs continues. Numerous parts have been shipped directly to SCOTT for warranty replacement. The return shipment has not been received yet. Four SCBAs remain out of service. Jason Campillo, Tony Freeman, James Flynn and Rick Lahargoue attended the SCOTT SCBA tech class held July 14-16. Engineer Lahargoue was a last second addition to the class when a student cancelled. All four passed and are now full fledged techs within the RPP. Numerous remote pressure gauges failed during bench testing. There were nine SCBAs with failed gauges at one time. SCOTT forwarded seven gauges to us directly. All gauges were placed in SCBA and all seven of those apparatus have been placed back in service. Annual bench testing has resumed and there are only a dozen SCBA that need to be tested to bring us up to a current status. Following that SCBA will be put on an annual scheduled rotation with the new techs so that only four SCBAs at the most will need to be tested per month.

OTHER

Captain II Laidlaw reported that the majority of his time has been spent on the HMRT OES Typing project. The OES (CalEMA) Inspection team performed the HMRT typing inspection on July 7. Although we did not pass inspection, we were commended on the extent of our progress. OES (CalEMA) Chief Dunbar compiled a complete list of our needs and set a date for progress/completion of July 2010. The HMRT received a grant from Del Norte County that will facilitate completion of this project. Once funding is approved for the grant, final purchases can be made. Captain II Laidlaw has set January 2010 as a realistic completion date for this project, barring anymore unforeseen issues.

Captain II Laidlaw has also been working with Jeff Poel, from Humboldt County Environmental Health, to draft new language in the JPA MOU addressing participation of non-EFD personnel on the HMRT. Jeff Poel provided notification on Sept 28 that the first SEP judgment was being presented to the violator. Poel stated that we should expect full or partial payment which would be deposited in the JPA account for operating expenses. This funding source will hopefully reduce the financial burden on JPA members.

Flu season is upon us, with concern for both the standard strains of flu, and the N1H1, or Swine Flu strain. It is expected that there will be other cases of N1H1 in Humboldt

County besides the death in August. Captain Lynch is currently providing updates as information becomes available. For first responders who contract H1N1, the current recommendation is that they remain home for seven days post symptoms and fever before returning to work. This could be a significant staffing issue, and a staffing plan is being developed to try to address this issue.

Captain II Hulbert reported that Humboldt Fire District #1 will be the assignee for the CALEMA trailer. This changes nothing within our regional planning between Humboldt and Eureka. Arcata has had no communications about the trailer or training recently. Baxley and Hulbert are continuing with training to reach the RS1 instructor certification. Rescue Systems 2 is scheduled for early November and an instructor series is scheduled for late November. The Hilfiker site is being maintained by a few individuals. Maintenance has included mowing, green machining and light road maintenance. We as a department will need to consider a plan for the future for continued maintenance.

Captain II Hulbert reported that the fireboat planning group is meeting on the 20th of October. Captain II Hulbert attended a viewing of a fire boat model in Novato at the end of August. The boat appeared to be well built. It is unknown if the project group will look at other manufacturers or platforms. It is also unknown at this time how the criteria list submitted to the Harbor District by the fire department outlining needs and desires in a fire boat will be incorporated into the finished design.

No notable issues with the Firehouse reporting software had surfaced over the quarter, per Captain II Marriott. We continue to be unable to use the incident location mapping software due to a glitch in the firehouse software with no immediate correction in sight until the next version of firehouse is released. Captain II Marriott will continue to attempt an alternate solution and have been authorized to make contact with Ken Stumph of GRS the originator of the geocoding scrip to find a quick solution.

The EFD HFD joint policy review effort has stopped with the departure of HFD personnel, This program should resume per Chief Woods when Administrative Captain Reynolds is more up to speed in his new job.

INCIDENT ACTIVITY

During the quarter, EFD responded to seven confirmed working structure fires, with an estimated loss of \$651,000. This loss represented 97.48% of our total quarterly loss, and 0.81% of our total responses within the City of Eureka. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Incidents, including minor and major medical aids and traffic collisions accounted for 459 calls for service, or 53.37% of our total call volume for the quarter. These figures come from Firehouse data provided for the quarter.

Respectively submitted,

Bill Gillespie
Assistant Chief/Operations

Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association Incident Report Form for 2009_____

Eureka Fire Department	First Quarter		Second Quarter		Third Quarter		Fourth Quarter		Total For Year	
Type	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss
# Fires									111	\$2,098,600
Structures(Resid, Comm, Mobile, Chimney)	13	\$508,000	14	\$902,250	12	\$657,200	0	\$0	39	\$2,067,450
Vehicle Fires (Auto, Truck, R.V., Trailer)	2	\$3,600	6	\$17,300	6	\$10,100	0	\$0	14	\$31,000
Grass/Brush/Trees(Crops, Orchards)	4	\$0	10	\$0	7	\$0	0	\$0	21	\$0
Refuse/Not Classified(Undetermined, Other)	7	\$0	13	\$0	17	\$150	0	\$0	37	\$150
# Explosions/ Overpressure									8	\$100
Rupture (Steam, Gas, Air, Etc.)	0	\$0	2	\$0	4	\$100	0	\$0	6	\$100
Explosion (Vessel, Munitions, Heat/Burn)	0	\$0	1	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	2	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Rescue/Emergency Medical									1562	\$0
Medical (Assist, Call, Treatment)	508	\$0	513	\$0	533	\$0	0	\$0	1554	\$0
Rescue/Extrication	5	\$0	0	\$0	3	\$0	0	\$0	8	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Hazardous Condition/Standby									60	0
Hazardous Condition(Flammable/Toxic)	5	\$0	10	\$0	8	\$0	0	\$0	23	\$0
Faulty Equipment (Electrical, Gas, Oil)	17	\$0	6	\$0	4	\$0	0	\$0	27	\$0
Vehicle Accident (Spill, Leak)	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Explosives (Found Explosives, Bomb)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Illegal Burning(Hazardous, Noxious, Illegal)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	1	\$0	5	\$0	3	\$0	0	\$0	9	\$0
# Service Calls									275	0
Person/Public (Person in Distress)	65	\$0	75	\$0	72	\$0	0	\$0	212	\$0
Person/Public(Water, Smoke, Animal, Other)	10	\$0	10	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	33	\$0
Unauthorized/Improper Burning(complaint)	8	\$0	7	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	17	\$0
Cover/Move-up(Relocation of Company)	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	3	\$0	5	\$0	4	\$0	0	\$0	12	\$0
# Good Intent Call									380	250
Incident Cleared Prior to Arrival	84	\$0	82	\$0	83	\$0	0	\$0	249	\$0
Wrong Location	24	\$0	18	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	55	\$0
Control Burn	3	\$0	1	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	6	\$0
Vicinity Alarm	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Steam, ETC., Mistaken for Smoke	2	\$0	3	\$0	6	\$0	0	\$0	11	\$0
Hazmat Investigation, Not Founded	2	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	4	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	24	\$0	12	\$0	18	\$250	0	\$0	54	\$250
# False Alarm									125	0
Mischievous False Alarm, Bomb Scare	2	\$0	3	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	6	\$0
System Malfunction (PFAS)	11	\$0	8	\$0	12	\$0	0	\$0	31	\$0
Unintentional	8	\$0	8	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	29	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	25	\$0	12	\$0	22	\$0	0	\$0	59	\$0
# Natural Disaster									0	0
Earthquake, Flood, Windstorm	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Lightning Strike	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Other									0	0
Citizen Compliant	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Mutual Aid (Given)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Mutual Aid (Received)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Totals	834	\$511,600	827	\$919,550	860	\$667,800	0	\$0	2521	\$2,098,950
# Miscellaneous										
Training Hours		0		0		0		0		0
Civilian Injuries or Deaths		1		0		0		0		1
Firefighter Injuries or Deaths		0		0		0		0		0

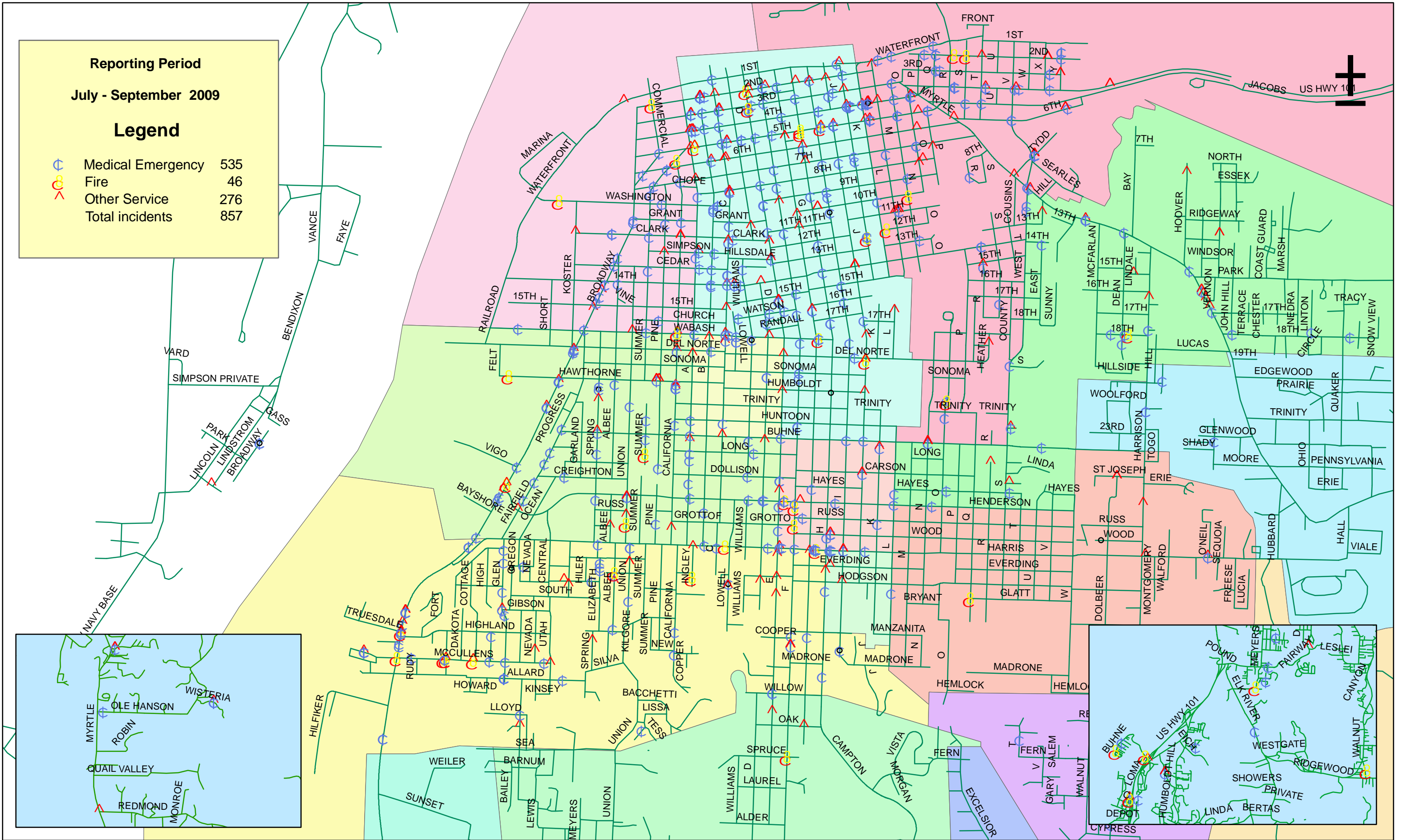
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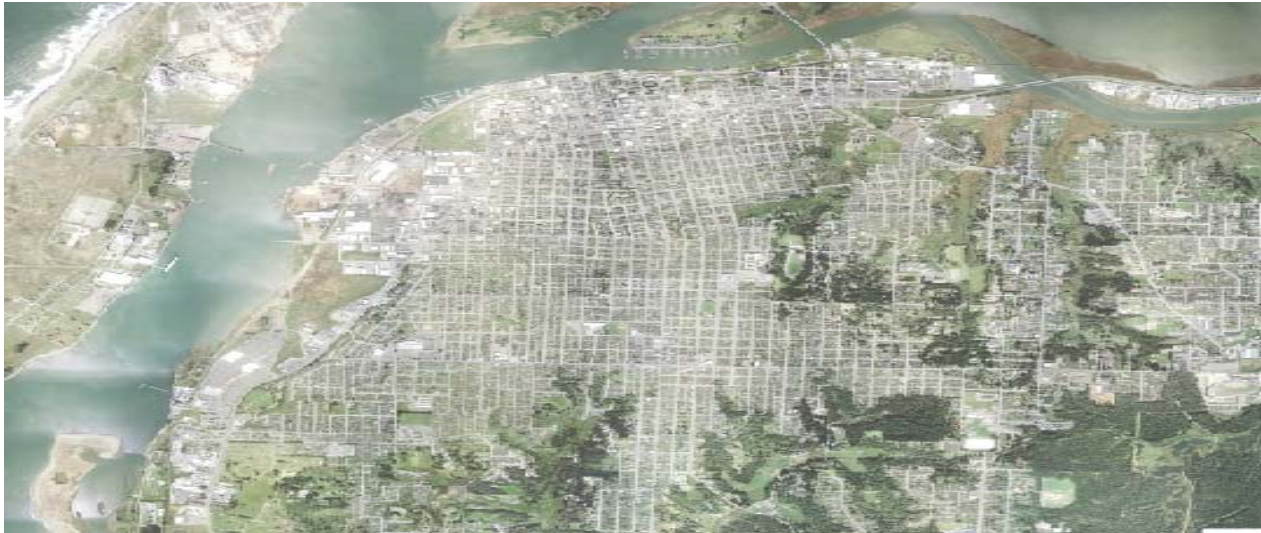
Reporting Period

July - September 2009

Legend

	Medical Emergency	535
	Fire	46
	Other Service	276
	Total incidents	857





ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Activities and Status Report

Third Quarter 2009

Summary of Activities

1. Administration

The Engineering Department continues to operate under budgetary constraints with reduced staff level from previous years due to the current state of finances. Department staff continue to find cost effective solutions to serving the City's needs within the current fiscal constraints, while maintaining the level of service.

2. Construction Division

In the third quarter of 2009, two projects were completed, construction started or continued on four projects, two projects were advertised for public bids, and engineering design continued on fourteen projects and one program.

3. Development Division

As in the last quarter the third quarter in the Development Division is going to be very busy. At this time there are still multiple projects that have been in full swing along with multiple permits being prepared and reviewed. During Construction season multiple insurance documents are reviewed along with all other insurance for leases, agreements, and permits.

4. GIS Division

In the forthcoming fiscal year, The GIS Division is planning a centralized, “Enterprise” GIS migration, consolidation of mapping data between the City's Corporation Yard and Engineering Department and a public safety oriented, GIS-based response and planning system.

5. Traffic/Signals Division

Scott Ellsmore has taken the position of Engineering Technician in support of the Traffic/Signals Division and Construction Division. This position includes a wide range of duties including on-site construction inspections, traffic data collection for studies and reports, surveying, and parking meter data collection and maintenance.

6. Property Management

Property Management continues to oversee Capital Improvement Program Projects along with performing routine property management duties, which include managing real property and the administration of leases for the City of Eureka and the Eureka Redevelopment Agency.

Construction Division

Kurt Gierlich
Carolyn McKenna

Angi Sorensen
Angela Martindale

Lisa Savage
Scott Ellsmore

The following projects were completed in the third quarter of 2009:

1. **Biosolids Dewatering Project - Phase 1 – \$650,000**

This project consists of the design and construction of a biosolids dewatering and storage facility at the Elk River Wastewater Treatment Plant. The first phase includes construction of a concrete slab and metal building and installation of piping and pumps to create an interim dewatering facility using geotubes. Phase 2 will involve purchase and installation of permanent dewatering equipment and will be constructed when financing allows. (Sorensen, Gehrke, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists) Mercer-Fraser Company.

2. **K Street Emergency Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation – \$407,000**

This project replaced the 107-year-old vitrified clay sanitary sewer main on K Street, between 2nd and 4th Streets. (Sorensen, TT Technologies) Wahlund Construction.

The following projects are currently in construction:

3. **Water Reservoir Maintenance and Security Project - Phase 2 – \$1,110,000**

This project has been divided into the following two schedules of work:

Schedule A (\$400,000): Replace pumps & motor control center (\$200k); Construct emergency generator building and install emergency generator (\$200k).

Schedule B (\$710,000): Harden perimeter fence (\$50k); Install new entry gates and driveways (\$65k); Install reservoir security fence (\$85k) and security lighting (\$70k); Repair access road and slope (\$360k); Misc. security improvements (\$40k); Misc. site improvements (\$40k). Project completion is expected in November 2009. (Sorensen) Mercer-Fraser Company.

4. **Water Improvements 2009 – \$400,000**

This project is the annual maintenance project for the water distribution system outlined in the 2008-2013 Capital Improvement Program. Broken water valves will be replaced at ten locations throughout Eureka, and a 12" water main will be replaced on Glen Street. (McKenna) RAO Construction.

5. **Eureka Flake Ice Facility – \$875,000**

A flake ice machine is being installed on the City's existing finger pier adjacent to the Pacific Seafoods wharf at the foot of Commercial Street. The project will install a 50-ton flake ice machine to serve the commercial fishing fleet, and will be operated and maintained by Pacific Seafoods. The project was financed by a \$500,000 Headwaters Grant and \$300,000 of City of Eureka Redevelopment funds. (Gierlich, Ellsmore, Whitchurch Structural Engineering, Travie Westlund – electrical engineer) PermaCold, Imperial Mfr., O&M Industries, Native Electrical Construction.

6. Fuel Facility Conveyance Piping Replacement Project – \$180,000

This project will remove and dispose of piping under the Commercial Street dock that was used to convey fuel from an underground storage tank, which is no longer in service, to the marine fueling facility. Design and installation of an above-ground storage tank fueling system are also included. Completion is expected in early November, in time for crab season. (Savage, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists) Beacom Construction.

The following projects have opened bids and are nearing construction:

7. “C” Street Market Square and Parking Lot Utilities – \$1,700,000

Reconstruction of “C” Street from First Street to the Boardwalk, along with a 17,000 ft² Market Square (plaza). This pedestrian oriented plaza area will include installation of street furniture consistent in number, scale, and style with those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza. The Square will also contain a performance area, Madaket ticket booth, outdoor dining areas, provisions for art sculptures, and an anchoring system for a 60x120 foot removable tent. Construction of the underground utilities to serve the Market Square and future Public Parking lot will be constructed as part of this project. (Gierlich, Martindale, Laportre and Cleek Architecture, Westlund, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists) Pacific Earthscape Construction.

8. Wastewater Outfall Stabilization – \$110,000

This project consists of placing approximately 1650 tons of rip-rap over and around the Elk River outfall pipeline on the Elk River spit. Erosion of the vegetated dunes exposed approximately 70’ of the pipeline, a section that was previously buried in up to five feet of sand. (Sorensen, Shikany, LACO Associates), Steelhead Constructors.

The following projects are currently in design:

9. Fishermen’s Terminal Building – \$2,700,000

Construction of a 17,300 ft² building adjacent to the Fishermen’s Dock and Market Square, with 15,700 ft² dedicated to fish processing and coastal dependent businesses, and 1,600 ft² dedicated to a retail seafood business and café. (Gierlich, Martindale, Savage, Laportre and Cleek Architecture, Whitchurch Engineering, Westlund, Skyline Technical Systems)

10. ‘C’ Street Public Parking Lot – \$465,000

Construction of a 41-space (including 2 ADA-compliant spaces) public parking lot immediately south of the Fishermen’s Terminal Building. The parking lot will be landscaped and will include amenities consistent in number, scale, and style with those on the existing Boardwalk and “F” Street pedestrian plaza, and will include 5 spaces with provisions for electric vehicle charging stations. (Gierlich, Martindale, Laportre and Cleek Architecture, Westlund, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

- 11. Martin Slough Interceptor - Phase 1 – \$7,100,000 (\$2,572,905 Prop 50 Grant Funding + \$1,829,000 EPA Funding + \$ 971,300 City Funding + \$1,727,000 HCSD Participation)**
The City received State of California Proposition 50 grant funding and EPA Special Appropriations grant funding to construct the first phase of the Martin Slough Interceptor project. Phase 1 consists of permitting, easement acquisition, and construction of the main gravity wastewater interceptor pipeline from the “O” Street lift station to the Golf Course lift station. Construction is expected to begin in spring of 2010, after contractual cost sharing, construction financing, permitting, and acquisition of easements have been finalized. (Gierlich, Shikany, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)
- 12. Anode Bed Replacement on Cross Town Interceptor – \$40,000**
This work is an element of the continuing maintenance program for the cathodic protection system on the Cross Town Interceptor Sewer. A corrosion evaluation is required, and design and construction of the anode bed replacement will be based on the results of the corrosion evaluation. (Sorensen).
- 13. Biosolids Dewatering Facility - Phase 2 – \$3,000,000**
Phase 2 will consist of installing mechanical equipment for a fully automated dewatering facility. Phase 2 will be constructed in the future when financing allows. (Sorensen, Gehrke, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)
- 14. Mad River Pipeline Phase 4 – \$2,350,000**
Phase 4 will replace two sections of the Mad River Pipeline as a part of the continuing project to provide improved water supply system reliability. The section in Arcata is located between the south side of 7th Street and the California Highway Patrol Station, and the section in Eureka is located between the Ryan Slough Pump Station and the intersection of Frank and Glenwood Streets. (Gierlich, Sorensen, Oscar Larson & Associates). Construction will be scheduled when financing allows.
- 15. Water Reservoir Maintenance and Security Project - Phase 3 – \$200,000**
Phase 3 will consist of abrading and repainting the interior structural members of the reservoir roof. The construction schedule for this phase has not yet been defined. (Sorensen, McKenna)

The following projects are undergoing preliminary design and environmental review:

- 16. Waterfront Drive Extension Project - Del Norte to Hilfiker – \$12,000,000**
The extension of Waterfront Drive from Del Norte Street to Hilfiker Lane is currently under environmental evaluation and EIR preparation. Completion and circulation of the Draft Environmental Impact Report is anticipated in spring 2010. (Gierlich, Shikany, North State Resources, Oscar Larson & Associates)
- 17. Waterfront Drive Connection – Phase II “G” to “J” Streets – \$3,600,000**
This project will complete the northern portion of Waterfront Drive and provide the final link to a continuous multimodal transportation corridor along 2.4 miles of the City’s Humboldt Bay waterfront, from “T” Street in the northeast to Del Norte Street at the

southwest. The CEQA document is complete. A grant in the amount of \$450,000 was received from Caltrans' Local Assistance Program Bicycle Transportation Account. Staff is currently negotiating with the railroad authorities for right-of-way. (Gierlich, Martindale, Savage, Shikany, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists).

18. BISC Floating Dock – \$450,000 (State Funded)

City staff is working with the State of California to design and permit a new floating dock fronting the Boating Instructional Safety Center. This dock will be used to launch crew shells and small water craft and will provide berthing for the Department of Fish and Game's motor vessel ALBACORE. (Savage, California State University).

19. Former Carson Mill Site Cleanup – Brownsfield Grant project (\$240,000)

The City received a second Brownsfield Grant for additional cleanup of contaminated soil on the City property known as the Former Carson Mill Site or the Halvorsen Property. The project will consist of testing and removal of contaminated soil. (Gierlich, Sorensen, SHN Engineers & Geologists).

The following projects are continuing:

20. High Zone Water Pump Station – \$500,000

This project consists of the design and construction of a new pump station to replace the existing pumps that are used to fill the elevated water storage tank. Design will commence next year at the completion of the pumping improvements currently being constructed at the water treatment plant as part of the Reservoir Maintenance and Security project. (Gierlich, Sorensen, McKenna)

21. Martin Slough Interceptor Phases 2, 3 , & 4 - \$12,700,000

Phases 2 & 3 of the Martin Slough Interceptor project include construction of a new pump station (Phase 2) and force main (Phase 3). Phase 4 will consist of demolition of a number of lift stations and connection of various sewer basins to the interceptor to begin operation of the Martin Slough Interceptor as a complete and functional project. The construction schedules for Phases 2, 3 and 4 will be based on securing funding for each phase. (Gierlich, SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists, Brown and Caldwell)

22. Wastewater Facilities Plan and Program - Phase 2b – \$250,000

Phase 2b of the Wastewater Facilities Plan will build on the recently completed Phase 2A Facilities Plan work. It will include updating and evaluating the ebb tide discharge model, effluent blending and storage evaluation, feasibility analysis for treating peak wet weather discharges, solids thickening facility pre-design, web-based collection system model, and collection system Inflow and Infiltration reduction program. (Gierlich, Knight, Gehrke, Young) Brown and Caldwell

TOTAL: 22 Projects, \$50 Million capital improvement value

Longer Term Projects:

A. Mad River Pipeline Phases 5-6

Design and construction of subsequent phases of the Mad River Pipeline project will progress as funding becomes available. (Gierlich)

B. Sunny Ave and 14th & 'P' Embankment Repairs – \$400,000

Preliminary construction plans were completed in October 2003, and have been placed "on the shelf". Construction funding for these projects has not been identified. (Gierlich, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

C. Railroad Crossings – \$100,000

This project would replace the at-grade railroad crossings at various locations. Construction is deferred pending availability of State funding.

D. North Eureka Gateway Transportation Enhancement Grant – \$1,500,000

This proposal is on hold. The project would enhance State Route 101 from Airport Road to "V" Street as an entrance gateway with street trees, landscaped medians, sidewalks, street lighting, and bike lanes. A prior \$800,000 proposal for the section from "V" Street to the Eureka Slough Bridges received strong community support. However, a major stakeholder, Keep Eureka Beautiful, no longer supports the project, and Caltrans will not sponsor the project without strong community support.

E. Sewer Lift Station Upgrades – \$300,000

This continuing maintenance project will upgrade wastewater lift stations and collection facilities on a yearly prioritized basis. The next project will focus on rebuilding the lift station at the intersection of Hilfiker Lane and Broadway. (Sorensen)

F. SCADA System Program – unknown cost at this time

This program will upgrade the City's Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems. SCADA systems are used to monitor and control chemical, physical, and transport processes in municipal water and wastewater systems. The upgraded SCADA system will be designed to provide centralized monitoring of pump stations, reservoirs, and other mechanical systems. (Sorensen, Bailey, Hernandez)

G. Extended Fuel Storage Facility – unknown cost at this time

The increasing number of backup generators installed at City facilities has created the potential for a shortage of fuel in the event of an extended emergency. This project will quantify fuel storage requirements and evaluate potential sites at which additional fuel storage and dispensing facilities may be located in order to decentralize emergency fuel storage for City facilities. (Gierlich, Martindale, Knight, Young)

H. Commercial Street Underground Fuel Tank Replacement – \$300k to \$400k

This project consists of replacing the Underground Storage Tanks (UST's) with Above Ground Storage Tanks (AST's), soils remediation, and connecting the AST's to the new conveyance piping that is currently under construction. Urgency of the tank replacement

has diminished due to previous and ongoing work. Construction schedule has not been determined. (Gierlich, Savage, SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists)

Other Department Projects and Programs:

- **Engineering Standard Drawings and Design Standards**

The department has been developing engineering construction standards and detail drawings for a number of years. The end result will be a set of published documents containing design standards and details for water, wastewater, storm drains, streets, and other miscellaneous details used for construction in the City of Eureka. (Staff, Sorensen).

- **Water Distribution System Modeling**

This project will create a working model of the City of Eureka's water system. The resulting model will be utilized in analyzing the water distribution system and designing future improvements to the water system, especially with respect to fire flow analysis and the impact of future development. (Sorensen, McKenna)

- **Engineering Document Database and Long Term Digital Storage program**

This project will create a computer database for all the Engineering Department files and maps. The program will include the scanning and storage of existing maps and documents into digital file format utilizing the department's scanner. (Martindale)

Development Division

Gary Boughton
Tiffany Peerson

Laurie Shannon

Review of:

1. Agreements for Encroachments, Monitoring Wells and Subdivision Improvements, (2)
2. Building Permits, (54 permits, some with several reviews).
3. Certificate of Subdivision Compliance Descriptions, (0)
4. City Referrals (5).
5. Coastal Development Permits, (5).
6. Conditional Use Permits, (6).
7. County of Humboldt Referrals, (4).
8. Descriptions for City Projects, (0)
9. Design Review Applications, (10).
10. Development Coordination, (0)
11. Encroachment Permits (42).
12. Insurance Reviews, (314, some with several reviews).
13. Lot Line Adjustments, (0).
14. Requests for Service or Complaints, (15)
15. Sewer Permits, (6).
16. Special Permits, (8).
17. Street and Alley Vacations, (0)
18. Street Tree Reviews, (0)
19. Tentative and Final Parcel Maps, (0).
20. Tentative and Final Subdivision Maps, (0).
21. Traffic Referrals, (13).
22. Traffic Reviews, (0).
23. Variances, (2).
24. Water Permits, (2).
25. Special Events Permits (3)

The following project is currently in construction

The Eureka Skate Park was awarded to DANCO Builders Northwest on May 5, 2009 in the amount of \$374,929.72. Construction started on June 22, 2009.

Staff is assisting construction efforts with the Eureka Skate Park, including construction administration and inspection.

The photos below show the progress on the ESP.



Long Range Transportation Planning

1. **Humboldt County General Plan Update - Infrastructure Impact Fees**

Engineering staff continues to work with County Planning and County Public Works staff as they develop a fee structure to mitigate the traffic impacts of future development. This program will assess fees on new development and implement improvements to the transportation network.

In addition to assisting citizens at the counter, and working on future projects, Staff also works on the following programs and attends the following meetings:

1. **Capital Improvements Program**

Engineering staff is beginning the annual update of the City's Five-Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). This document is used to identify needed capital improvement projects and to coordinate the financing and timing of improvements. The primary purpose of the CIP is to assist in the orderly implementation of the broad and comprehensive goals of the adopted General Plan and for the maintenance and replacement of the City's infrastructure by establishing an orderly basis to guide local officials in making sound budget decisions and by focusing attention on community goals, needs and capabilities to maximize the benefit of public expenditures. The 2009-2014 CIP was reviewed by the Planning Commission in February 9, 2009 and received and filed by the Eureka City Council at its March 3, 2009 meeting.

2. **City Council**

Staff attends the twice monthly Council meetings to answer questions Council may have on Engineering agenda items and to have a better understanding of Council directions and concerns for the City.

3. **Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program (DBE)**

In order for the City of Eureka to receive Federal Financial Assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), the City of Eureka is required to sign an assurance that it will comply with 49 CFR Part 26. The City of Eureka has established a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program in accordance with the regulations of the 49 CFR Part 26. Engineering updates the Program yearly to reflect proposed use of Federal monies during the next fiscal year and establish a goal for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise participation on each federal financed project. The State has a new twist to the program by adding Underutilized Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (UDBE's).

4. **Design Review**

Staff attends Community Development's twice monthly meetings and provides written comments. The comments are generally preliminary notification of conditions or permit requirements from Engineering, in order to perform certain work efforts.

- 5. Development Coordination Committee**
Staff attends Community Development's meetings, along with other departments and utility representatives, to coordinate applicants' projects and to set conditions.
- 6. Emergency Operations**
Staff attends bi-monthly meetings to coordinate County and other agency preparedness and responses to emergency events such as earthquakes, fires, floods, etc.
- 7. Humboldt County Association of Governments Technical Advisory Committee**
Staff attends monthly meetings coordinating county agency needs for transportation, pedestrian and bicycle projects.
- 8. Humboldt County Liaison Committee**
Staff attends the monthly meetings to coordinate agency and utility projects. The County, cities and each utility company provide information to coordinate projects in the most efficient and costly manner. Staff has been instrumental in reinitiating these valuable monthly meetings.
- 9. Insurance Review**
Staff reviews insurance certificates and endorsements for all Engineering contracts, including Agreements and Leases along with reviews for contractors/persons wishing to work in City rights-of-way under Encroachment Permits. Reviews require a technical knowledge of insurance requirements and documentation which transfers the liability of the action.
- 10. Open Space, Parks and Recreation Commission**
Staff attends the once a month meeting to update the Commission on Engineering projects of their concern and to answer questions the Commission may have.
- 11. Parking Place Commission**
Staff prepares the agenda and attends the monthly meeting to answer Commission questions on the agenda items, and provides clerical support to the Commission.
- 12. Planning Commission**
Staff attends Planning Commission meetings to answer City Engineering questions the Commission may have on agenda items and to have a better understanding of the Commission's direction.
- 13. Transportation Safety Commission**
The Transportation Safety Commission received training via staff presentations on various transportation related topics. They have reviewed several issues as directed by the City Council along with looking at several citizen requests.

GIS Division

Riley Topolewski

The GIS Division, staffed with an intern and a coordinator, have the following projects or tasks either completed or currently underway during the third quarter of 2009.

- **Block/Utility Map Consolidation**

The GIS Division has completed the scanning of all Corporation Yard Utility maps. Block maps, water maps and drainage maps comprise the bulk of the effort. Phase two of this project involves meticulously noting any and all differences between the maps maintained by the Corp Yard and those maintained by the Engineering Department. Phase two is approximately 50% complete. Phase three consists of processing the consolidated mapping information into the appropriate GIS datasets.

- **Creation of a Centralized, GIS Server**

The GIS Division has a new centralized, dedicated GIS server. The new server will allow for a new array of GIS services for city, private and public access clients. The hardware is in place and the GIS Division, along with IT Division, will begin migrating data and applications in the next quarter.

- **Host Regional GIS Users Group**

The City of Eureka Bayroom at the Wharfinger building is the new location for the North Coast GIS User's Group. The group meets quarterly to discuss the latest applications of GIS on the north coast

- **Wireless E 9-1-1 Project**

The GIS Division has been involved in the statewide Wireless E 9-1-1 Project in conjunction with the City of Eureka Police Department. The GIS Division is responsible for the accurate placement of addresses received from the city Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP). PSAPs are responsible for answering 9-1-1 calls for emergency assistance from police, fire, and ambulance services.

- **Fire Department Migration to GIS-Based On-Scene Explorer**

The City of Eureka Fire Department is moving to a new mapping and pre-incident planning system called On-scene Explorer. This GIS based application allows for easy to read mapping of streets, building footprints, fire hydrants and more. Map features are intelligently displayed as you zoom in and out. In addition, GPS technology allows for the location of the closest fire hydrant at night and in poor weather.

- **Water Distribution System Mapping**

Digital datasets describing Eureka's water distribution infrastructure have been created and are currently being revised to improve accuracy and add features. Water meter locations and service connections are being mapped as well as attributed with pertinent data.

- **Wastewater Collection System Mapping**
The GIS Division updates and maintains existing GIS datasets describing the City of Eureka and HCSD wastewater collection system to keep them current.
- **Parcel Database Updates**
The GIS Division updates the existing City of Eureka parcel database. Changes in parcel boundaries as dictated by the county assessor's office and various other sources are reflected. Ongoing.
- **Local Area Network Application Creation/Maintenance**
Creation and maintenance of specific GIS applications for City of Eureka employees. Most applications utilize the Arcreader platform or mapserver web-gis. (ongoing)
- **Web GIS Application Development**
Ongoing development of GIS web applications to support various projects.
- **Application Deployment**
Develop and deploy specific applications for specific departmental needs. For example, develop mapping applications with an emphasis on utility information for employees within the maintenance divisions. (Ongoing)
- **Standardized Metadata**
Creation of metadata (data about data) for all City of Eureka GIS datasets. Metadata is a digital file that accompanies a GIS dataset and allows for users of the data to know vital information regarding the data. (Ongoing)
- **Process Daily Requests for Mapping**
The GIS Division is solely responsible for the requests from various departments for current mapping. These requests occur on a daily basis.
- **Humboldt Bay Area Bike Map**
The greater Humboldt Bay Area Bike Map was created approximately 10 years ago, and has been in need of an update for some time now. The City of Eureka GIS Division has been enlisted as the primary mapping facilitator to update said map

Traffic/Signals Division

Sheila Parrott

Dan Moody

Scott Ellsmore

The following project was completed in the third quarter of 2009:

Slurry Seal 2009 - \$253,115

This project placed a slurry seal coat on Waterfront Drive, "C" Street, and the Lundbar Hills area. This also included preliminary asphalt grinding and patching. An addendum was added to the project that involved the removal of existing rubberized panels along the railroad tracks on Waterfront Drive and paving flush with the street. This has provided a safer path for vehicles and bicycles. Proposition 42 and Proposition 1B funding was used for this project and was completed by California Pavement Maintenance Company, Inc.

The following projects have been awarded:

Harris Street Crosswalk Improvements - \$60,000

Pedestrian activated in-pavement crosswalk lights and LED crosswalk signs will be installed at the Harris and Dolbeer and Harris and "K" Street intersections. Installation is anticipated to begin November 2009 by Republic ITS, Inc. of Novato. Proposition 1B funding is being used.

Street Overlay 2009 - \$973,321

This project will pave full street widths and repair sidewalk defects on Hodgson Street and Summer Street and Harris Street will be ground and patched. Additional street sections may be added through contract change order to utilize the entire approved ARRA funding. Construction is anticipated to begin November 2009 by Mercer-Fraser Company. American Recovery & Reinvestment Act funding for this project is being provided.

The following projects are in design:

Harris and Central Traffic Signal - \$175,000

This project will construct a new traffic signal at the intersection of Harris and Central. Design is in progress and construction is anticipated to begin spring 2010. Proposition 1B funding for this project has been received.

23rd Street and County Lane Street Rehab - \$110,000

This project will rehabilitate 23rd Street and County Lane and will include one crosswalk installation. Design is in progress and construction is anticipated to begin summer 2010. Proposition 1B funding for this project has been received.

The following projects are undergoing preliminary design and environmental review:

Fairway Drive and Campton Road Guardrail Installations - \$100,000

This project will install guardrail at the Martin Slough culvert on Fairway Drive and on Campton Road to reduce run off the road type collisions. Preliminary design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin spring 2010. HSIP (Highway Safety Improvement Program) grant funding has been awarded for the Campton Road section.

Harris and E, Harris and F Streets Left Turn Signalization - \$154,000

This project will install southbound left turns at the Harris and E Street, and Harris and F Street intersections. This will include new lanes, signal heads, signal arms, and detector loops. Preliminary design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin spring 2010. HSIP grant funding has been awarded for these safety improvements.

Harris and Harrison Signalization Upgrades - \$200,000

This project will install north and southbound left turn signalization at the Harris and Harrison intersection. This will include new lanes, signal heads, signal arms, and detector loops. Preliminary design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin spring 2010. Proposition 1B funding for this project has been received.

Safe Routes to School – Washington Elementary School - \$200,000

This project will install traffic calming features, improve crosswalks, and fill sidewalk gaps in the Washington Elementary School area. Preliminary design is in process and construction is anticipated to begin spring 2010. A Safe Routes to School grant was approved for this project.

The following report is being prepared:

Radar Speed Survey

Every five years the Traffic Division conducts a radar speed survey on all arterial and collector streets on which radar will be used to enforce speed limits. The data has been collected and is being compiled for the report. Anticipated completion of the report for City Council approval is fall 2009.

Longer Term Projects:

1. Downtown Parking Assessment District Task Force

The Parking District Number One Task Force has reassembled to revise and resubmit its recommendations to the City Council for the operation and possible expansion of the parking district. A phased approach is being considered which includes expansion to the north, shared use parking standards, and residential parking ordinance changes.

2. Eureka-Arcata Corridor Project

The Public Meeting Record has been compiled and responses will be addressed in the final EIR scheduled for approval and distribution next year. Staff continues to provide input to the State's project engineers.

3. Greater Eureka Strategic Transportation Plan

The City, County, HCAOG, and State staff continue to work on an MOU Users Agreement for the Greater Eureka Area Traffic Model which will be used for coordinated regional traffic forecasting by each entity. Turning movement counts were collected and provided to the consultant to complete the traffic micro-simulation model to look at Level of Service and delay on key roadways and intersections. The traffic models will be used in a City /County project to identify future traffic impacts associated with development and the creation of a Traffic Management Program to assess fees and implement projects to mitigate those impacts.

4. Greater Eureka Micro-simulation Project

The latest version of TransModeler, GEOmicrosim has been installed and is being evaluated, tested, and calibrated by the staff. Several revisions to the GEA micro-simulation model have occurred which allow for more detailed simulation of detector operations. Web-based and hands-on training has been attended by staff using the latest model data. Staff continues to provide input and participation in the calibration process.

5. Underground Utility Conversion

Nine blocks of utilities on Fourth Street, between Myrtle and Y, will be considered for Rule 20A undergrounding. The City currently has a Rule 20A work credit balance with PG&E of \$2.8 million. The typical project schedule will include design, right-of-way acquisition, and construction.

6. Broadway Feasibility Study

The City is one of several stakeholders in Caltrans' Feasibility Study of the Broadway corridor. The section of Broadway between Kmart and 5th Street is being examined for improvements for non-motorized users.

7. Route 255 Feasibility Study

The City is one of several stakeholders in Caltrans' Feasibility Study of Route 255. The section of Route 255 between Eureka and Arcata is being examined for traffic improvements for all modes of transportation. Staff participation in the project continues.

8. Pavement Management Program

The City and HCAOG entities are participating in the development of a regional Pavement Program to generate a systematic method to assist in determining roadway pavement maintenance, rehabilitation, and reconstruction needs. This effort will provide an opportunity for prioritization of these needs to maximize efficient use of limited resources.

Other Division Projects and Programs:

The Traffic/Signals Division of the Engineering Department continues working with the State, County, and private developers on various traffic studies in and around the City of Eureka. This Division has also provided assistance to the Engineering and Public Works Staff in reviewing traffic issues for various projects.

1. Traffic Signals

Maintaining operation of the 25 City owned traffic signals is a primary duty for this Division. The traffic signals and pole were replaced and re-wired at the Harris and "S" Streets intersection due to a collision. A backup battery failure occurred at the Myrtle and West intersection causing the signals to go into all red flash mode. Signal timing was reset and batteries were replaced.

2. Traffic Studies

No traffic studies were reviewed this quarter.

3. Parking Items

The Parking Place Commission is currently short one commissioner. Staff prepares the agenda and attends monthly meetings regarding on and off-street parking issues.

4. Meetings with EPD Traffic Officers

Monthly meetings with Tony Zanotti and Gary Whitmer of EPD continue. Current traffic related issues include requests for traffic control devices, locations for increased enforcement, pedestrian safety, parking zones, and parking meters.

5. Transportation Safety Commission

Staff attends monthly meetings and provides data and reports of various traffic studies at the request of the Transportation Safety Commission.

6. Humboldt County Association of Governments Technical Advisory Committee

Staff attends monthly meetings regarding the programming of regional transportation improvement funding.

7. Electronic Parking Meter Program

Staff maintains parking meter electronics and collects and maintains inventory, coin and card audit, and maintenance data from all City-owned metered parking lots. This data provides finance with a means to audit revenue through reports generated by the parking meter software. Additional reports track revenue by stall and lot and provide stall and lot occupancy rates.

8. Other

In addition to the items listed above, regular items processed during the quarter included:

- 10 Special Event requests (traffic control plans included)
- 8 Work Orders for new signs, markings, and parking controls
- 2 Transportation Permits
- 4 Project referrals – Community Development
- Collision pin map and accident report filing
- Complaints and inquiries

Property Management Division

Lisa Savage

In addition to performing routine property management duties, the following activities of interest occurred during the past quarter.

1. **New Leases/Licenses**

Pacific Choice Seafood – The City executed a lease with Pacific Choice to operate the new Ice House Facility which is located on the finger pier adjacent to Pacific Choice.

California State University/Humboldt State University – Humboldt State University prepared a Lease Renewal on behalf of the Marine Advisory Extension Service for the continued use of office space at #2 Commercial Street. The lease has been executed.

Humboldt-Del Norte Timing Association – The City executed a lease amendment to Humboldt-Del Norte Timing Association's October 2, 2006 Lease. The Amendment includes the "White" Hangar located at the Eureka Municipal Airport.

Redwoodcoast Montessori – The City executed a lease with Redwoodcoast Montessori School for the use of the Cooper Gulch Recreation Building.

2. **Lease/License Renewals and Terminations**

Chevron USA - The City's Lease with Chevron USA, Inc. for tidelands property located at the end of Christie Street expired during the fourth quarter of 2008. The Lease is in a month to month holdover tenancy while the City and Chevron negotiate the new terms of the Lease. - **Update-** Staff and representatives from Chevron have met, but were not able to come to an agreement. A second meeting is set for October.

Eureka Forest Products – Eureka Forest Products has expressed interest in an early renewal of their tidelands lease. This would result in higher rent for the City and secure a long term lease for Eureka Forest Products. - **Update-** A tentative lease agreement was drafted, reviewed by the City Attorney and forwarded to Eureka Forest Products for review. They have commented and requested some changes which the City is reviewing.

Northcoast Children's Services – A lease agreement between the City and Northcoast Children's Services for a head start program at 110 W. Sonoma Street is complete and ready to be executed.

California State University/Humboldt State University– Humboldt State University has negotiated a Lease Amendment to the Boating Instructional Safety Center (aka Aquatic Center) February 10, 2003, Lease Agreement. The Amendment approves the construction of a floating dock adjacent to the Aquatic Center, and a long term land

lease for the City owned tidelands. The Lease Amendment is awaiting approval from the State Lands Commission. (No Change)

Pacific Gas and Electric – The City has agreed to allow PG&E to improve and utilize the access road at Parcel “M”. They will be using the road to access the power plant during their demolition project. The terms of the Agreement have been negotiated, and the City will draft a lease agreement once PG&E is certain they want to proceed. (No Change)

North Coast Resource Center – The City negotiated a right of entry agreement with North Coast Resource Center for access to the Palco Marsh area. The agreement will allow NCRC to implement the “New Directions” program which is an innovative, cost-effective, long term approach to reducing homeless encampment problems in natural and public access areas. The lease will be executed in October.

3. **Activities of Interest**

Community Service Work Referral Program - Humboldt County’s probation department places workers requiring community service time with the City. During the past quarter Community Service Workers served the City at the Zoo and the Marina.

Eureka Municipal Airport – The City received a grant to resurface the runway, taxiways and repaint the markings as identified in the Airport’s Capital Improvement Program. The total project cost was \$135,985. A grant which is funded through California Aid to Airports (CAAP) covered \$123,000, and a required ten percent match by the City funded the remaining amount. The project is complete.

SWAP (Sheriff’s Work Alternative Program) – SWAP assisted the City with a clean up of the Del Norte Street overlook area.

4. **Facilities Inspection**

Facility inspections are complete for 2009, and will resume in April 2010.

5. **Real Property Work Completed**

One service/work request was completed during the third quarter.

The following projects are in final design:

1. **Fisherman’s Terminal Building – 17,000 s.f.**

The Fishermen’s Terminal Building will be located adjacent to the Fisherman’s Dock. The Fisherman’s Terminal Building will have space dedicated to fish processing, retail seafood, and a café. Three businesses had originally committed to lease processing space in the building with one tenant committing to lease office and dock space. One of the tenants planning to lease processing space has decided to no longer pursue a lease with the City. The remaining two tenants leasing processing space have agreed to share the vacated space. The City has not identified a tenant for the Café. (No Change) (Savage)

The following projects are undergoing preliminary design and environmental review:

1. Martin Slough Enhancement Project - \$4,400,000

The City of Eureka and the Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) continue to move the project forward. In the first quarter of 2009 the City sent letters of support for two grant applications for project funding.(Savage, RCAA, Winzler & Kelly Consulting Engineers) (No Change)

2. Salt Marsh Restoration, \$250,000, 2009 construction

The Fisherman's Terminal Project required the mitigation for salt marsh covered by the construction of the wharf. This project will require redesign as negotiations with the property owner have resulted in a new site being targeted for creation of the new salt marsh. (Savage, SHN Engineers and Geologists)

Property Acquisition – The property owner, Security National, has expressed a willingness to work with the City to use the Dinsmore site for our mitigation, provided Security National receives a larger share of the mitigation credits. We will need Council approval before proceeding with further negotiations. This will involve State Lands, a Tidelands Agreement and possible payment from Security National for those tidelands. Staff met with Security National to present the Amended Wetland Mitigation and Monitoring Plan for the Dinsmore Site.

Revised Mitigation Plan –SHN has completed an Amended Wetland Mitigation and Monitoring Plan for the Dinsmore Site. The plan was submitted to the California Coastal Commission for review. The City must complete an Application Form for Amendment to Coastal Development Permit. (No Change)

Revised Permit and Mitigation Credit– We will need to revise the Fish and Game permits and obtain mitigation for future salt marsh impacts. We will also need revised permits from the USACOE and the Harbor District. (No Change)

Construction – A construction timeline is not yet in place. (No Change)

Memo



To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Garr Nielsen, Chief of Police
Date: October 15, 2009
Re: Jul Aug Sept 2009 Quarterly Report

Chief's Message

This quarter the Eureka Police Department suffered the sudden and expected loss of Sergeant Butch Manos and former Chief Arnie Milsap. Both of these men devoted their professional lives to the citizens of Eureka, and their untimely passing was devastating for many who had shared their careers, been mentored by, and been friends with these public servants. Both represented the fine traditions of this organization and law enforcement. Even in retirement, both continued to serve their community, proving that for so many this profession is a calling and lifelong commitment, not just a job. A most fitting tribute was displayed in the memorial services for both. The men and women of the Eureka Police Department are to be commended for their efforts in the heartrending services that were offered for both men. Their greatest legacy is the fine organization to which they contributed so many years, and the commitment to excellence that lives on at EPD.

This Quarter the Eureka Police Department was very fortunate to have been awarded \$650,000 of Federal Stimulus funds to hire two additional police officers for three years. The addition of these positions will allow us to move forward more quickly with the development of our Problem Oriented Policing Team by assigning two officers full time to the team.

We finally deployed our three new Honda Police motorcycles this quarter which enabled us to provide much more efficient traffic enforcement. Unfortunately, one of the motors suffered a short life when Officer Greg Hill was involved in a traffic accident which totaled his new motorcycle. Officer Hill, who was not at fault and could have been seriously injured, suffered relatively minor injuries considering the severity of the accident. He was off work for several weeks and is now recuperating on light duty.

For the third time we have been blessed to have been provided with the assistance of the California Highway Patrol in providing traffic enforcement and enhanced law enforcement coverage in Eureka. Due in no small part to our exceptional working relationship we have been the recipients of CHP grants each time we have made a request to them, and expect that they will continue to periodically provide the City of Eureka with enhanced law enforcement presence as we go forward. While having the additional resources of several CHP officers in the city significantly enhances our traffic enforcement, it does put a tremendous strain on our dispatchers, more than doubling their workload. It is a tremendous credit to the quality of our dispatch personnel that they were able to manage the additional burden placed upon them during those times CHP was on duty. The CHP officers remarked on numerous occasions how impressed they were with our dispatchers, that they always felt they were in good hands when working in Eureka.

For some time we have experienced a significant staffing shortage in Dispatch which has resulted in an ongoing burden on our dispatchers. They are consistently working long hours with little opportunity for time off and continue to work at the highest levels of performance. It is a credit to their professionalism and dedication that they continue to step up and provide an exceptional level of service to the community and to our organization. No job in law enforcement is more stressful or demanding, even under the best of circumstances, and unfortunately our dispatchers have not experienced the best of circumstances for some time.

We have again been awarded a grant by the Office of Traffic Safety for DUI enforcement. The purpose of the grant is to provide for enhanced enforcement and education in an effort to reduce death and injuries caused by impaired drivers. The award of \$54,200 will fund DUI checkpoints, warrant searches, saturations patrols, and court stings, in addition to a public education effort. Once again, Senior Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer has spearheaded this effort, applying for and administering the grant. It is through the continued efforts of Officer Whitmer that we continue to receive the generous awards from the state. Officer Whitmer, Erin McBride and Mary Kirby have also worked together to implement a fee to be charged to persons who are involved in DUI related incidents requiring response of emergency resources. We are hopeful that the funds raised through these fees will allow us to purchase a much needed new speed trailer.

This quarter we also welcomed back Sergeant Kay Howden who graduated from the FBI National Academy. The National Academy experience is a rare opportunity for police leaders to interact with law enforcement professionals from all over the world in an intensive learning experience, and is widely considered to be one of the most valuable assets in the development of leadership skills.

We are also very pleased to announce the return of a mounted patrol on a limited basis in our Old Town District. Officer Pam Wilcox has demonstrated a strong interest in the program, and has invested a great deal of her own time and at her own expense purchased much of the equipment to bring the program to fruition. She will soon be attending a training course and we expect that by spring time and through the next tourist season we will have the opportunity to deploy a mounted officer in Old Town. Not only does this offer a unique public relations opportunity I believe it will be an asset to our ability to patrol the Old Town area.

During this quarter we have worked to upgrade our webpage and are experimenting with various crime mapping programs to assist us in more effectively identifying problem areas, but also as a tool for the public to alert them to problems which may be impacting their neighborhoods.

Mary Kirby has developed a dashboard tool which provides a snapshot of pertinent information which is critical to ongoing assessment of our performance, staffing, etc., and can be found in this issue and subsequent quarterly reports.

The sudden and unanticipated departure of our Support Services Manager resulted in a number of critical projects unfinished. It is to the great credit of the incomparable staff of EPD who picked up the pieces and transitioned seamlessly by dividing up the additional responsibilities and completing all of the projects in a timely fashion. This organization is remarkable in its ability to adapt to unexpected events, and it is wholly due to the dedication of the employees who willingly accept the challenges they are presented and work together to meet them. Situations like this ripple through the entire organization and impact the work on many different levels, impacting employees from top to bottom, and without exception the slack gets taken up and the work done. There is not a division within this organization that has not at some point had to face staffing shortages, in some cases for prolonged periods, and yet the exceptional service provided to the

community continues. The ability of the individuals in this organization to adapt to adversity is truly remarkable and a tremendous source of pride and inspiration to me.

Patrol and Police Services

Between July 1 and September 30, 2009, Eureka Police Officers responded to 10,546 calls for service and conducted approximately 9,249 self-initiated enforcement actions resulting in 3007 written reports and 1347 arrests.

Selected Calls of Interest:

MISUSE OF 911 SYSTEMS & THREATENING PHONE CALLS LEAD TO ARREST

During the late night hours of September 1 and the early morning hours of September 2, the Eureka Police Department received 11 threatening phone calls from the same phone number. The calls were made by a male caller who during the calls made threats of shooting officers, cutting the throats of dispatchers, and other threats.

At 11:55 PM, Fortuna Police Department notified the Eureka Police Dispatch Center that one of their city council members had received threats from a male subject who only identified himself as the "Secret Service". The Fortuna Police Dispatch Center also received over 10 calls of a similar nature from the same caller.

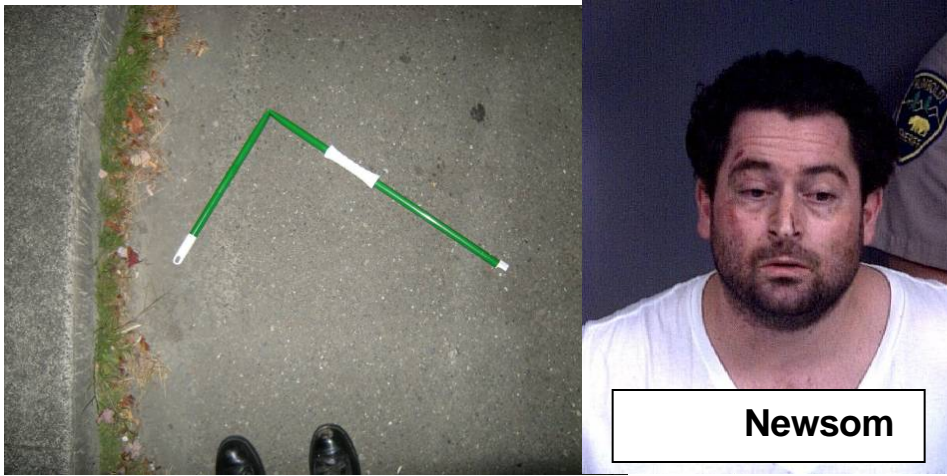
The person responsible for the calls was determined to be Eureka resident Ben Reed Newsom, age 33. This type of conduct was not unusual for Mr. Newsom as he had repeatedly annoyed, harassed, threatened and abused public safety personnel in the greater Eureka area over the past year or two and was apparently just finishing a two week 'binge' of this type of behavior. Mr. Newsom had also been known to misuse the 911 system to aid in the delivery of his harassment and threats. Typically, when officers tried to make contact with Newsom regarding these issues, Newsom would flee into his residence, lock the doors, and refuse to answer.

At about 3:02 AM on September 2, Eureka Police Officers responded to the vicinity of 8th and C Streets for a subject yelling in the neighborhood. Upon arrival, the officers observed Ben Newsom exiting his apartment at the 800 block of C Street. Newsom began throwing objects at the officers and making threats similar to the ones made on the phone. Newsom then quickly retreated into his residence where he threw additional items at the officers from a second story window continued to yell at the officers.

A short time later, the lights were turned off in the residence and the yelling ceased. Due to the fact that the situation had defused for the moment, officers cleared the scene to seek a warrant for Newsom.

At about 0421 hours, Officers were again dispatched to a subject yelling and cussing at the 800 block of C Street in Eureka. Upon arrival Newsom was observed outside of his residence and was throwing items, but due to the low light environment, officers could not see what Newsom was throwing. He was also waving a greenish colored mop handle about. Due to the prior terrorist threats violation and his current assaultive behavior the decision was made to take Newsom into custody, before he had time to retreat and barricade himself in his residence. During his arrest he struck one of the officers in the leg with the mop handle, causing a welt to the officer. Newsom was soon transported to the HCCF for booking.

Upon searching the area that Newsom had been throwing the items, broken bottles, cans, and several knives were located. It appeared that Newsom had been throwing the items, including the knives, at the officers.



A search warrant was later obtained for Newsom's residence and served by Eureka Police Department Detectives. As a result of the search warrant service, the mop handle, additional knives, a computer, and writings of a threatening nature were seized. Detectives also confirmed that Newsom's phone was the originating phone number of the threats received by the Eureka and Fortuna Dispatch centers.

OUT OF CONTROL CAR CRASHES INTO BOB'S FINE CARS

On 10/01/09 at about 0100 hours EPD responded to a TC at Bob's Fine Cars at 526 Broadway. Apparently two male residents were home watching TV when a Taco Bell commercial came on. The commercial made the two guys hungry so they decided to go to Taco Bell to get some late night grub. While driving down 6th Street approaching a red light at Broadway the passenger noticed that the driver was not slowing down. When the passenger glanced over to see what was up with the driver, he got the surprise of his life as his buddy, the driver, was having a seizure. At about that point they blew through the red light and shot across Broadway. Luckily, nobody else was passing through the intersection on the green light.



The car carrying the two hungry guys continued across Broadway and hit the driveway for Bob's Fine Cars at about 30 mph causing the car to go airborne for about 20 feet. After landing back on the pavement, the car continued forward heading directly for the garage at the rear of the car lot. The out of control car was initially headed for a solid wall of the garage. But the passenger, thinking he was about to die, jerked the steering wheel to the left which allowed them to avoid the wall, but caused their vehicle to slam through the door of the garage and into a large boat stored inside. The car hit the boat trailer and pushed it out from under the boat which then landed on top of the car.

Fortunately nobody was injured in the crash and the business owner arranged for the car to be removed the following day.

QUICK THINKING BY TWO PATROL SERGEANTS SAVE BRIDGE JUMPER

On September 17th at 8:54 p.m. a 911 call was transferred from the California Highway Patrol to Eureka Police/ Fire dispatch. The caller reported seeing a subject standing on the west railing of the first span of the Samoa Bridge, looking over the side. A “welfare check” call was initiated by dispatch and officers were sent to look for the subject.

This is a relatively common occurrence and almost always results in the officer(s) finding an errant pedestrian wandering across the bridge and sightseeing while doing so. At least that’s what the officer(s) thought as they drove to the location for another routine call.

While responding to the call and driving over the first span of the bridge, Sgt. Mike Quigley had his spotlight trained on the west edge of the bridge where the subject was reported to be standing. As he approached the center of the span a movement on the east side of the bridge caught his attention. Just as Sgt. Quigley passed he saw a young lady standing on the east edge railing, holding onto a utility pole with her left hand and looking down over the edge. Unable to stop, Sgt. Quigley continued on, calling for additional help to stop traffic, and then returned to the intersection of 3rd and R Streets where he met with Sgt. Steve Watson and another unit to coordinate their approach.



One officer then blocked northbound traffic at R Street while Sgt. Quigley and Sgt. Watson drove to where the young lady was perched on the railing. When they arrived Sgt. Quigley exited his vehicle and attempted to negotiate with the young lady while Sgt. Watson stood back and assumed a back up role.

It was immediately apparent to all officers that this was not just another routine call. Where the subject stood was approximately 60 feet above the asphalt paved parking lot below and she was completely unresponsive to requests that she converse with the officers or turn around to face the officers. Not only was she unresponsive but her movements

and body posture indicated that she was preparing to jump. Another unit was called to the scene to cross the bridge and shut down southbound traffic so negotiations could safely take place.

Before the additional unit could arrive to completely shut down the traffic flow, several southbound vehicles began approaching the scene and Sgt. Quigley diverted his attention to flagging them down and stopping them. As he was doing so, Sgt. Watson assumed the primary negotiation role with the subject.



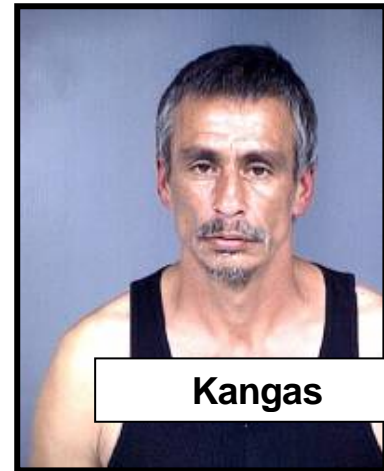
As Sgt. Watson moved towards the subject and up to his new role, he immediately assessed the situation and the imminent danger it posed. Within seconds Sgt. Watson maneuvered behind the subject and moved in to grab her before she could react, pulling her down from the railing.

The 18 year old female, who had a history of mental illness, was transported to Humboldt County Mental Health for evaluation and treatment.

Sgt. Watson's quick and decisive assessment of the situation and his willingness to do what had to be done most certainly saved this young lady from very serious injury or death and his actions are commendable.

EPD OFFICERS CATCH TRASH BURGLAR IN THE ACT

On July 10, 2009 at about 9:30 pm, Eureka Police Department Officers were dispatched to an alarm activation at Humboldt County Waste Management (1059 West Hawthorne Street). Waste Management had been experiencing a recent rash of burglaries in which unidentified suspects had been entering the property and stealing various items from the recycling center during the nighttime hours. This included twice in the past week alone. One exasperated employee went so far as to borrow a digital trail (game) cam from a friend and set it up in the hope of capturing a photo of the crook(s). The thief ended up stealing the camera too!



Responding officers quickly set up a perimeter around the property. A short time later, officers saw a disheveled male inside the fenced property carrying several items and walking toward the exit gate. Officers ordered the suspect, later identified as Aaron Wade Kangas (age 47) of Eureka, to the ground at gunpoint. Kangas was then handcuffed and taken into custody without further incident. Stolen property, including a portable stereo, was recovered from his person and returned to the business.

Kangas was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for burglary. Much to the relief of the employee who'd borrowed it, the missing trail cam was later recovered by an EPD detective conducting follow-up investigation on the burglary spree.

BAR EMPLOYEE ARRESTED FOR SALES/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE

In July 2009, a Eureka Police Department patrol sergeant developed information from a confidential informant (CI) about a subject selling crystal methamphetamine out of a local bar. On July 18, 2009 at about 1:30 AM, the sergeant went to Jan's Pub (1020 Broadway) to follow-up on this information. He contacted the suspect, 54-year-old Richard Lee Sovereign, outside the bar's side door. While speaking with Sovereign, who claimed he was employed as a part-time "bouncer" for the bar, the sergeant noticed he'd apparently been heavily sampling the establishment's merchandise. Sovereign was soon taken into custody for public intoxication.

During a search of Sovereign following his arrest, he was found to be in possession of 16 small baggies of crystal methamphetamine (around a third of an ounce total) individually packaged for sale. \$489.00 cash believed to be related to his methamphetamine dealing was also seized. An unhappy and at least temporarily unemployed Sovereign was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional facility where he was booked for possession of methamphetamine for sale.



Patrol Projects:

CELL PHONE / SEAT BELT ENFORCEMENT

On September 16, 2009, EPD officers conducted a Maximum Traffic Violation Enforcement project at the intersection of 5th Street (n/b U.S. 101) and "E" street. Officers targeted motorists who were observed talking on their cellular telephones while driving and motorists/passengers not wearing their seatbelts. The operation was conducted during the hours of 7 a.m. thru 12 p.m. and consisted of 5 officers and one supervisor. Two officers were in plain clothes and positioned themselves on a second story balcony that afforded them a clear unobstructed view of the intersection and the motorists traveling through it. The officers relayed "observed" violations to the other three uniformed officers, who were positioned near the intersection in marked police vehicles prepared to act on information relayed to them via police radio by the observers.

An enforcement stop was then made by one of the uniformed officer and a citation or warning was issued for the violation. Upon completing the citation or warning, the officer returned to his original position and awaited the next violator.

The detail yielded approximately 40 enforcement stops with about 20 citations issued.

The observers kept a record of all observed violations. The end result of this record showed that for every one enforcement stop made, an average of 3 additional violations could not be acted upon due to a lack of available officers.

This operation proved to be relatively simple to conduct, yet yielded a significant number of citations and will be implemented at various times throughout the year at various locations.

MAXIMUM STREET ENFORCEMENT

On August 26th officers conducted a Maximum Street Enforcement project targeting several "high crime" areas that were previously identified by patrol as needing special attention. The areas selected were based on past criminal activity, call volume, and citizen complaints. Two areas identified by the patrol officers were 5th Street between 'M' & 'O' Streets and Wabash at 'B' Street. Officers working the project were specifically looking for wanted parole violators, drug sales transactions, and crimes in progress.

Officers in plain clothes and unmarked cars along with uniformed officers in marked units worked the areas specifically looking for wanted parole violators, drug sales transactions, and other crimes in progress. Fifteen (15) individuals were contacted for suspicious activity or vehicle code violations during the operation resulting in five arrest and the confiscations of one (1) loaded handgun (previously reported stolen). The remaining individuals were released without charges (warned).

Arrestees included:

- **Richard Conness** (age 39) - Warrants & Possession of methamphetamine
- **Teri N. Hillemeier** (age 49) – Warrants & Drunk in public
- **Denver Hoaglen** (age 54)– Drunk in public
- **Brent Crawford** (age 33) – Wanted parolee
- **Richard Dorey Jr.** (age 18) – Possession/Possession for sales of methamphetamine and possession of stolen property (loaded handgun).

EPD CONDUCTS WARRANT SWEEP: SEVEN ARRESTED

On Wednesday, September 16, 2009 two small teams of Eureka Police Officers conducted a warrant sweep in the City of Eureka targeting numerous individuals with outstanding warrants for their arrest. Experience has shown many of these individuals continue to commit criminal offenses while out on bail for other crimes they've committed. The goal of the pre-planned sweep was to take these wanted persons into custody on their warrants, thus preventing them from avoiding due process of the law and at least temporarily reducing the crime rate within our community.

During the approximately 5 hour operation, officers served or attempted to serve arrest warrants on wanted fugitives at approximately 36 separate locations within or near the City of Eureka. Officers also conducted several traffic stops and field interviews on suspicious persons. This resulted in 5 suspects being taken into custody and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for various misdemeanor and felony warrants. A 6th person was cited and released for two misdemeanor warrants, and a 7th person was arrested at one of the target locations for possession of methamphetamine and parole violation.

The following subjects were taken into custody during the course of the sweep:

- **Benny Jay Broyles** (50) was arrested at a residence in the 3900 block of Union Street for a felony warrant alleging possession of a controlled substance.
- **Mark Mason Blume** (56) was arrested at a residence in the 1400 block of A Street for a misdemeanor warrant related to an alleged hit and run traffic collision.
- **Eric Randall Allison** (25) was arrested at a residence in the 1600 block of McFarlan Street for a no bail misdemeanor warrant alleging an alcohol related reckless driving charge and probation violation.
- **Russell Andrew Busch** (35) was arrested at a residence in the 600 block of West Creighton Street for a two misdemeanor warrants alleging traffic violations including driving with a suspended license.
- **Kristopher Michael Ross** (22) was arrested in the 1800 block of B Street for two misdemeanor warrants alleging grand theft, possession of a controlled substance, and probation violation.
- **Erick Paul Skillman** (27) was arrested at a residence in the 3100 block of Prospect Street after he was found to be in possession of a small quantity of methamphetamine and marijuana. He was transported to the

Humboldt County Correctional Facility for fresh charges including felony possession of a controlled substance and parole violation.

Additionally, during the sweep, two other individuals were cited and released for minor traffic violations and a third was cited and released for two misdemeanor warrants at a residence in the 2200 block of E Street

Maximum Enforcement Operation on the Westside of Eureka

On 09/30/09, Officers conducted a maximum enforcement operation which primarily focused on the Westside of Eureka (South of 14th St. and West of "A" St.). During the operation officers made twenty-two traffic stops, twenty-seven field interviews, ten vehicle investigations, contacted business owners and conducted foot patrols.

The operation yielded fourteen arrests, four vehicles towed and impounded and one firearm seized which had been recently stolen.

Arrestees included:

- **Trevis Perkins** (25) of Eureka - arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale, possession of an illegally modified firearm and possession of stolen property.
- **Ronald Crossland** (33) of Eureka - arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- **Jerry Howley** (23) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Shelli Riley** (45) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Christopher Morgan** (36) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **John Gilbert** (51) of Eureka - arrested for driving while unlicensed.
- **Donavan Larimore** (28) of Eureka - arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- **Larry Adams** (50) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Fredrick Schallenberg** (28) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Scott Suttan** (20) residence unknown - arrested for violation of probation.
- **Clyde Hughes** (40) of Eureka - arrested for outstanding warrants.
- **Ricky Bradley** (51) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Jesse Brown** (27) of Eureka - arrested for violation of probation.
- **Elliot Brown** (18) of Eureka - arrested for possession of marijuana.

PROSTITUTION STING – 'JOHNS'

In response to neighborhood complaints of prostitution in the Old Town area, the Eureka Police Department conducted a sting operation targeting men soliciting women for prostitution. Three arrests were made and the suspects were booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. The vehicles driven by all three men were towed and stored.

Arrestees were:

- **Juan Jose Salazar** – (33) from Arcata. He was booked for solicitation for prostitution.
- **Richard William Littlefield** – (58) from Eureka. He was booked for solicitation for prostitution and driving while his license is suspended.
- **Eric C Peterson** – (58) from Phillipsville. He was booked on charges of solicitation for prostitution and possession of methamphetamine.

ALCOHOL SALES STING

On September 9th, Officers conducted another minor decoy operation that intended to coincide with the start of the new school year. Officers conducted a total of 18 compliance checks at businesses licensed to sell alcoholic beverages within the City of Eureka. Officers utilized several decoys ranging in age from 17 to 19 years old. As a result of the compliance checks, officers issued 3 citations to clerks for a violation of **B&P 25658(a) – Sales of alcohol to minors under the age of 21 years.**

The minor decoys were able to purchase alcohol from the following locations:

- 1) **Circle K/ Union 76 (2480 6th Street)**
- 2) **Shell Gas Station (2111 4th Street)**
- 3) **Patriot Gasoline (4175 Broadway) **Second violation since April 09****

The minors were unable to purchase alcohol from the following locations:

- 1) **Pat's Market (1201 11th Street)**
- 2) **Performance Fuels (1125 4th Street)**
- 3) **Shell Gasoline (1310 5th Street)**
- 4) **Chevron (2806 Broadway)**
- 5) **Texaco (3505 Broadway)**
- 6) **Broadway 76 (4050 Broadway)**
- 7) **Performance Fuels (1007 Broadway)**
- 8) **Patriot Gasoline (1723 Broadway)**
- 9) **Stop and Shop Market (39 Wabash)**
- 10) **C&V Market (1634 F Street)**
- 11) **Handee Market (3500 F Street)**
- 12) **Harris and K Market (3103 K Street)**
- 13) **Harris Street Market (411 West Harris)**
- 14) **Harris Street Shell (111 West Harris)**
- 15) **Union 76 (14th & Broadway)**



During the operation, decoys also attempted to solicit adults for the purchase of alcoholic beverages outside a local licensed establishment commonly known as a “Shoulder Tap” sting. As a result of the “Shoulder Tap” sting **James Patrick GEORGE** (age 42) of Eureka was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor. George was subsequently found to be in possession of a controlled substance. George was booked and lodged at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was held pending the fresh possession charges and parole violation. George’s female companion, **Denise VARNEY** (age 29) of Eureka, was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



Those who sold to the minor decoys face a fine of up to \$250.00, and/or 24 to 32 hours of community service for a first violation. In addition, the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) may take administrative action against the business's liquor license. That may include a fine, a suspension of the liquor license, or the permanent revocation of the license.

The Eureka Police Department commends the fifteen (15) local licensees/businesses that were in compliance and prevented the sale of alcohol to a minor.

ADDITIONAL FUNDING ALLOWS CHP TO CONTINUE ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS

Once again the California Highway Patrol partnered with the Police Department to provide supplemental law enforcement within the City limits. As a result of a state funded grant, CHP was able to provide approximately 932 hours of patrol time within the city limits over a seven week time period from mid August to the end of September.

As part of the grant, CHP provided up to four officers to primarily patrol problem areas of the city from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. several days a week. Even though CHP's primary responsibility involved traffic enforcement, CHP officers were often called upon to assist Department personnel with non-traffic related matters.

Activity Stats for CHP

ENFORCEMENT STOPS	1017
COLLISIONS	13
DUI IN CUSTODY	21
CITATIONS TOTAL	708
IMPOUNDED VEHICLES	34
VERBAL WARNINGS	307
FELONY ARREST	4
OTHER ARREST (non DUI)	12
PD ASSIST	121



CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT (CSU) CONDUCTS OLD TOWN PROSTITUTION STING

On the evening of July 14, 2009, the Police Department's part-time Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) conducted a "prostitution sting" in Eureka's Old Town area. This operation was in response to numerous citizen complaints of prostitutes openly working along 3rd Street west of the Humboldt County Library.

CSU officers employed a male decoy or "John" (an undercover EPD Detective) driving a dilapidated car loaned to EPD for the sting by a local business, J&L Towing & Transport. The "John" cruised up and down the target area until approached and solicited by one of our local "working ladies" for a "date." When the hooker got into the car with the undercover detective and they began driving toward the chosen "date" place, they were trailed by two other officers in an unmarked unit. Once safely out of the operation's target area, the trailing officers radioed a third officer driving a marked patrol car to initiate a traffic stop on the John's car. The surprised prostitute was then taken into custody and transported to EPD headquarters where a detective completed the investigation and any related paperwork. Meanwhile, the "John" returned to the target area to repeat the process.

Much of the sting's success and safety relied upon the plainclothes officers' ability to clearly hear the dialogue occurring between the "John" and prostitute. To facilitate this, officers procured a covert high-tech "wire" (on loan from an unnamed agency) that looked like an ordinary pager. The plainclothes officers could then listen in on the conversation through portable radios tuned to the wire's frequency. This was particularly important so the officers could hear where the "John" and his "date" were going in the event they lost visual contact.

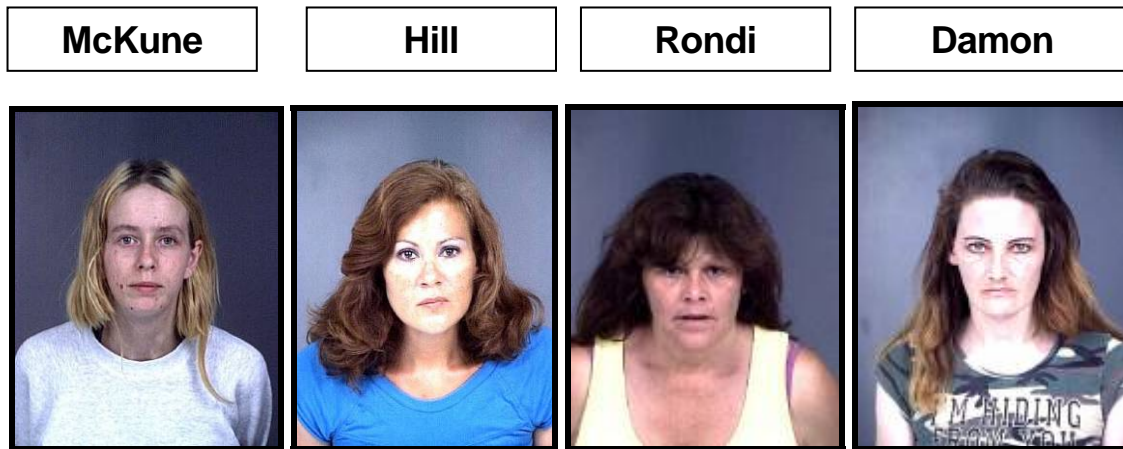
During the first arrest, the state-of-the-art wire failed and officers were quickly forced to go to "plan B," an ordinary cell phone placed on speaker mode. However, this back-up plan soon ran into trouble when the cell phone disappeared down into a large crack in the dash of the clunker the "John" was driving. The trailing officers suddenly lost all audio from the John's car. Things then went from bad to worse when they also temporarily lost sight of the "John's" vehicle. The "John" soon ran out of topics for small talk with his "date" as he drove around aimlessly trying to stall for time until his back-up found him. Then, spying a patrol officer stopped along a street on an unrelated matter, he improvised and conducted a "reverse traffic stop" by stopping alongside the officer. The prostitute was soon taken into custody. The "John" then took a detour back to EPD headquarters, where he had to take apart the dash in order to retrieve his lost cell phone!

During the course of the approximately 3 hour operation, the following ladies were arrested for soliciting an act of prostitution (sex act for money) from the "John" and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional facility:

- **Carrie Lynette McKune** (age 23)
- **Kristen Leilani Hill** (age 36)

- **Valerie Rondi** (age 51)
- **Laurie Ellen Damon** (age 33)

To the “John’s” amazement, one of the “dates” he picked up during the sting happened to be someone he’d personally arrested numerous times over the years for various offenses...and she showed no sign of having recognized him until it was too late! “This is your brain on drugs...”



Traffic Section

So far this year between January 1st 2009 and September 30th 2009 there have been 628 traffic collisions where a police report was taken. During this same time last year there were 594 collision reports taken. Of the 211 collision reports taken this quarter, 99 people reported being injured.

There were no fatal traffic collisions during this quarter.

<u>Traffic Analysis Summary</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
Total collisions involving a fatality	0	1
Total collisions involving injuries	77	62
Total DUI collisions	14	13
Total bicycle collisions	10	10
Total pedestrian collisions	7	10



Areas of Concern

School started this quarter and traffic has obviously increased in and around the schools. A 4 way stop sign has been placed at Chester and Dolbeer streets to slow traffic around the Washington school area.

Complaints of speeders have already been reported around the Eureka High School.

Broadway between Wabash and Henderson streets continues to be the leading area of collisions.



Traffic Safety Grant

During this quarter of the Office of Traffic Safety Grant there were the following:

DUI checkpoint: 1
 DUI Patrols: 8
 DUI warrant sweeps: 4
 Court stings: 6
 Stakeouts of suspended drivers: 2

Hours of overtime paid for by the OTS grant = 152.5 hours

This year's OTS Grant ended September 30th 2009. The grant provided \$49,197 for overtime funding and DUI related supplies such as 3 Preliminary Alcohol Screening devices and various DUI checkpoint equipment.

<u>Primary Collision Factors</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
Right of Way Violation	27	23
Failure to Obey a sign or Signal:	27	16
Unsafe Speed	27	20
Unsafe Turning Movement	55	49
Following too Close	6	5

DUI	14	13
Unsafe starting or Backing	25	16

- **These are the direct violations that caused a traffic collision.**

<u>Total Number of Citations Written</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
	1059	1099
<u>Total Number of DUI arrests</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
	96	99

Community Response / POP

There were only two neighborhood watch meetings held during this quarter. One was in the neighborhood of Starbucks on Myrtle Avenue and the other was in the area of C and V Market on F Street.

During this quarter the team served a search warrant on an indoor grow which was in a beautiful Victorian home in the 14th and D Street area. There was water damage to the first and second floor of the home by the grower/renters. Building and the fire department were called to the scene and power was cut off to the home until the homemade electrical system was rendered safe. Below is a picture of the plants ready to harvest.



After many complaints about a four-plex unit near Wabash and B Streets we put pressure on the owner to hire a manager to clean the garbage and other debris that had accumulated around the units. It was also a well know area were drug dealers and users hung out. Below are the conditions prior to our involvement.



Note the trailer loaded with “stuff.” This was the second trailer load of “stuff.” The last picture is what was accomplished.



Another problem house that we caused to be cleaned up but are still working on is at 615 W. Wabash. It was another bank foreclosure so it was difficult to find a responsible. Working with Building Department, the City Attorney’s office, Fire and Public Works we got the safety and health issues solved.

People were living in the units (3) but no one had paid rent since April of 2009 as they did not know who to pay. It took many phone calls to track down the responsible bank who failed to respond in a timely manner.

On one occasion officers arrested seven persons from one apartment for sales of drugs, under the influence and maintaining a place where narcotics are dispensed.

The before and after pictures below demonstrate the health issue as the pile of garbage caught on fire on one occasion and neighbors were complaining about the rat problem.

BEFORE



AFTER



A house on Second Street had long been an eyesore for the neighborhood. Again, a coordinated effort with the city's team (Police, Fire, Public Works, Community Development and City Attorney) we were able to make a substantial improvement. A total of over **twelve (12) tons** were removed to the dump.

During the cleanup operation, local activist Kim Starr was arrested for trying to prevent the cleanup operation. The pictures below are not a good representation of the problem.



Another project the city's team undertook with help from the Eureka Rescue Mission and Main Street was the cleanup and brush clearing along $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of Waterfront drive. Several loads of garbage were removed and the brush was brought under control.

Following photographs depict the before and after effect.

BEFORE



AFTER



The city's team also conducted 5 site visits to problem neighborhoods and gave directions to the owners for corrections

Ninety-six POP calls were responded to because of complaints from Health Department, Community Development or Public Works. There were 249 complaints of abandoned vehicles and as a result ninety abandoned vehicles were towed.

We also responded to several complaints of illegal camping both on city property and private property and several citations were written. Sixty letters were sent to home owners for graffiti removal and follow up letters thanking them for their attention to the problem.

Two talks were also given to senior groups about the dangers of scams.

Criminal Investigations Section

Major Cases:

During the time frame of this quarterly report, the Criminal Investigations Section either initiated or provided follow up investigations on 77 felony cases, along with follow up on 113 missing person and/or runaway juvenile cases.

CIS also reviewed and investigated about 17 cross reports forwarded by either Adult Protective Services or Child Welfare Service, as well as screening about 24 additional cross reports.

Due to the above workload, numerous property crime reports have had to be unassigned to free Detectives to handle the major assaults reported. Some of the property crimes that were investigated involved large embezzlements consisting of thousands of dollars in loss. These types of cases become quite time consuming, require hours of research, and several search warrants to complete.

CIS has seen an increase in identity theft cases being reported. CIS is investigating these types of cases to the best of our ability, but due to the fact that the internet is the tool most often used to commit these thefts, it is difficult to actually solve them.

The following is a summary of some of the larger cases handled:

Case Number 3C06-3213:

In June of 2009, CIS got a new lead in the stabbing death of Trevor James Davenport. In 2006, Davenport was found at 2nd and "L" Street deceased from an apparent stab wound to the heart. At the time Detectives investigated numerous leads but were unable to find a suspect. In 2009, Detectives cultivated an informant who identified a suspect in this unsolved murder. The suspect is a documented criminal street gang member.

Detectives were able to locate family members of the suspect who gave statements that supported the belief that the suspect murdered Davenport. CIS expects to formally arrest the suspect on murder charges in October of this year

Case Number 3C09-5117:

For several months the City of Eureka has had numerous daytime burglaries. Entry into a majority of these residences had been by means of the residence's rear window or door.

On 6/26/2009 at about 10:11 am, officers of the Eureka Police Department responded to a burglary report at the 100 block of West Buhne Street in Eureka. The victim explained that it appeared that someone had made entry through a back door and had taken numerous items of property, including credit cards.

After the burglary, one of the stolen credit cards was used to purchase items at the Bayshore Mall Sears store. Sears surveillance footage was obtained showing three subjects entering the store and items being purchased by means of the victim's stolen credit cards. The subjects were soon identified as Dustin Eugene Veatch (25 years of age of Eureka), Angelique Sophia Omstead (18 years old of Eureka), and Steven Lawrence Dorfman (38 years old of Eureka). The credit cards were also used or attempted to be used at other stores throughout Eureka.

On 06/27/09 at about 4:19 am, Officers located and took both Veatch and Omstead into custody at a residence at the 1000 block of California Street in Eureka. Veatch was found to be in possession of stolen property from the West Buhne Street burglary. Both Veatch and Omstead were interviewed and later booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



Veatch



Omstead



Dorfman

Detectives of the Eureka Police Department prepared a search warrant as a result of the investigation, which was served at a residence at the 2200 block of 3rd Street in Eureka. As a result of the search warrant service, property purchased with the stolen credit card was located and seized, along with suspected crystal methamphetamine and items consistent with the sales of methamphetamine. A handgun was also located.

As a result of the search warrant service, Mark Kelly Reed (51 years old of Eureka) and Patricia Ann Reed (49 years old of Eureka) were taken into custody.



Mark Reed



Patricia Reed

On 07/09/09 at about 5:40 PM, Bayshore Mall Security reported that they believed wanted parole violator Steven Lawrence Dorfman (38 years old of Eureka) was at the Bayshore Mall with a female subject. Dorfman had an active warrant for parole violation and also was wanted in connection with a burglary that took place on 6-26-2009, and the subsequent fraudulent use of credit cards stolen during that burglary.

Mall security kept surveillance on the subjects, while Eureka Police Officers responded. Then Dorfman and his female companion got into a red Kia Rio and left prior to officers' arrival. A license plate number was obtained by mall security and a county wide attempt to locate was issued.

At about 8:45 PM, a California Highway Patrol Officer located the vehicle parked in the parking lot of a local motel. The Eureka Police Communications Center was notified of the discovery and Eureka Police Officers responded. Before Officers could arrive at the room they believed Dorfman to be hiding; he and his companion fled from it. A short foot pursuit took place and they were taken into custody. The female companion, who was soon identified as Christina Renee Asbury (23 years old of Eureka), was taken into custody for her suspected involvement in the above mentioned burglary. Asbury was also found to be in possession of counterfeit US bills. She was also booked on a probation violation charge. Dorfman was charged with burglary, theft by access card, resisting arrest, and possession of stolen property.

The motel room was eventually searched and as a result of that search, several knives, suspected methamphetamine and marijuana, and a fire safe were located and seized. Shad Andrew Sovereign (27 years old of Eureka) was also contacted in the motel room and taken into custody for parole violation.

The red Kia Rio, that Dorfman and Asbury were seen leaving the Bayshore Mall in, was located and towed until a search warrant could be obtained for its search.

Steven Wayne Owens (30 years old of Eureka) was also arrested in connection with this investigation.



Asbury



Sovereign



Owens

Veatch pled guilty and was sentence to 4 years state prison. Omstead also plead guilty for her involvement and received probation. The remainder of the subjects are awaiting court proceedings.

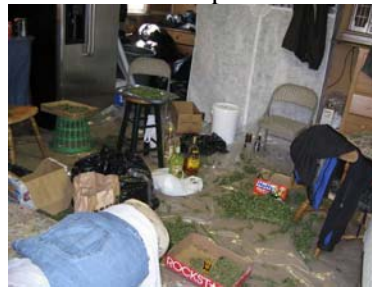
Case Number 3C09-2178:

On 03/20/2009, an identity theft victim reported to the Eureka Police Department that his identity had been stolen and was being used in Eureka. The victim had never been to Eureka.

On 08/11/2009, CIS initiated follow-up investigation on this case. Detectives learned that the Victim's car had been stolen in Arizona in 2000. The Victim's car was recovered in a Phoenix area "chop shop" shortly after it was stolen, but the victim's driver's license, social security card, and passport information were missing. Approximately five years after the theft of his car the Victim started getting contacted by the IRS and the California State Franchise Tax Board about why he had not filed income taxes. The victim learned that someone was using his personal information/Identity to obtain employment in Eureka. For two years the victim tried to get the problem resolved and eventually hired a lawyer that sent a letter of demand to the Eureka business. The problem continued and he filed a report with the EPD.

Detectives contacted the local business and learned that they had an employee using the victim's personal information. Detectives learned that the person using the victim's ID was living at the 2500 block of "C" St in Eureka, CA.

On 08/18/2009 two Detectives went to the suspect's residence and attempted to contact the suspect. The two Detectives located ten adult male Mexican National's in the garage manicuring/processing 80 plus pounds of dried marijuana. The ten subjects were arrested and a search warrant was obtained for the premises. Detectives seized approximately 6 pounds of processed marijuana, 87 pounds of dried marijuana plants, and four large growing marijuana plants. All of the ten suspects were from the State of Sinaloa in Mexico and illegally in the United States. All ten suspects' pled guilty to being an accessory to a crime and were deported.



Case Number 3C08-8145:

On 10/01/2008, Eureka Police Department began an investigation into a case where the victim suspected that a bookkeeper had been embezzling several thousands of dollars from a local company.

After a complete investigation it was determined that an employee of the victim, identified as Nancy Haberman, had embezzled at least \$84,436.19 over a twenty month period. The case was submitted to the District Attorneys office and an arrest warrant was issued for the suspect.

On 05/28/2009 EPD Detectives arrested Nancy Haberman at her residence. Shortly after being booked into the county jail the suspect, Haberman, was released from the jail pending further court proceedings. On 09/30/2009, Haberman pled guilty to a felony count of Grand Theft.

Case Number 3C09-7031:

On 09/03/09, Eureka Police Officers responded to the 2900 block of California Street for a man/woman disturbance.

Upon arrival officers contacted the victim and detained a male subject at the scene. The male was identified as Nicholas TJ Liston (22 years old of Eureka). The victim explained that Liston had kept her imprisoned within their residence since 9-1-2009. She went on to say that during a majority of the time that she was inside the residence she was bound. At times she was also blindfolded and gagged. The suspect threatened the victim and also, physically and sexually assaulted her. Eventually she convinced Liston to allow her to go to a relative's residence. She and Liston walked to the residence and the victim was able to covertly notify the police.



Based on the victim's statements, Detectives of the Eureka Police Department responded and Liston was taken into custody. Liston was soon transported to the Eureka Police Department for evidence processing and to be interviewed. The victim was transported to St Joseph Hospital for treatment and processing.

A search warrant was obtained for the residence and items consistent with the victim's statement were located and seized.

Liston was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of Domestic Violence, False Imprisonment, Sodomy by Force, Penetration with a foreign object, and assault with a deadly object. Due to the heinous nature of the charges, a bail enhancement was sought and Liston was held on \$500,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing has taken place on this incident and Liston was "held to answer". A Jury trial has been set for December of 2009.

Case Number 3C09-1900:

A Detective worked with Federal Prosecutors and testified in Federal Court regarding the armed robbery of the Harris Street Market (March 2009). In September, the primary suspect pled to 84 months Federal prison based solely on the CIS investigation.



CIS/Evidence Section:

During this quarter, CIS/Evidence processed about 30 previously stored cases, along with evidence from current CIS investigations. CIS/Evidence processed scenes in the field ranging from violent crime scenes to residential burglaries. CIS/Evidence also processed numerous vehicles involved in various crimes. Evidence duties accounted for 1/2 to 2/3 of the work of the combined Evidence Tech/Senior Detective position.

Missing Persons / Runaway Juveniles:

During the time period 07/01/09 to 09/30/09, there have been 143 missing persons/runaway juvenile reports filed with the Eureka Police Department and 54 runaway juveniles were cited for being incorrigible.

There have been 400 missing person/runaway juvenile reports that have been filed with the Eureka Police Department since the beginning of 2009. Forty citations for W&I 601 have been issued to habitual runaway juveniles.

On 4/20/2009, a missing person report was filed by a sister on her brother that she had been trying to locate for almost 8 years. Eight years prior there had been an argument and the family had lost contact with the MP. The urgency to locate him had escalated due to the poor health of their father and the father was requesting the MP. The last time that the family had heard from the MP he had said he was going to purchase some property on a mountain by Eureka California. The only information I could find in our city and the county on the MP was in 1991. In doing research on the MP on the internet, all information seemed to stop early in the year of 2006 in Arizona. His Arizona driver licenses had been surrendered to the State of Washington in 2006. An agency assist was requested to the police department, in that jurisdiction, to check the address that was given when the MP applied for his Washington license. The agency assist revealed that the MP had not lived at that address for the past two years and there was no forwarding address. A copy of the report was sent to the Department of Justice Missing Person Unit in Sacramento requesting their help for any information on the MP. A request was submitted to NCIC for an Off Line search but the results were not helpful in locating the MP.

In researching for more information on the internet, I located information that the MP had married a woman in Nevada, but a date was not given as to when the marriage took place. In researching the woman's name I found she had a previous Arizona driver's license with an address that matched the MP's when he lived in Arizona. Her license had also been surrendered to the State of Washington in 2006. I had her name ran for a Washington driver's license and it was a hit. The Washington driver's license indicated an address that had been given to the Washington DMV in 2008.

On 9/14/09 an agency assist was requested to have a unit check the newly found address and this time it was with great results, the MP was at the address. The MP was soon reunited with his family.

Equipment:

CIS recently took possession of a used full sized van that was donated by the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF). The van was formally used by HCDTF for surveillance. With the gracious donation of a police paint job (black and white) by California Auto Image paint shop in Crescent City, the vehicle will be soon outfitted and ready to respond as a mobile evidence lab.

CIS personnel were issued new compact high impact binoculars for long distance surveillance.

K9 Section

Unfortunately, I was absent for much of this past quarter attending the FBI National Academy in Virginia, so this report will be brief. Stay tuned for the next installment though, as changes are afoot, and you will likely see a pair of new faces in the EPD K9 unit.

First of all, in the captured category....Officer Bryon Franco and Jimi had several assists during the later half of the summer resulting in three arrests and the location and capture of a man who had concealed himself in the Masonic Temple. I can tell you from experience, that building is VERY time consuming to search without a dog team. Bryon has been working quite diligently these past several months to teach his dog to work more difficult tracks on asphalt and cement. This is very time consuming, but can be of great value especially during the late night and early morning hours.....which coincidentally happens to be when the under-belly of society seems to 'work'.

As we've seen in the past, the 'hard surface tracks are helpful, not only with tracking bad guys, but also with a 'back-track' from the suspect's location of apprehension, to items of evidence. K9 Tava has done this on numerous occasions and ended up not only tracking several suspects, but then working it backward to locate weapons and stolen property.

Officer Mike Guy will be leaving the K9 unit to serve as a Drug Task Force Agent and we wish him well. His partner, Tahoe, will enjoy a well deserved retirement. Testing will begin in mid-October for Officer Guy's replacement in the K9 unit, and as soon as that selection is made we will begin the search for a suitable four-legged partner.

In closing, I'd like to share some recognition and accolades that I/we received from so many other professionals at the FBI National Academy. It was an honor for me to attend this program and represent both our department and the City. Both of my law instructors, one of whom is the FBI Unit Chief for their legal department, commented on our policy and practice as being relevant, lawful and proactive for the current law enforcement climate.

We also received great recognition for a number of major crimes investigations, for which I had to take three case studies to present to a Behavioral Sciences class.

Sometimes we tend to get overly 'wrapped up' in the challenges of being a small city in a remote area. But I can tell you, after spending 10 weeks with professionals from 48 other states and 24 countries, we as a city and department are very lucky to have the resources and community support that allow us to keep up with the rapidly evolving profession of law enforcement.

It has been, and will continue to be, an honor to represent this department and this community as a human being, as an educator, and as a police officer.

Records Section

Marlyse Wilkins returned to the Records Section on September 1 after being away approximately 1 year. Sure, she missed us and we missed her too! Welcome back!

Diane Clark is working in the Records Section also. She's one of the bright shining faces at the front counter when you walk-in! Glad to have her with us!!!

Two birthdays were celebrated with pizza – Dee McGraw and Marlyse Wilkins! Happy Birthday again ladies.

Sustain is in the process of being implemented within the Police Department. *Sustain* is an updated Superior Court of California County of Humboldt System that will help find dispositions of cases quickly and efficiently before return of property is released, reports are released, etc. Yes, we always researched the cases prior to release but *Sustain* will make it quicker and easier! I'll be mentioning it more in the next quarterly report.... Stay tuned!

DUI billing is in the process of being implemented. \$350.00 will be billed to the person arrested. More details but basically that's the gist of the charge! Employees in various sections of the department will see to it that the charges are billed and collected.



Some of your hard working Records Section staff members

l to r: Dee McGraw, Marlyse Wilkins, Ashley Ipock (on phone) Alisa Cudney and Diane Clark

Property Section

Incoming property continues to be steady. Terry has returned to her flex schedule working Sunday through Thursday to allow for more uninterrupted time to research reports and purge evidence. Property/Evidence has been able to identify owners/victims on several booked property items which is always rewarding for them as well as the owners. Property ended the quarter with Property Room's pick up of items for auction. Purging continues to be a priority.

Communications Section



The third quarter of 2009 has seen the Police/Fire Communications Center pulling together as a cohesive unit after struggling with staffing shortages that caused many of the dispatchers to dedicate their time off to working open shifts. Thanks to the level of commitment and loyalty from the dispatchers and with the help from employees within another section of the Department the Communications Center pulled through.

The Communications Center welcomed California Highway Patrol Officers back for another round of the CAL GRIP enforcement. During times of deployment, the Communications Center was dispatching for anywhere from four to eight CHP officers at a time. September 30th, 2009 was one of the busier days for the Communications Center, handling 401 calls for service with 44 traffic stops from eight CHP officers in five hours.

The re-institution the Fire Communications Committee has proven to be a positive entity to the Communication Center. This committee reviews procedures, quality assurance, and is a round table for overall concerns. The Fire Communications Committee has been successful in opening the lines of communications between the two departments and is going strong.

Through a collaborative effort between our department and the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office we were able to purchase a new computer system to replace our out dated AS400 computer which is the brain of our department and runs everything including the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. The installation of the new system was successfully completed on August 30th, 2009.

North Coast EMS held a meeting on September 10th, 2009 with Cal Fire, Del Norte County, City Ambulance, and Eureka Fire dispatch to review and revise their current EMD (emergency medical dispatch) policy. During this meeting, the agencies were given the opportunity to review each others procedures for EMD and provide feedback to North Coast EMS.

We are progressing with the implementation of the GIS (Geographic Information System) Looking Glass software. This software is a web-based mapping system that allows creation of detailed and informative maps to assist the dispatchers, officers, and firefighters on many aspects of their job. The software has been installed on four of the six Communications consoles.

Personnel Announcements:

Michelle Olson was appointed Acting Communications Supervisor on July 10th, 2009.

Bethany Archer was released from the training program on August 6th, 2009 and is progressing as a solo dispatcher.

Diane Clark-Purkey was re-assigned to Records on September 10th, 2009.

Kristen Ireland was re-assigned from Police Services Officer to Dispatcher on September 16th, 2009.

Training:

Amanda Nichols attended the 16 hour CLETS/NCIC course.

Bethany Archer, Miranda Baird, Traci Gouthier, Jennelle Miller, Amanda Nichols, and Brittany Wilson attended the two hour Workplace Harassment Training.

Bethany Archer is attending the POST Basic Dispatch Academy at College of the Redwoods. The Academy is a semester long course, two nights a week, four hours a night. This course began September 24th and ends December 10th.



Senior Dispatchers Amanda Nichols and Michelle Olson (currently acting Dispatch Supervisor)

Most Notable Call:

On September 22nd, 2009 the Eureka Police Department received a missing person report on a 15 year old female who had left the County with an adult male she reportedly met on an online dating website. The juvenile and adult male reportedly left town in a late 80's model Ford Taurus and were possibly enroute to San Jose where the adult male was from. Hours after the report was taken there was no word from the juvenile and the concern for her welfare began to build.

A press release for the missing female and unknown adult male was issued in hopes of finding her and returning her home safely. Over the next three days the Eureka Police Department received numerous tips and possible sighting on the juvenile and adult male with no avail.

On September 25th, 2009 Investigator Wayne Cox with the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office contacted Senior Dispatcher Michelle Olson and asked for assistance in locating all vehicles registered to the adult male in San Jose but only had his name (which was very common) an approximate age and an address. Dispatcher Olson searched DMV records with the information Investigator Cox provided her but was unable to locate anything. Broadening her search criteria and checking every return, Dispatcher Olson located a record with the same street name Investigator Cox had provided her. Dispatcher Olson ran the DMV record and was able to get the adult males full name, date of birth and address in San Jose.

Dispatcher Olson then ran all vehicles registered to the adult male and found that he owned a vehicle similar to the one described.

A VIN (vehicle identification Number) assist was ran on the vehicle and the recorded returned with the exact make and model which matched the reported vehicle description they were associated with.

Dispatcher Olson contacted Investigator Cox and provided him with all of the information at 1345. Investigator Cox contacted Dispatcher Olson at approximately 1730 stating San Jose Police Department located the missing juvenile at the address provided and took the adult male in to custody.

This is an excellent example of allied agencies working together as a team to accomplish a common goal.

Total Calls:	<u>July 2009</u>	<u>August 2009</u>	<u>September 2009</u>
911:	2,223	2,294	2,045
911 Hang up:	145	126	92
Admin calls:	11,250	10,487	11,080

School Resource Officer

Starting with the elementary schools, the new school year has started out very positive. The amount of negative contacts that I have had at the elementary level have been few. There have been a few instances, but we are working through them.

On the very positive side, the kids are very happy to be back in school. They are able to have more structure in their day when they are in school and they are also able to see more of their friends than they usually can during the summer break. We had a very successful and fun evening at Grant school last week. Myself and other members from various emergency response agencies brought our emergency vehicles and we were able to hand out fun and informational items to the kids. The kids were able to sit in the various vehicles (And a Coast Guard Boat) and see all of the equipment that we use to keep people safe. Both family and kids all had a great time at this event.

On 10.12.09 we also had an informational meeting at Washington School for all of the sixth grade parents. The meeting went great. The parents had some concerns about their children going into the seventh grade at Zane Middle School due to rumors that they had heard in the community. They were also concerned about the number of students that attend Zane with the closure of the other Middle school a year and a half ago. In talking with the parents, I told them that my wife and I had the same fears that they are feeling now, with out sixth grader who is now attending Zane. I was able to truthfully tell them that my daughter is having the time of her school life at Zane. Her attitude is great and she loves the whole Zane experience. I told them that my wife and I are very pleased with how she is doing and the decision that we made to let her attend Zane.

Moving on next to Zane Middle School and the start of their new year. Zane, as everywhere has had a few bumps in the road, but we work through them with the students and overall things are very positive at Zane and the kids seem happy to be back. Zane's Principal Heidi Moore and Assistant Principal Jack Lakin have settled in and are in their second year in their administration duties at Zane. Moore and Lakin have a good handle on the schools daily activities and thing are busy but are going well. Zane is going to be having a Stay Healthy week coming up. During that week, the kids will be attending various talks by visiting

professionals from the community as well as from the school and will get some very good first hand information. Overall Zane is in a very good position and everybody's attitude is very positive about the New Year.

Eureka High School like everybody else is having some bumps in the road. But there are so many more positive things happening in the school than there are negative. We have a new principal and his name is Rick Jordan. So far it seems that Mr. Jordan and Eureka High School are a very good fit. Mr. Jordan has brought with him some new ideas and is very well liked by both staff and students. We had our first lock down drill last week at Eureka High. There were a few rocky spots in the drill, but overall the drill went very well. Most of the teachers were very cooperative and completed the drill in a very positive manner. This drill was very important for Eureka High as there has not been one for far too long. We are currently in the middle of homecoming week at Eureka High. Both student and staff enthusiasm are high and both are enjoying the week. Homecoming will finish up with a parade Friday afternoon starting at 2:00 pm from the high school traveling the Henderson Center area and a bon fire Friday night 6:00pm – 9:00pm. On Saturday there will be the homecoming football game and dance after. Homecoming week is for the most part being put together and run by the senior class, with faculty overseeing them. Please come out for these events and I guarantee you will have a great time.

Also this week Eureka High is having "The Drive To Stay Alive" week which addresses student driving and the dangers and pitfalls that that can include. This event is also being put together by students. (East Lab) There are also several other positive programs that are going on at Eureka High that are far too numerous to name.

Overall things at Eureka High School are very positive. There is lots of student participation in many events and the staff is letting them get their feet wet in these events and projects as they will soon be entering their adult lives.

The last school in this report is Zoe Barnum High School. Zoe has been moved to the old Winship site on Cypress St. Zoe has been having a great year and the students are doing very well. It feels like the new site of the school is going to work out well. Zoe has a great staff that deals with some tough decisions every day. Even though Zoe Barnum is located in the county, I respond to the school for any of their needs as they are part of Eureka City Schools.

On a personal note, I want to say that in my opinion I have the very best job at the Eureka Police Department. I feel that I have a great relationship the school administration and even more important with the kids that attend our schools. It is truly a pleasure for me to be able to come to work each day and be able to work wit kids and help them in whatever small way that I can. The students and staff at the schools in Eureka are the very best and the city can be very proud. It is my hope that I can continue as the School Resource Officer for many years to come.

Eureka Volunteer Patrol:

Your Volunteer Patrol and other volunteers were busy again this quarter totaling 502.5 hours of service to the community. The Volunteer Patrol consists of 10 members who each average approximately 18 hours per month of service. In July and August, they covered 596 miles (September miles unavailable), performed 11 vacation checks and responded to 2 business calls for extra patrol and 7 residential request for extra patrol. Generous, appreciative and supportive members of the Community donated a total of \$135.00 to the Patrol this quarter. The Patrol is not funded in the budget, so donations are very much appreciated.

Our Volunteer Reserve Officer Mike Stephen, a full time Parole Board agent, logged in 93 volunteer hours this quarter performing background checks, going on patrol, assisting at DUI checkpoints, and assisting in other special assignment operations.



Commendations:

- To Eureka Police Department from the staff of Humboldt County Domestic Violence Services, a Certificate of Appreciation for EPD's efforts in supporting their agency.
- To Officer Rabang and the dispatch staff from Kay Roush who requested a welfare check on an elderly relative and was treated politely, helpfully, professionally and quickly.
- To Officer Wayne Rabang and Officer Pam Wilcox from Chief Garr Nielsen to commend them for their exemplary actions in the face of a potentially very dangerous situation. The appropriate use of force and situational awareness were demonstrated, which is so critical in instances involving multiple players. Chief is impressed with both of these officers work, their attitudes and how they represent the Department. He is proud of them.
- To Officers Wayne Rabang, Chris Jenkins, and Alan Aubuchon from Chief Garr Nielsen. A caller had commended them for the compassionate manner in which they dealt with her grandson who was ultimately admitted to Sempervirons. She drove him to Eureka instead of having another agency deal with him because she knew he would be treated humanely in Eureka. It validates to the Chief that EPD officers are caring dedicated professionals who treat people with respect and dignity.
- To Officers Jon Omei, Travis Braud, Louis Altic, and Chandler Baird, from Robert Harris, to thank them for getting a disturbance controlled very quickly. Much appreciated!
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Detective Danny Kalis, to commend him on his outstanding observational skills and performance in apprehending an outstanding wanted person.
- To Officer Mike Guy, Detective Danny Kalis and Sergeant Steve Watson from Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill to commend them for their outstanding performance in the apprehension of an outstanding wanted person.
- To Officers Mike Guy, Patrick Bishop, Joshua Siipola, Gary Cooper, Drake Goodale, and Amber Cosetti, Dispatchers Amanda Nichols and Brittany Wilson, and Sergeants Rodrigo Reyna Sanchez and Steve Watson from Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill, to commend them on their roles in the apprehension of three wanted parole violators and burglars.
- To Traffic Officer Tim Jones from Jessica Hudson, Consultant, to commend him for his assistant to her client. He is intelligent, personable, compassionate, patient and eager to complete this case as the law dictates.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from CHP Chief C.D. Jenkins to thank the Chief for his gratitude for the Humboldt Area CHP officers involved in the CalGRIP program and to acknowledge the excellent working relationship between our agencies.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from Tahni Long, Promotion and Events Coordinator at Eureka Main Street, to thank EPD for all the help provided at the Fourth of July festival in Old Town.
- To Senior Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer and Traffic Officer Tim Jones from Mark Holtby, to relay that the officers that responded to the incident where his motorcycle was stolen and used in a hit and run were very

- To Dispatch Ladies and EPD Officers, from Teresa Barron, to thank them for their friendliness and courtesies when she called about a parking issue.
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Serrina Chapman to thank him for investigating a creepy guy she experienced. He helped to ease her mind about the individual.
- To Officer Kert Rulofson from Kathy McClung for helping to diffuse a situation in her neighborhood.
- To Officer Alan Aubuchon from Ester Clark, who expressed appreciation for the professional and kind way he diffused a heated parking problem in her neighborhood, making her feel much safer.
- To Traffic Officer Greg Hill from Paul Burer to say that the officer conducted himself in a very professional, kind and courteous way. The girl that ran the red light was very upset and crying and the officer used humor to make the situation easier for her to deal with. He did a good job and handled the collision very professionally.
- To Police Services Officer Susan Strom from Melanie Kuhnle to thank her for attending their Neighborhood Watch meeting. She did an outstanding job in answering their questions to make their neighborhood safer.
- To Sergeants Steve Watson and Mike Quigley and Officers Jon Luken and Alan Aubuchon from Renee Taylor who heard on the radio about the officers actions in saving a young woman from jumping off the Samoa Bridge. She wanted to express gratitude to these officers and the entire police department. It's great to have such well-trained officers in Eureka.
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Gregg Reich, Tuesday Morning Zone Loss Prevention Manager to inform Chief Nielsen about the exceptional work done by the Sergeant in a two month old case. Within three hours of contact with Sgt O'Neill, he had confirmed identity of the wanted shoplifter and found him already in custody. He gained a confession and resolved this incident.
- To Officer Ed Wilson from Chief Garr Nielsen, to thank him for his work while assigned Acting Watch Command in the absence of Sgt. Kay Howden while she attended the FBI National Academy. In addition to maintaining his K9 responsibilities assumed the difficult task of watch commander and did so in a manner reflecting the finest traditions of EPD. Chief appreciated his conscientious attention to his personnel, his responsiveness, his briefings to the Chief and his independent decision making.
- To those EPD members of the Regional SWAT Team from Chief of Police Kris Kitna, Fortuna PD, to express appreciation for their invaluable assistance in bringing a hostage situation to a safe and successful resolution.
- To Lt. Murl Harpham from Charlotte McDonald, Director, Eureka Main Street, to thank him for his efforts with the brush clearing project in Old Town.



BRAGGING RIGHTS



Officers Kramer and Pam Wilcox

Mounted Patrol Returns to Old Town

A sociable steed will soon be patrolling Old Town because of one officer's dedication to bringing back mounted patrols.

Eureka Police Officer Pam Wilcox is personally paying for nearly all the expenses for her horse Kramer to become a part of EPD, but hopes that community members will ultimately donate to the cause.

She has bought a trailer, equipment, and will soon take Kramer to a 40-hour training class.

Wilcox has always loved horses and she said she is looking forward to taking Kramer on patrol in Old Town once a week during the warmer seasons.

Department Reorganization

Effective July 16, 2009, the Eureka Police Department was restructured from 4 divisions to 3. The Support Services Division was eliminated, leaving the Field Operations Division under the command of Lt. Tony

Zanotti, (which commands the Patrol, Traffic, Parking, Reserves and Investigations Sections), the Field Support Division under the command of Lt. Len Johnson, (which commands the Records, Training, Budget, Communications and Property Sections) and the Community Response Division under the command of Lt. Murl Harpham, (which commands the Field PSOs, Animal Control, Eureka Volunteer Patrol, Abatement, Public Information Officer and the POP Section.



PSO Volunteer Dustyn Hill



Temporary Records Specialist Marlyse Wilkins

NEW HIRES, PROMOTIONS, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Senior Dispatcher Michelle Olson – Acting Communications Supervisor

Police Officer Alan Aubuchon – Associate Fire/Arson Investigator

Police Officer Adam Laird – Background Investigations Team

Police Officer Pam Wilcox – Mounted Patrol Officer

Dustyn Hill – PSO volunteer

Marlyse Wilkins – temporary Police Records Specialist

PSO Kristen Ireland – Communications Dispatcher

Diane Clark-Purkey – Police Records Specialist

TERMINATIONS, RESIGNATIONS, RETIREMENTS

Support Services Manager Dee Dee Wilson

Dispatcher Taryn Middaugh



August 2009

Crime	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date			Response Times
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change	Priority 1 Calls
Violent Crime	31	57	84%	377	414	10%	2008 YTD
Murder	0	0	0%	2	1	0%	1st Unit: 2:49
Rape	0	0	#DIV/0!	8	8	0%	2nd Unit:
Robbery	6	3	-50%	37	41	11%	2009 YTD
Aggravated Assault	10	3	-70%	58	52	-10%	1st Unit: 2:58
Simple Assault	15	51	240%	272	312	15%	2nd Unit:
Property Crime	124	120	-3%	796	948	19%	
Burglary	31	35	13%	226	332	47%	
Larceny	79	72	-9%	449	496	10%	
Auto Theft	14	13	-7%	121	120	-1%	

Traffic	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change
Traffic Stops	1003	983	-2%	7774	7739	0%
Citations	704	985	40%	5304	3936	-26%
Moving	261	220	-16%	1792	1222	-32%
Non-Moving	412	242	-41%	3308	2957	-11%
DUIs	31	40	29%	204	259	27%
Collisions	60	68	13%	541	543	0%
Injury	24	28	17%	166	190	14%
Non-Injury	36	40	11%	375	353	-6%

Personnel	Allocated	Filled	Vacant	Strength	% Strgth
Total	85	75	10	75	88%
Sworn	51	47	4	47	92%
Professional Staff	34	28	6	28	82%

Vacant Positions (funded)	Status
POP Coord	1 (Oral Board 9/23/2009)
Pol Ofcr	4 (2 laterals in bgl, 4 recruits in bgl)
PSO	3 (Oral Board 9/27/09)
Sup Svcs Mgr	1
Dispatcher	1 (Oral Board 9/28/09)

Pending Additional New Positions/Vacancies
unknown Senior Dispatcher

Incoming Staff	Position	Date
	PO	10/1/2009
	Dispatcher	9/16/2009
	Pol Rec Spec	9/16/2009

Outgoing Staff	Position	Date
	PSO	9/15/2009
	Dispatcher	9/15/2009

Frozen Positions	
Senior PSO	Frozen for POP 10/08
Pol Records Spec	Frozen for POP 10/08

Inj/Sick	Est. Return Date
PSO	unknown

FMLA	Est. Return Date
Dispatcher	unknown

Military Leave	Est. Return Date
Officer	9/23/2009

Admin Leave	Est. Return Date
Dispatcher	unknown

Light Du /Med	Est. Return Date
Officer	unknown
Officer	unknown

Performance Measures	Monthly Comparison			Year to Date		
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change
Patrol Activity	187	193	3%	1405	1518	8%
Alarm Calls	143	146	2%	1025	1107	8%
Susp. Circ. / Person	48	54	13%	397	405	2%
Parking Complaints	81	126	56%	736	781	6%
Domestic Violence Calls	801	863	8%	5964	6089	2.1%
Reports Taken (Not traffic)	73	78	7%	450	498	11%
Felony Arrests	191	221	16%	1418	1479	4%
Misdemeanor Arrests						
Dispatch Activity	12712	12907	2%	99,837	103,573	4%
Total Phone Calls Processed	1883	2294	22%	15,355	16,779	8%
911	7,686	7,663	0%	61,443	61,593	0%
Business	3,051	2,824	-7%	23,075	25,197	9%
Outgoing	7,553	8,114	7%	64,463	60,306	-6%
Calls for Service	3,839	4,064	6%	31,069	31,034	0%
Dispatched	4,275	3,489	-18%	33,394	29,272	-12%
Self-Initiated						

Problem Oriented Policing Section	Monthly Comparisons			Year to date comparisons	
	Aug-09	Aug-09	% Change	2008	2009
Vehicle Abatement		71			71
Neighborhood Watch meetings		1			1
Graffiti Letters		21			21
Sign posting letters		3			3
Narcotics		0			0
In-door grows		0			0
Garbage abatement		7			7
Nuisance abatement		10			10
Housing Authority background checks		40			40
Citations		7			7
Arrests		3			3
Assists (Patrol, CIS,DTF)		4			4
CIT meetings		2			2
CIT site inspections		1			1
Transient Camps		0			0
Warrants Served		0			0
Investigations/Research (combined staff)		75			75



September 2009

Crime							Response Times		Performance Measures						
Monthly Comparison							Year To Date		Monthly Comparison						
Sept 08							Sept 09		Sept 08						
% Change							2008		% Change						
2009							2009		2008						
% Change							% Change		2009						
Violent Crime							5%		1%						
Murder	0	0	0%	2	1	-50%			188	204	9%	1591	1721	8%	
Rape	1	0	-100%	9	8	-11%			121	130	7%	1148	1237	8%	
Robbery	10	3	-70%	47	44	-6%			54	76	41%	451	481	7%	
Aggravated Assault	15	9	-40%	73	61	-16%			68	98	44%	822	832	1%	
Simple Assault	29	29	0%	301	341	13%									
Property Crime									Reports Taken (Not traffic)						
Burglary	139	117	-16%	935	1065	14%			832	1003	21%	7625	7858	3.1%	
Larceny	46	48	4%	272	380	40%									
Auto Theft	69	62	-10%	518	558	8%			Felony Arrests						
	24	7	-71%	145	127	-12%			207	209	1%	1892	1894	0%	
									Misdemeanor Arrests						
Traffic															
Monthly Comparison							Year To Date		Sept 08						
Sept 09							% Change		Sept 09						
2008							2009		% Change						
2009							% Change		2008						
2009							% Change		2009						
2009							% Change		2009						
Traffic Stops									Total Phone Calls Processed						
Citations	897	1174	31%	8677	8915	3%			911	1,877	2,045	9%	17,232	18,824	8%
Moving	257	178	-31%	2229	1400	-37%			Business	8,018	7,972	-1%	69,461	69,565	0%
Non-Moving	261	220	-16%	1792	1222	-32%			Outgoing	2,774	2,824	2%	25,849	28,021	8%
DUIs	16	33	106%	220	292	33%			Calls for Service						
Collisions									Dispatched	7,067	7,371	4%	71,530	67,677	-5%
Injury	53	67	26%	597	610	2%			Self-Initiated	3,392	3,672	8%	34,461	36,720	7%
Non-Injury	14	25	79%	180	215	19%									
	39	42	8%	414	395	-5%									
Personnel									Problem Oriented Policing Section						
Monthly Comparison							Year To Date		Monthly Comparisons						
Sept 08							Sept 09		Sept-09						
% Change							2008		% Change						
2009							2009		Year to date comparisons						
2009							% change								
Total	85	75	10	75	88%				Vehicle Abatement		88			159	
Sworn	51	47	4	47	92%				Neighborhood Watch meetings		0			1	
Professional Staff	34	28	6	28	82%				Graffiti Letters		4			25	
Vacant Positions (funded)									Sign posting letters		1			4	
POP Coord	1 (Oral Board to be redone)								Narcotics		0			0	
Pol Ofcr	4 (4 recruits in bg)								In-door grows		1			1	
PSO	3 (5 applications to be backgrounded)								Garbage abatement		6			13	
Sup Svcs Mgr	1								Nuisance abatement		2			12	
Dispatcher	1 (4 applications to be backgrounded)								Housing Authority background checks		40			80	
Pending Additional New Positions/Vacancies									Citations		3			10	
unknown	Senior Dispatcher								Arrests		2			5	
Incoming Staff									Assists (Patrol, CIS,DTF)		3			7	
Position									CIT meetings		1			3	
Date									CIT site inspections		5			6	
									Transient Camps		10			10	
									Warrants Served		1			1	
Outgoing Staff									Investigations/Research (combined staff)		50			125	
Position															
Date															
Frozen Positions															
Senior PSO	Frozen for POP 10/08														
Pol Records Spec	Frozen for POP 10/08														

Memo

To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Valerie Warner, Finance Director
Date: September 30, 2009
Re: Finance Department Quarterly Status Report

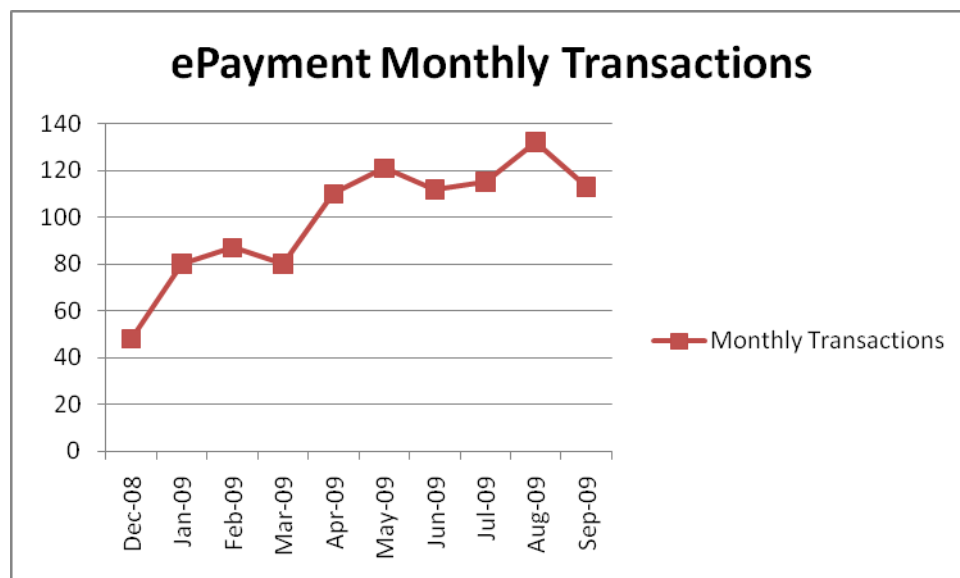
The following activities and accomplishments took place in the Finance Department during the months of July through September, 2009:

Finance Advisory Committee: FAC meetings were held on July 21, August 24th and September 21st, 2009.

Sales Tax Revenues: Sales tax totaling \$1,388,064 was received during the quarter ending September 30 2009. This amount represents a 19% cash basis decrease compared to the same quarter last year.

Transaction and Use Tax: TUT totaled \$395,499 for the quarter ending September 30, 2009. If future quarters generate similar amounts, we will exceed our budget projections for this item.

ePay Update: The City went live with the ePay system for utility payments in December 2008. Participation increased from 40 customers per month to 135 customers per month in the first 9 months, but dropped off slightly in the month of September. Staff is currently brainstorming ways to increase participation in the ePay process as it involves very little staff time to process the payments leaving staff free to accomplish other tasks. Our goal is to increase customer participation to 10% (1,000) of our customer base.



IT Report:

- Continued analysis of the help desk requests confirms that as a city, we are experiencing network performance degradation, particularly at EPD and EFD. During the 3rd quarter, IT and Police Department staff put out an RFP for a solution to alleviate some of the network degradation we have been experiencing. Council authorized staff to award the contract for implementing a high speed data link between City Hall and Public Safety In September 2009. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- COPIER/PRINTER AUDIT: The IT staff, with the assistance of our copier vendor, Coastal Business Systems, continues putting together an audit of the copiers and printers currently in use at City Hall to be sure we are being as efficient as possible, while retaining effectiveness.

The audit was started by taking an inventory of all copiers and printers in use at City Hall and determining the number of copies and prints made by each piece of equipment. Employees in each department have been interviewed to determine copy/print/scan/fax needs. The next step involved examining the financial records to determine our present costs for toner and other supplies related to the copiers and printers. It is anticipated the audit will be completed during the 4th quarter.

Although the City is currently in a contract with Coastal Business Systems which expires in February 2011, Coastal has indicated a willingness to open existing contracts to allow the city to make more economical arrangements prior to the contract expiration date should we be interested in doing so. This will be a collaborative and educational process.

Sites beyond City Hall will be addressed in the future.

- Progressing with High Tank Surveillance implementation. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- The IT staff implemented automatic updates of Microsoft Windows updates to all network computers excluding those at Public Safety. Once the high speed link between City Hall and Public Safety is completed, automatic updates will begin on those computers as well.
- The IT staff utilizes Sophos software to help protect our network against invasion by computer viruses. The following chart from Sophos provides information on where the viruses are attacking.

Alerts per location

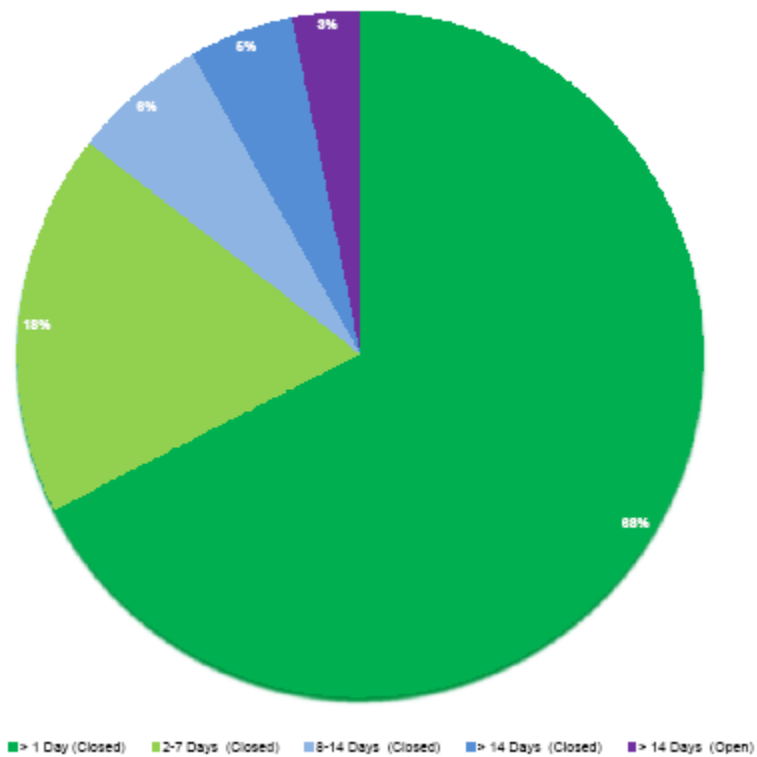
Report Description:

Show all groups featuring virus/spyware alerts with a name like '*' detected between 7/1/2009 12:00 AM and 9/30/2009 11:59 PM and sorted by number of alerts.

Location	Number of alerts	Percentage of total
EPD	24	30.77%
EFD	15	19.23%
City Hall\Servers	6	7.69%
City Hall\Engineering	5	6.41%
City Hall\Finance	3	3.85%
City Hall\Public Works	3	3.85%
City Hall	3	3.85%
City Hall\City Council	3	3.85%
Corpyard	3	3.85%
Zoo	3	3.85%
City Hall\Building	2	2.56%
City Hall\City Attorney	2	2.56%
City Hall\Redevelopment	2	2.56%
City Hall\Finance\IT	2	2.56%
City Hall\Community Development	1	1.28%
WWTP	1	1.28%
Total	78	100.00%

- During the 3rd quarter of 2009, the IT staff completed 283 help desk tickets. The following chart provides information about the amount of time required to resolve these requests by IT staff.

2009 Q3 Help Desk Ticket Life Span for 283 Tickets



City of Eureka
Community Development Department
2009 Third Quarter Report

The Community Development Department is responsible for administering and implementing the goals and policies of the City of Eureka's adopted general plan. We endeavor to promote comment, understanding, and public interest in the planning process and the numerous regulations pertaining to it by providing public information and services to a broad range of citizens and citizen groups. We also provide direct staff support to numerous Boards and Commissions, including the Planning Commission; Historic Preservation Commission; Design Review Committee; and, a variety of ad hoc committees.

The Community Development Department is comprised of five divisions: Administration; Current Planning/Permitting; Long Range Planning; Environmental Planning; and, Enforcement.

Administration Division

The Administration Division provides staff support to boards, commissions, the City Manager and City Council. This division maintains department financial records, supplies and equipment. The division greets and assists visitors to the department, including answering telephone inquiries. The division supervises the operations of the department, including programs that implement the City's zoning and land use ordinances and the City's General Plan. The division is composed of the department director and an administrative assistant. The Director of Community Development is Kevin R. Hamblin, AICP. Beth Jones is the Administrative Assistant, Beth can be reached at 441-4160 or by email at bjones@ci.eureka.ca.gov. Kevin can be reached at 441-4164 or khamblin@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Some of the new projects and activities that we are involved with include;

Wireless Communications Ad-Hoc Committee: In addition to the other regular boards and commissions that the CD department is staff to, this committee is a new and additional committee that has been meeting for the last several months in an effort to recommend to the City Council a comprehensive ordinance that would regulate wireless communications facilities. These are after hours committee meetings. The administrative division of Community Development Department has been doing research, preparing minutes and agendas for the meetings, as well as updating the proposed ordinance and changes recommended by the Committee. This committee has been meeting 1 -2 times a month.

Coastal Cities Issues Group: This group, formed by the League of California Cities, deals with difficult issues revolving around the State Coastal Commission. The CD

administrative division staff have been attending these meetings since the formation of the group by the League in an effort to improve our relationship with the Coastal Commission and to have our particular issues heard and represented to the Commission by the League of CA Cities.

Current Planning/Permitting Division

The Current Planning/ Permitting division administers and implements the goals and policies of the general plan through, among other things, the administration and enforcement of local zoning and subdivision ordinances; the California Coastal Act; Subdivision Map Act; California Environmental Quality Act; and other local, state, and federally mandated regulations, statutes, and/or programs. Staff contacts are Sidnie L. Olson, AICP and Kristen M. Goetz. Sidnie can be reached at 441-4265 or solson@ci.eureka.ca.gov and Kristen can be reached at 441-4166 or kgoetz@ci.eureka.ca.gov

The Current Planning/Permitting division is the primary public contact for counter and phone inquiries. We provide pre-application assistance and guide developers through the myriad zoning regulations and the permit process. We process applications for private development projects and we handle many of the city council directed projects such as zoning text amendments. We review all building permits for compliance with zoning regulations, and we provide staff for the Enforcement Division.

Some of the projects we are currently working on include:

Marina Center mixed use project: This is a mixed use project on the Balloon Tract; Phase 1 would include implementation of the Supplemental Interim Remedial Action Plan. The Final EIR has completed and presented to the City Council. City staff have been holding town hall meetings to answer the public's questions concerning the Final EIR, and the City Council continues to receive public input on the Final EIR. Certification of the EIR and consideration of the coastal development permit will occur in the near future.

Bayfront Two project: This is a mixed use project at the foot of F Street. A draft EIR was written, however, the project is on hold at the applicant's request.

Tydd Street residential development project: This is a residential development project in partnership with the Redevelopment Agency at the end of Tydd Street. The original project applicants have been replaced by new developers. City staff has met with the new developers to discuss preliminary issues and concerns with the proposed new design. City staff stands ready to meet again with the new developers when they have addressed some of the city's concerns.

Robert Colburn warehouse project: This is at 722 W. Washington Street adjacent to the Clark Slough. The property owner proposes the construction of an additional warehouse on the north end of the property. The Coastal Development Permit

was approved and the Mitigated Negative Declaration adopted by the City Council on October 6, 2009. The project is currently in the appeal period.

Update of the Coastal Zoning Regulations: This is a complex overhaul of the coastal zoning regulations. The Coastal Commission has advised that recodification of the Eureka Municipal Code which occurred in 1997 was never certified by the Coastal Commission and therefore is not valid.

Group home/Adult Recovery Maintenance Facilities Ordinance: Staff is preparing an ordinance to address group homes and adult recovery maintenance facilities.

Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance: Staff has prepared a draft Reasonable Accommodation Ordinance and provided it to the City Attorney, who is reviewing it and comparing it to what other jurisdictions have adopted.

Cell Tower Ad Hoc Committee: Staff in conjunction with the City Attorney and a City Council appointed sub committee are drafting a cell tower ordinance.

Design Guidelines: The consultant for the draft Design Guidelines is making modifications to address concerns of staff and the Design Review Ad Hoc Committee. Once the modifications have been made, staff will call a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee to review and comment on the changes.

Fisherman's Building/ C Street Plaza: Staff is working on a lot line adjustment to establish the C Street Plaza, and Staff is working with the architect on permits to locate a large tank adjacent to the Fisherman's Building to allow flash freezing of oysters.

Quality Auto Body: This application is for a coastal development permit to allow construction of a covered auto wash area. The project is within 100' of a wetland and will require CEQA review.

Fairway Lane: Staff is processing a CEQA document for grading needed to reconstruct Fairway Lane to a paved access road.

Sailor's Grave Tattoo: The Planning Commission approved the Conditional Use Permit on September 14, 2009, and the Coastal Development Permit for the Tattoo studio in the Waterfront Commercial zone district was approved on October 5, 2009.

Horizon Nonprofit Collective: An application for a Determination of Use Not Listed was submitted to allow a Medical Marijuana Dispensary use in the Hospital Medical (HM) zone district. Staff determined that the applicant needed to request a Text Amendment to add a new use to the zoning code. The application for the Text Amendment was received on September 30, 2009.

Lockey Parking Variance: The variance application to reduce the required number of off-street parking spaces from two to one in order to convert a portion of the existing two car garage to storage was denied by the Planning Commission on October 12, 2009.

Williamson Lot Line Adjustment: This is an application for an adjustment between two existing parcels on Third Street between S and T Streets. The westerly parcel is developed with a motel and carport and the other parcel is vacant except for a motel unit and storage building which will be removed. An apartment building will be constructed on the resulting easterly parcel.

Mochimasu Variance to Exceed Maximum SDU Floor Area: A variance application to legalize a Secondary Dwelling Unit, which was converted to the accessory use from a previous non-conforming commercial use. The applicant is requesting to allow 1059 square feet of floor area where 640 square feet are allowed.

Enforcement Division

The primary goal of the Enforcement Division is voluntary compliance. The Enforcement Division oversees, directs and conducts the notification and inspection necessary for abatement of zoning violations in accordance with City policy and ordinance and is an important member of the City's Community Improvement Team. A list of active violations is attached to this report. Staff contact is Kristen Goetz. Kristen can be reached at 441-4166 or kgoetz@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Long Range Planning Division

The Long Range Planning division is responsible for updates and amendments to the General Plan; plan interpretation; ordinance implementation; General Plan compliance and consistency determinations; Housing element review and updates; grant preparation and support; administration for long range City planning; and, annexations through LAFCO. In addition, the division is responsible for the Historic Preservation Program, and special land use surveys, studies and reports supporting land use decisions as required. Staff contact is Robert S. Wall, AICP; Rob can be reached at 441-4163 or rwall@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Several of the long range projects that Rob is working on include:

2009 Housing Element: The 2004, City of Eureka Housing Element will expire in 2009. Staff has begun preparing the updated Housing Element. Rob is expected to dedicate much of 2009 on the completion of the Housing Element.

Gulches and Greenways Draft Ordinance: Long Range Planning has worked with the Planning Commission subcommittee regarding the draft Gulches and Greenways Ordinance. The subcommittee is comprised of Stephen Avis and Ron Kuhnel. After much anticipation, comments on the draft Ordinance were received from

Cal. Department of Fish & Game (CDFG) in May 2008. Staff continues to revise the draft Ordinance in response to CDFG and subcommittee comments.

Safeway: The County of Humboldt is currently processing the entitlements for a new Safeway grocery store just north of the intersection of Harris and Walford Avenue, near the eastern City Limit. Staff has attended informational meetings regarding this project. Rob continues to be the City's point of contact and clearinghouse for data and meeting attendance. Rob will continue to monitor the progress and effects the County's planning efforts will have on the City of Eureka. The County has produced a Mitigated Negative Declaration which was adopted by the Humboldt County Planning Commission in July of 2009.

St Joseph's Hospital/ Dolbeer Neighborhood Group as a result of two unsuccessful General Plan and Zoning Amendments (*from Residential RS-6000 to Hospital Medical*) to properties in and around the Dolbeer neighborhood area, staff and St. Joseph's hospital employees have been meeting with various neighborhood residents on a regular basis in order to address neighborhood and hospital compatibility issues. A majority of the neighborhood concerns do center on traffic.

Indianola Annexation: Interest in the Indianola area annexation is still being expressed at County General Plan Update/Outreach meetings. Staff will work with the City Manager and Planning Director for an appropriate course of action on this topic.

Elk River Wildlife Trail: The Elk River Wildlife Trail is still in its background environmental report stage. Staff continues to work with SHN Consulting Engineering and Geologists and Miles Slattery of the City of Eureka on this project.

County General Plan Update/Forster Gill Subdivision: As most City department heads are aware of, the Forster-Gill subdivision is well within its administrative draft EIR process timeline. Staff has attended scoping and community meetings regarding this very large project. Rob continues to be the City's point of contact and clearinghouse for data and meeting attendance. Regarding the County General Plan Update, Rob has drafted a lengthy response to the County's draft circulation element and infrastructure report. Rob will continue to monitor the progress and effects the County's planning efforts will have on the City of Eureka.

Historic Preservation Program: Staff continues to be the Certified Local Government contact for Eureka's Historic Preservation program. To date, Rob has processed 11 historic preservation applications for alterations to historic properties within the City.

Flood Pain Ordinance Update: On June 11, 2009, the City of Eureka hosted William Hom, P.E., Chief of the Department of Water Resources, Floodplain Assistance Section, regarding a Community Assistance Visit or "CAV." The CAV is a periodic "check-up" of the City's participation of the National Flood Insurance Program. The City received a satisfactory evaluation with the exception of the need to conduct minor updates (new FEMA terms) to the floodplain ordinance. The Changes are expect to be made during the Winter of 2010. Mr. Hom also notified the City that new FEMA

Floodplain Insurance Maps were going to be made available for review by the City. The City received the new floodplain panels (060230843F, 844F & 830F) on August 10th 2009. The City has reviewed the new floodplain maps and no changes are warranted to any City zoning ordinance, Safety Element, or Open Space Element.

Environmental Planning Division

The Environmental division supports the Community Development Department, and other City Departments, through preparation of environmental studies and documents, and permitting of City projects. Staff contact is Lisa Shikany; Lisa can be reached at 268-5265 or lshikany@ci.eureka.ca.gov

Martin Slough Interceptor: This project involves the installation of a gravity sewer main system within the Martin Slough drainage basin that will convey wastewater to a new pump station, where it will then be pumped through a force main to the existing sewage treatment plant. The project will result in a wastewater collection and conveyance system that will have significantly fewer incidences of sewage overflows which will reduce negative impacts to water quality, is more economical to operate, and will meet future capacity requirements for planned land uses within the project area. Permit applications have been submitted, and work to move these permits through the process continues. Staff continues to work with the Engineering Department and our consulting engineer to complete Phase 1 permitting, as well as on the redesign, environmental review, and eventual permitting for Phase 2.

PALCO Marsh Phase 1A: The dredging, culvert cleaning, drainage structure cleaning, and marsh channel excavation portion of the project were recently completed. We put forth a significant effort to complete these project elements this fall so as to enable Simpson to complete their upstream remediation project. The project proved significantly more expensive than anticipated, and we are therefore seeking additional grant funding for the replacement of the mid-marsh culvert and installation of native landscaping, with the assistance of the Coastal Conservancy. We have submitted one grant application and will be submitting others in the near future.

Simpson Remediation Project (Del Norte and Railroad Avenue): A Coastal Development Permit was issued by the City in June for the remediation of the dioxin at this site. This project is currently in construction, and is anticipated to be completed by the end of October.

Waterfront Drive Extension: This project proposes to extend Waterfront Drive from Del Norte Street to Hilfiker Lane generally along and within existing North Coast Railroad Authority and City of Eureka rights-of-way. We are in the process of completing a complex CEQA/NEPA environmental review for the project. Information on the project is posted on the Community Development Department's web page.

Waterfront Drive Connection: Staff is working with Engineering and Caltrans to obtain NEPA clearance and amend the Coastal Development Permit for the

construction of a section of Waterfront Drive between “G” and “J” Streets. Environmental studies have been initiated.

Martin Slough Enhancement: In conjunction with the Engineering Department, staff continues to work with RCAA on the implementation of this ongoing grant-funded project. We will be conducting the CEQA review and obtaining permits for the project. The general goals of this project are to reduce flooding, enhance riparian habitat, and improve anadromous fish access and habitat in lower Martin Slough. Lack of funding is currently hindering this project.

Tuluwat Restoration Project: The Tribe has completed the contaminated soil remediation portion of the project. Staff will continue to work with the Tribe as they proceed to implement the remaining phases of this project.

G&R Metals Remediation Project: Union Pacific intends to conduct contaminated soil remediation activities on both the upland and tideland portions of this property, requiring a coastal development permit from the City as well as the State. Staff is working with the applicant and other agencies to permit and facilitate completion of this project.

Stimulus-Funded Street Improvement Projects: Staff has completed environmental documentation for submittal to Caltrans for five street improvement projects, and will soon be preparing similar documentation for additional projects.

Commercial Street Fueling Station: Staff obtained permits to remove waste oil piping and replace the fueling system at our Commercial Street fueling station. The project currently under construction.

PALCO Marsh Properties Vegetation Management: Staff is working with other City staff and with regulatory and oversight agencies to develop a vegetation management approach that will maintain ecosystem function on PALCO Marsh area properties (including Parcel 4, Restoration Areas A and B, Maurer Marsh and Railroad Marsh) while discouraging damaging transient camping and related activities.

Ecosystem-Based Management Project: Staff has been a member of the EBM advisory committee since June 2007. The mission of the Humboldt Bay Ecosystem Program is to increase scientific understanding of the Humboldt Bay ecosystem and to create an integrated framework for resource management and collaboration that links the needs of people, habitats and species to ensure a healthy future for Humboldt Bay’s natural and human communities. The goal of the first phase of the Project was to build an appropriate regional resource conservation framework to support ecosystem-based management, and to develop proposals for research, education, improved management, or outreach. Information on Humboldt Bay Ecosystem-based Management and the Humboldt Bay Ecosystem Program is available at <http://groups.ucanr.org/HumboldtBayEBM/>.

Marine Life Protection Act: The Marine Life Protection Act (MLPA) of 1999 directs the state to redesign California’s system of marine protected areas (MPAs) to

function as a network in order to: increase coherence and effectiveness in protecting the state's marine life and habitats, marine ecosystems, and marine natural heritage, as well as to improve recreational, educational and study opportunities provided by marine ecosystems subject to minimal human disturbance. In 2004, the Resources Agency and the Department of Fish and Game partnered with the Resource Legacy Fund Foundation to launch a new public-private initiative to implement the MLPA, commonly referred to as the MLPA Initiative. In anticipation of the start of the MPA planning process for the North Coast Study Region, the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District formed the North Coast Local Interest MPA Work Group to facilitate coordination of interested entities within the North Coast Study Region. Staff represents the City as part of this work group, and is monitoring the progress of the MPA planning process.

Mad River Pipeline: The Engineering Department is intending to implement another phase of the Mad River Pipeline Project. Staff will be responsible for insuring CEQA compliance and obtaining necessary permits for the next phase of this critical water supply project.

Wastewater Outfall Stabilization Project: Working with the Engineering Department, staff has prepared a project description, CEQA determination, and permit application materials for this emergency repair project. Applications have been submitted, and construction is anticipated to begin in November.

In addition to the projects noted above, Staff continues to work with the Engineering, Public Works and Redevelopment Departments on an on-going basis to facilitate the implementation of their many projects not listed here by assuring CEQA compliance including preparation of necessary environmental documentation; by preparing permit applications and obtaining necessary permits for project implementation; and by providing regulatory, permitting and monitoring expertise and assistance. We also continue to review and comment on environmental documents that are submitted to us for projects that may impact the City.



Personnel Department

PERSONNEL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR THIS QUARTER:

This quarter has been busy with activity around the FY 2009-2010 budget preparation and labor negotiations. The City Council, City Management and labor representatives have been working hard at finding ways to maintain services levels and reduce expenditures during these difficult economic times. Thank you to all who have been involved in these ongoing discussions.

During these difficult economic times, please do not hesitate to call on us if we can help with employment issues, benefits questions, employee assistance programs, etc. Thank you all for your continued patience and support as we strive to continue to provide excellent services with a reduced staffing level.

NEW HIRES THIS QUARTER THROUGHOUT THE CITY

A **BIG** welcome to:

Community Development: Temporary Sr. Admin Assist. Sheila Rhodes.

Engineering: Engineering Technician, Scott Ellsmore.

Marina: Temporary Harbor Aides: Christopher Miller, Jennifer Hood, Helina Alvarez and Isaac Delgadillo.

Police: Temporary Police Records Specialist, Marlyse Wilkins.

Public Works-Recreation: Tessa Burckhard, Erika Burg, Jamie Carroll, Shira Dawson, Rhea Ellis-Anwyl, Kevin Huntley, Shane Knowles, Eric Krasner, Jenna McFarland, Stephanie Nefas, Eric Oiler, Michael Owens, Joseph Powell, Amy Rauth, Jessica Rothstein and Kyle Tunison.

Public Works: Custodian, Jonathan Buckmaster. Maintenance Workers: Mario Zuniga de la Torre and Sean O'Brien. Utilities Operations Manager, George "Bruce" Gerhrke, Temporary Maintenance Worker, Trevor Thrash and Temporary Zoo Attendant, Barbara Stewart.

Public Works—Building: Temporary Admin Assist, Andrea Taylor.

A **very** fond farewell to Personnel Director, Teresia Haase. We wish her well in her future endeavors.

RESIGNATIONS:

Support Services Manager, Devora “Dee Dee” Wilson. Communications Dispatcher, Kristin Powell. Treatment Plant Operator, Jeffrie Underwood Sr. RPT Recreation Aide, Dwayne Sutke. Personnel Director, Teresia Haase.

All in all, **31** new employees were hired by the City, and **22** employees separated (including regular, temporary and seasonal employees).

4 Regular Full-Time

1 Regular Part-Time

17 Temp Resignations

PERSONNEL ACTION FORMS PROCESSED

A total **230** PA forms were processed during this quarter. Personnel issued **53** Personnel Action Forms & Performance Evaluation Forms to the following Departments:

City Attorney Office: 0

City Clerk Office: 0

City Manager Office: 4

Community Development: 2

Engineering: 3

Finance: 3

Fire: 4

Personnel: 0

Police: 24

Public Works: 23

Redevelopment: 1

Personnel received **59** Regular Full /Part Time, and **118** Temporary Personnel Action Forms from all City departments. **27** Volunteers were processed for Public Works. **11** Parking Permits were issued to employees and visitors. **36** Medical histories were processed for temporary employees and volunteers.

Employment Applications Processed:

A total of **393** applications were logged in and processed for various positions within the city this quarter:

Fire: 2

Police: 123

Personnel: 3

Public Works: 265

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATIONS

Six (6) employees participated in the new employee orientation, which involves preparation of files and paperwork related to salaries, benefits and legal documents.

RECRUITMENT AND TESTING

The following is a list of the position recruitments completed in July, August and September 2009:

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications were accepted July 3, 2009 - August 3, 2009. Testing was held on August 17, 2009.

FIRE CAPTAIN II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted July 31, 2009 - August 31, 2009. An appointment was made.

MAINTENANCE WORKER II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted August 5, 2009 - August 18, 2009. An appointment was made.

PERSONNEL ANALYST I/II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted September 17, 2009 - September 30, 2009. An appointment was made.

PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Applications were accepted February 13, 2009 - March 30, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on September 23, 2009.

POLICE OFFICER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE OFFICER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE SERVICES OFFICER - Applications were accepted May 8, 2009 - May 29, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on August 21, 2009.

RECREATION AIDE (RPT) - Applications were accepted September 4, 2009 - September 18, 2009.

SENIOR PERSONNEL ANALYST (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted September 17, 2009 - September 30, 2009. An appointment was made.

WATER QUALITY TECHNICIAN - Applications were accepted July 31, 2009 - August 21, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on October 7, 2009.

ZOOKEEPER - Applications were accepted August 21, 2009 - September 11, 2009. An appointment was made.

TRAINING PROVIDED

August 10, 2009 - Preventing Workplace Harassment, Discrimination and Retaliation presented by Liebert Cassidy Whitmore sponsored by REMIF*

* REMIF: Redwood Empire Municipal Insurance Fund, the City's risk management pool.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Our Liability Insurance Provider, HUB International issued a new manual and certificates which meet the new standard of \$2,000,000 liability coverage for the many events held on City property. Insurance documents and certificates were examined and/or issued to insure appropriate insurance coverage for using City facilities. Seventeen (17) special events liability insurance certificates were issued by the City of Eureka.

LABOR RELATIONS/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

The City is in discussions with all of the bargaining groups and the unrepresented group of employees regarding the state-wide fiscal crisis and its impact on local agencies.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Various disciplinary/complaint issues were discussed and addressed, or are in process of being addressed.

NEW WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS

26 work related injuries occurred during this period, resulting in 20 new workers' compensation claims.

Memo

To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Valerie Warner, Finance Director
Date: September 30, 2009
Re: Finance Department Quarterly Status Report

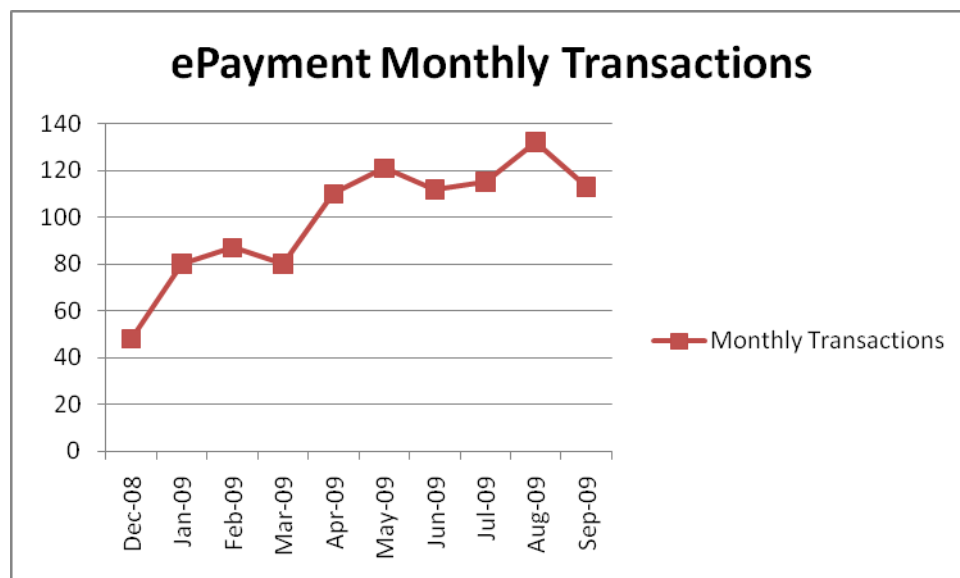
The following activities and accomplishments took place in the Finance Department during the months of July through September, 2009:

Finance Advisory Committee: FAC meetings were held on July 21, August 24th and September 21st, 2009.

Sales Tax Revenues: Sales tax totaling \$1,388,064 was received during the quarter ending September 30 2009. This amount represents a 19% cash basis decrease compared to the same quarter last year.

Transaction and Use Tax: TUT totaled \$395,499 for the quarter ending September 30, 2009. If future quarters generate similar amounts, we will exceed our budget projections for this item.

ePay Update: The City went live with the ePay system for utility payments in December 2008. Participation increased from 40 customers per month to 135 customers per month in the first 9 months, but dropped off slightly in the month of September. Staff is currently brainstorming ways to increase participation in the ePay process as it involves very little staff time to process the payments leaving staff free to accomplish other tasks. Our goal is to increase customer participation to 10% (1,000) of our customer base.



IT Report:

- Continued analysis of the help desk requests confirms that as a city, we are experiencing network performance degradation, particularly at EPD and EFD. During the 3rd quarter, IT and Police Department staff put out an RFP for a solution to alleviate some of the network degradation we have been experiencing. Council authorized staff to award the contract for implementing a high speed data link between City Hall and Public Safety In September 2009. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- COPIER/PRINTER AUDIT: The IT staff, with the assistance of our copier vendor, Coastal Business Systems, continues putting together an audit of the copiers and printers currently in use at City Hall to be sure we are being as efficient as possible, while retaining effectiveness.

The audit was started by taking an inventory of all copiers and printers in use at City Hall and determining the number of copies and prints made by each piece of equipment. Employees in each department have been interviewed to determine copy/print/scan/fax needs. The next step involved examining the financial records to determine our present costs for toner and other supplies related to the copiers and printers. It is anticipated the audit will be completed during the 4th quarter.

Although the City is currently in a contract with Coastal Business Systems which expires in February 2011, Coastal has indicated a willingness to open existing contracts to allow the city to make more economical arrangements prior to the contract expiration date should we be interested in doing so. This will be a collaborative and educational process.

Sites beyond City Hall will be addressed in the future.

- Progressing with High Tank Surveillance implementation. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- The IT staff implemented automatic updates of Microsoft Windows updates to all network computers excluding those at Public Safety. Once the high speed link between City Hall and Public Safety is completed, automatic updates will begin on those computers as well.
- The IT staff utilizes Sophos software to help protect our network against invasion by computer viruses. The following chart from Sophos provides information on where the viruses are attacking.

Alerts per location

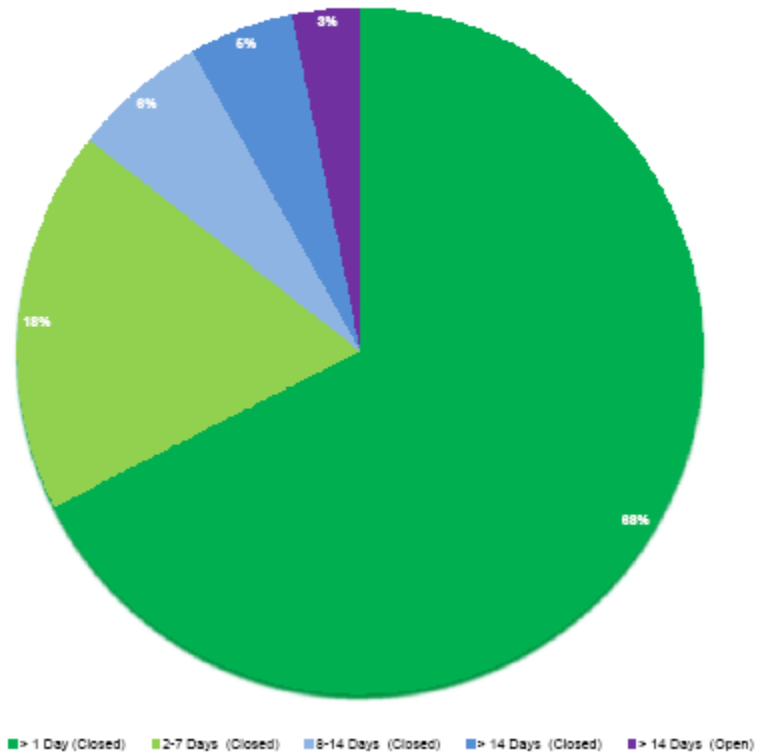
Report Description:

Show all groups featuring virus/spyware alerts with a name like '*' detected between 7/1/2009 12:00 AM and 9/30/2009 11:59 PM and sorted by number of alerts.

Location	Number of alerts	Percentage of total
EPD	24	30.77%
EFD	15	19.23%
City Hall\Servers	6	7.69%
City Hall\Engineering	5	6.41%
City Hall\Finance	3	3.85%
City Hall\Public Works	3	3.85%
City Hall	3	3.85%
City Hall\City Council	3	3.85%
Corpyard	3	3.85%
Zoo	3	3.85%
City Hall\Building	2	2.56%
City Hall\City Attorney	2	2.56%
City Hall\Redevelopment	2	2.56%
City Hall\Finance\IT	2	2.56%
City Hall\Community Development	1	1.28%
WWTP	1	1.28%
Total	78	100.00%

- During the 3rd quarter of 2009, the IT staff completed 283 help desk tickets. The following chart provides information about the amount of time required to resolve these requests by IT staff.

2009 Q3 Help Desk Ticket Life Span for 283 Tickets



CITY OF EUREKA
PUBLIC WORKS/BUILDING DEPARTMENT
3rd Quarter Report
JULY TO SEPTEMBER 2009

BUILDING DIVISION

The 3rd quarter valuation for 2009 of \$2,046,990 is slightly down from last year's 3rd quarter total of \$2,584,372. The Building Division issued 249 permits for the quarter. Staff conducted approximately 739 inspections, 66 plan reviews, and investigated 53 new code enforcement complaints. During the quarter, 37 code enforcement cases were resolved.

Permit Type Totals			
	No. of Permits	Valuation	Fees
Commercial	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Demolition	1	\$0.00	\$48.00
Duplex	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Electrical	36	\$0.00	\$2,980.00
Fire Alarm	1	\$15,000.00	\$311.00
Fire Sprinkler	2	\$5,000.00	\$558.00
Grading	1	\$0.00	\$414.00
Improvement Commercial	48	\$498,694.00	\$18,609.00
Improvement Residential	69	\$570,936.00	\$20,376.00
Mechanical	19	\$0.00	\$1,049.00
Misc.	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Multi-Family	1	\$442,820.00	\$6,479.00
Plumbing	25	\$0.00	\$1,606.00
Residential Addition	5	\$42,446.00	\$1,756.00
Reroof Commercial	11	\$247,425.00	\$3,561.00
Reroof Residential	28	\$212,698.00	\$5,092.00
SFD	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Signs	2	\$11,970.00	\$747.00

Quarter Summary					
	July	August	June	Quarter Totals	Last Years Totals
Permits ISSUED	76	94	79	249	282
Permits FINALED	82	82	57	221	289
Valuation	\$592,096.00	\$863,779.00	\$591,115.00	\$2,046,990.00	\$2,584,372.00
Inspections Performed	298	227	214	739	1,052
Plan Reviews	20	23	23	66	85

Code Enforcement					
	July	August	September	Totals	Last Year Totals
Complaints OPENED	19	13	21	53	34
Complaints CLOSED	8	11	18	37	36
Investigation Fees	\$405.00	\$863.00	\$1,743.00	\$3,011.00	\$7,826.00

Vacant and/or Boarded Buildings

Vacant and/or boarded building monitoring inspections were conducted in early October in conformance with Eureka Municipal Code § 150.095. Twenty (20) buildings/properties were inspected. Ten (10) property owners took no positive action to improve their property and a monitoring fee of \$200 has been assessed. Seven (7) owners obtained permits for repairs and those properties are exempt from this quarter's monitoring fee. One (1) vacant property has been added to the list this quarter as a result of the inspections and two (2) properties were removed from the list.



428 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



3015 I Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



1424 Pine Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



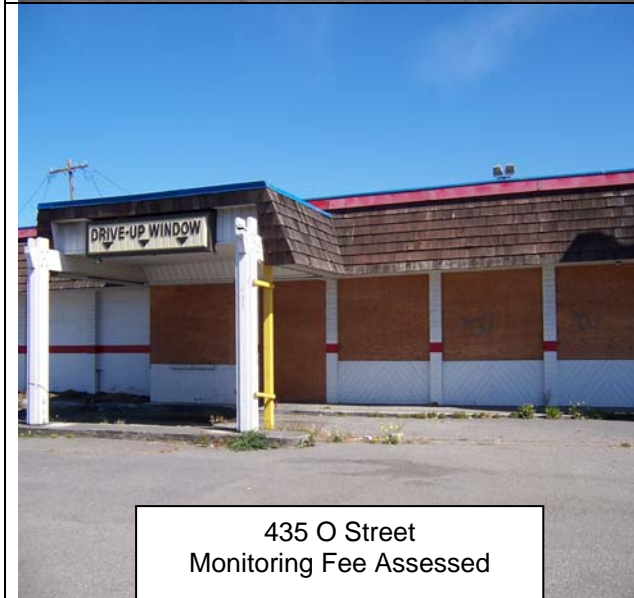
915 Del Norte Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



321 W. Wabash Avenue
Monitoring Fee Assessed



91 Commercial Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



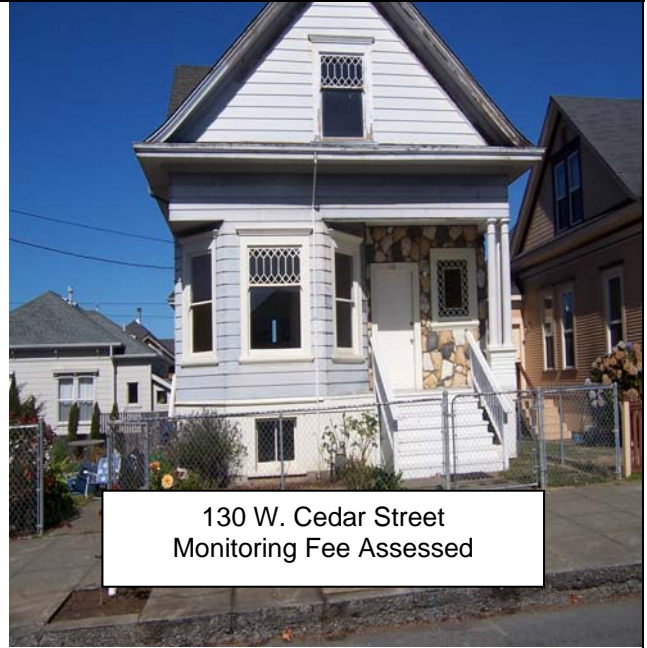
435 O Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



716 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



2325 2nd Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



130 W. Cedar Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



1800 Broadway
Notice of Inclusion

COMMERCIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
612 F Street	Eureka Concert & Film	Tenant Improvements	\$18,443.00
2109 Broadway	Alcohol/Drug Care Services	Fire Damage Repair	\$65,000.00
1835 E Street	Sanders Funeral Home	Tenant Improvements	\$38,000.00
255 Henderson Street	Roman Catholic	Tenant Improvements	\$23,050.00
2979 Union Street	Thomas Schmidt	Fire Damage Repair	\$65,000.00
2711 Dolbeer Street	St. Joseph Hospital	Roof Repair	\$25,000.00
100 2 nd Street	Eureka Rescue Mission	800 SF Open Shelter	\$82,980.00
3014 J Street	PWM, Inc.	Monopole Cell Tower	\$30,000.00
3204 T Street	Judith Rucker	New 4-Plex	\$442,820.00
3300 Broadway	Bayshore Holdings	Re-Roof Kohl's	\$149,995.00

RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
3429 Elizabeth Street	Hal Joiner	Addition & Replacing Siding	\$67,000.00
3615 Glen Street	Diane Hauger	Fire Damage Repair	\$130,000.00
1725 R Street	George Bailey	New 448 SF Shop	\$16,728.00
3538 Dakota Street	Roseann Garrison	New Roof Trusses	\$24,950.00
2438 H Street	Margery Young	Kitchen Remodel	\$18,000.00
3577 Spring Street	Arlene Capeder	Kitchen Remodel	\$19,037.00
1852 Dean Street	Mary Smith	Kitchen Remodel	\$24,153.00
2035 Everding Street	Jakob Larson	Addition & New Detached Garage	\$88,941.00
915 J Street	Rolland Johnson	Re-Roof Residence	\$21,610.00
3565 M Street	Hazel Cook	New Detached Garage	\$21,746.00



On September 21 and 22, the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt Building Departments hosted two separate training sessions on handicap accessibility. Nearly fifty (50) individuals from various backgrounds, including building inspectors, architects, contractors, and materials suppliers attended the trainings. Having the trainings in Eureka meant that attendees did not have to travel to Sacramento or the Bay Area, as would typically be necessary.

The instructor, Dan Kaiser, is a former Building Official for various jurisdictions throughout Southern California. In addition, he serves on the California Building Standards Commission Accessibility Code Advisory Committee, the California Building Officials Training Institute Board, and is accredited by the Division of the State Architect as a Certified Access Specialist. Dan's intimate knowledge of accessibility regulations, and the reasoning behind them, was a great resource to everyone who attended.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

Public Works Administration processed 446 service requests during the 3rd Quarter of 2009. They included 112 street related issues, 126 were facility maintenance issues, 88 were water distribution issues, 35 were related to sewer, 9 wastewater treatment related issue, 16 were park issues, and 55 items were addressed by administrative staff. Approximately 329 service requests were completed during the quarter.

Staff also addressed fourteen (14) public right-of-way encroachment issues, eight (8) were reconciled; six (6) sight obstructions, nine (9) were resolved; ten (10) sidewalk cases were opened and fifteen (15) were resolved. There were twenty-four (24) requests received to investigate illegal dumping and all were resolved.

One lien notice was recorded at the Humboldt County Recorder's office for vacant and/or boarded building monitoring fees.

In August, the City was awarded a \$200,000 grant from the Safe Routes to School Program through the State Department of Transportation. Expenditure of the funds will be used for the Washington Elementary School area.

FACILITIES OPERATIONS

The 3rd quarter started out with an overhead traffic signal pole being replaced at Harris and S Street due to a collision. Facilities also replaced a signal pole at 7th and E Street due to a hit and run. We replaced pedestrian push button poles at Harris and E, Harris and F and Buhne and H - all due to collisions.

Facilities Operations replaced 2 roofs on sewage lift stations at O Street and California. We also replaced the security lights at both locations. At K Street sewage lift station, the Facilities Division replaced a pump motor that had shorted out.

We repaired the lighting and replaced a lighting contactor at 4th and 5th at E Street. Facilities also repaired a few lights in the Old Town Parking Lots

At EPD Headquarters, the air conditioner and the boiler were repaired which were badly sooted up.



At City Hall, Facilities moved the City Council and the City Manager offices and remodeled the City Clerk's office. We also started a video and audio up-grade in the Council Chambers.

At Hartman and Cooper Gulch ball fields, we repaired several ball field lights. At Cooper Gulch Recreation Center, staff upgraded the lighting and exit signs so the school could be opened there.

The Zoo had a few lighting problems and a repair was necessary to make both pedestrian lighted crosswalks work.

With energy efficiency in mind, Facilities is continuing to up-grade the lighting both inside and outside all City Buildings.

PARKS DIVISION

Sequoia Park

In the Sequoia Park Garden, Dahlias are flowering nicely and have been staked and tied to support new growth. The North Coast Dahlia Society has been helping all summer to care for our collection by cutting off spent flowers. As a result, the Dahlias are putting on a nice fall season floral display for the public to enjoy. The Shasta Daisies and our Day Lily Collection completed their flowering and have started going dormant. Perennial landscape materials around the garden perimeter are also slowing down. Summer annual beds remained fallow all season due to budget constraints.



Teen Challenge volunteers primed and painted the Sequoia Park entrance gate and re-roofed the cook shack as a public service project. All materials were donated or purchased with contributions. The California Conservation Corps donated three days of crew work to repair and re-route a damaged section of trail uphill from Rhododendron Grove and the Duck Pond. Several park staff members worked closely with the CCC crew to guide their work effort.

A large Red Alder tree fell across the meadow trail west of the Duck Pond and smashed through a section of wood fencing. The tree was bucked up and removed from the trail. The site was cleaned and fencing repaired as needed. Sequoia Park trail signs are being repainted to enhance visibility.

Park Facilities

Joseph Gustavson of Fortuna completed an Eagle Scout Project at Myrtle Grove Cemetery that included pressure washing, scraping and painting the maintenance building, spray painting section marker signs and the cutting/removal of blackberry vines and ivy along portions of the perimeter fence line. Joseph and his crew did a great job working evenings and weekends during July and August.

Eureka Skate Park is under construction. Danco Construction is the lead contractor and the project is scheduled to be completed this fall. Perimeter concrete retaining walls have been completed and many of the level concrete sections have been poured. The shot-crete work on transition areas and deep bowls is scheduled for late October. Fundraising efforts continue. Email: espfundraising@gmail.com The Eureka City Council committed Redevelopment funds to help finance this project.

All park turf irrigation systems were activated and maintained for summer watering. Softball fields at Cooper Gulch and Kennedy/Hartman have been weeded, leveled and marked. All park turf grass areas are being mowed on a weekly basis. Weed abatement work continues at all park facilities.

At Carson Park, a new basketball backstop was fabricated and installed. The chain link fence at 20-30 Park was repaired and at Ross Park, a large Shore Pine required emergency pruning after two large branches split apart from the tree.

Park and landscape maintenance routes have been adjusted to reflect staffing reductions implemented as part of the 2009-10 Fiscal Year budget.

Landscape Facilities

Park staff assisted Streets Division personnel in cleaning up the railroad right-of-way along Waterfront Drive east of the Adorni Center. A crew of homeless advocates picked up and bagged garbage left in the area and Ron McKay, City Equipment Operator, worked hard for a week tractor mowing through all the heavy growth clearing the train tracks. The homeless crew also cut back Willow trees and large woody brush. Parks came in to assist by loading and hauling off the bagged garbage and bedding debris. Weed abatement work continued all summer throughout Old Town and along Waterfront Drive down by the Marina. Undeveloped open areas were mowed by tractor. Push mowing and string-trimmer work was performed by Parks and Harbor staff as part of City preparation efforts in support of summer events and festivals.



In preparation for a Sidewalk Improvement Project, Park staff removed seven old street trees that were in declining health and causing excessive damage to surrounding sidewalk areas. The trees were located near 4th and G, 5th and D, 6th and K and near the corner of 14th and Summer Street. Sidewalk concrete repair work will be performed by RAO Construction. Most of the sites will be replanted with new tree varieties unless there is a utility or traffic conflict.

HARBOR OPERATIONS

Summer Events

Summer events kept the Harbor staff busy. The 4th of July Fireworks Celebration was a huge success. Harbor staff spent weeks of preparation including permitting, staging, barge movement and clean up. The Boardwalk Summer Concert Series was also a very popular venue. Harbor staff provides staging and electrical access, as well as the Friday clean up. The highly anticipated 10-Day Sport Salmon Season was slightly hindered by weather, but went quite smoothly. Preparations included bringing in extra dumpsters and B&B toilets to the ramps, and an overflow parking setup. Harbor staff worked overtime to monitor the ramp and facilities to ensure accessibility and safety during the high volume event. Collaborative efforts by the City, Harbor District, Coast Guard, Sheriff, Fish & Game, and NOAA Weather were made to get information and services out to the nearly 6,000 anglers.



Eureka Public Marina



The marina has been filled to capacity most of the summer. Our Waitlist for permanent tenants rose to over 125+. The entire marina was pressure washed and power pedestals were scrubbed. Bellingham Marine was brought in under a service contract to go through the entire marina to align dock sections and inspect all components. In July, we conducted a Lien Sale, which brought in \$1,690 and a new tenant. Navigation lights on the Marina's C and D docks were repaired to increase navigational safety.

Waterfront Facilities

Maintenance on the hoists/cranes at the Fisherman's Terminal has been ongoing in preparation for the upcoming crab season. Dock repairs on Commercial B dock were also made. Ventilation covers and flashing were mended on the roof of the Wharfinger building. Harbor staff continued routine boardwalk maintenance as well as running the Tenent Sweeper.

Harbor Safety

As a partnership between the Harbor District and the City, joint safety meetings have been conducted each month. These tailgate meetings are important to improve the relationship between both parties and to offer insight on problem solving. We look forward to growing this relationship and to be of assistance to each other.

From Our Guest Book

Steve aboard WATTS US home port Navaimobe returning home wrote: *Nice little town!*

Jim from Craig Alaska on the vessel COMMING THROUGH: *Thank you for the good hospitality.*

David from San Diego on his way to Seattle aboard the vessel CREWLESS stated: *Katelyn and I had a wonderful stay in Eureka, wish we could stay longer.*

Mark & Vick about the SOUTH CROSS from Portland Oregon heading from Mexico wrote: *Very nice facility & staff. Enjoyed our time here. Thanks for your help.*

Thomas aboard the PHENIX heading home to Everett Washington stated *Much better run up the coast this year. Started in San Francisco great sailing SE winds, 8 knots over ground for long stretches. We like stopping here - great facility, one of the best we have stopped at.*

Chuck from Charleston on his way to Mexico about Amy Dawn stated: *Great Marina. Wonderful Facilities. Hope to see you again.*

Andy from the vessel GRAND JOURNEY from Paulsbo headed to places beyond San Francisco: *Great Marina – Good night in The Pearl missed The Shanty- next time.*

Bruce from Amity Oregon headed to San Francisco about Ruby wrote: *Smooth sailing.*

Wharfinger Building

In July, the Wharfinger Building saw approximately 1700 guests at the 22 events held. Revenues of over \$5200 were including regular meetings, weddings. The 29 events held wedding each weekend along meetings and private. Approximately 1900 people that provided over \$7,000 in Eureka. The 34 events held attended by over 1500 people approximately \$5,050 in varieties of events were held



Wharfinger Building with the California Coastal Commission and several City Sponsored events taking center stage. The popularity of the Bay Room as a venue for meetings and smaller social occasions continues to grow each month.

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RECREATION DIVISION

Youth Programs

This year, summer Youth Programs were as popular as ever! Camp Ryan, which began in June at the John Ryan Youth Center, enjoyed one of its most popular summers ever. The program, consisting of eight one week sessions, filled to capacity (forty children) each week. A new day camp was offered this summer at Sequoia Park. Originally designed for youth ages 9-14, it was expanded to include 6-8 year olds. Attendance at Camp Sequoia averaged 18 youth per week. Camp Carson, which is the City's free drop-in playground program, also enjoyed strong participation throughout the summer.

Our 2009-10 After School Programs through Eureka City Schools have entered the 11th year! Currently there are five After School Programs operating at individual school sites with 58 Recreation Leaders providing unique and enriching activities to over 700 youth daily.

Hoopsters Basketball is just around the corner. Planning for the popular program was well underway in September. Registration forms have been distributed to all Eureka City School locations as well as local schools within the surrounding communities. Registration forms are also available online in addition to coaches and sponsor's reply forms. Our annual search for coaches and program employees has begun. Program organization will continue through December with league play scheduled to begin in January.

The Skate Program continues rolling right along at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings. Skate maintenance continues to be a top priority. Participants have enjoyed the addition of a Slow Zone for Skaters in Training and a super safe obstacle course. Skate attendance is expected to increase with the start of a new school year.

The F.U.N. (Family Unity & Nurturing) Play Center continues to grow attracting more and more families with each passing week. The program operates Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and is intended for parents and grandparents in primary care giving roles for children or grandchildren ages 0-5 years old. The program provides participants the opportunity to enjoy cooking demonstrations and exciting programming activities in a safe, wholesome atmosphere.

Participation in youth activities exceeded 15,300 during the quarter.

Adorni Recreation Center

Third quarter Adorni Center activities were highlighted by our annual summer membership promotion. The promotion produced over sixty (60) new memberships. Overall, monthly memberships averaged two hundred and fifty (250) during the quarter with well over 90% retention among active members. Adorni Center members continued to support a variety of aerobics/exercise classes and the weight room continues to be particularly popular with our senior citizen aged members.

Open Gymnasium activities slowed during the quarter as it seems to each year during the summer months. Attendance for gymnasium activities averaged approximately 374 participants per month throughout the quarter.

The Adorni Center was a venue for a number of special events during the quarter. In July, a reception was held to celebrate the life of EPD Sergeant Butch Manos. In August, College of the Redwoods held its annual Sports Banquet, and a Celebration of Life for former EPD Chief Arnie Milsap. September events included Redwood Coast Music Festival's 19th annual Blues By The Bay, Community Health Alliance's Town Hall Convening, Buds of the Redwood Buddy Walk and an All Hands Reception by the Navy League and US Coast Guard.

Adorni Center attendance approached 9,200 participants during the quarter.

Adult Programs

Our most popular adult program during the year is slow pitch softball. Once again, Men's, Women's and Coed Softball Leagues attracted a strong response during the third quarter of 2009. Over seventy (70) teams participated in the summer long program. Games were played on weeknights at Kennedy, Hartman and Cooper Gulch fields. The program concluded with the annual Men's Slow Pitch Softball City Championship tournament. This year 12 teams participated in the double elimination tournament. The defending champion Choppers softball team was defeated by Old Town Auto in the championship game.

Rowing, Stroller Strides, Tai Chi and Puppy Manners were popular classes with adults during the quarter. Rowing, in particular continues to be one of our most popular classes and is made possible through our ongoing partnership with the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association.

Fall program planning for adults began in August with Women's and Coed Volleyball leagues. In September, both of those leagues began their games. Registration for the Fall Men's Basketball league also began in September, with games scheduled to begin in October.

Nearly 16,000 participants were involved in our adult programs during the quarter.

Revenue

Recreation Division revenues exceeded \$67,000 during the third quarter of 2009.

ZOO DIVISION

Special Events

The Zoo Foundation hosted several events at the Zoo this summer, including *Zippity Zoo Day* on July 11th with family fun activities and a celebrity dunk tank. The third annual gala fundraiser *Zootini* was August 1st, offering martinis and evening zoo fun while raising \$14,000 for the new Red Panda exhibit next summer. Arcata and Eureka Chamber mixers were held at the zoo with good turnouts. The Zoo Foundation also hosted a new Family Ice Cream Social for local businesses as a free "thank you" to our generous business community.

The Zoo Education Department helped coordinate *Take A Child Outside Day* September 27th as a member of CREEC (California Regional Environmental Education Coalition). This event took place in Sequoia Park and at the Zoo. Visitors were provided an "Eco-passport" that guided them around Sequoia Park and Zoo to games and activities for families to greater explore redwood forest ecology. Over 700 people visited the activities in the park and the Zoo which broke an attendance record of 1314, thanks to the Times-Standard's sponsored Free Day at the Zoo.

Attendance

Third quarter attendance at the Zoo was a total of 19,852 visitors, 41% of which were tourists from outside Humboldt County (several out of town visitors left sharing very positive comments about the Zoo). Approximately 28% of visitors were from Eureka. Community members who were provided free admission through the Zoo's Economic Assistance Program totaled 834. Starting in August, we tested the economics of opening on Mondays (a day traditionally closed at the zoo). This proved profitable and popular through Labor Day.

Education Programs

This summer we offered 4 weeks of classes, all filled to maximum capacity. A total of 65 youth attended these week-long summer camps. We were able to offer 20 scholarships to low-income youth thanks to a generous grant from Humboldt Sponsors. Class education themes included *Pampering the Primates*, *South American Safari*, *Animal Grossology*, and *You are What You Eat*.

School field trips to the Zoo included 23 classes during regular school session, plus a large school group of multiple classes from Redding who visited with 127 students and 18 adults for zoo tours, time in the Contact Corral and educational movies.

165 students participated in outreach programs by zoo staff at Prairie Creek Ecology Day and Pal Camp.

Projects & Activities

The Zoo Foundation sponsored first time advertising banners displayed on city and county buses, increasing the presence of the Zoo and encouraging visits.

Staff attended several professional conferences and continuing education workshops (AZA National Conference; American Association of Zoo Keepers Conference; HSU's Forestry Institute for Teachers) to enhance programs and operations, funded partly by contributions from the Zoo Foundation and by staff personally, due to elimination of training budget funds.

Volunteer Support

The Zoo and Foundation hosted 3 "Spiff Up the Zoo" days, inviting community members and organizations to help with maintenance and grounds-keeping chores left undone due to budget cuts. Over 230 hours were spent by dozens of individuals on painting and pruning projects, bench repair, shoring up the Fairy House, planting bamboo and more. Additional "Spiff Days" will happen as accreditation inspection gets closer in spring.

Adult Zoo Crew volunteers spent 550 hours helping keepers with daily care and projects, and 15 YAK youth volunteers put in 300 hours helping keepers in the Barnyard while learning how to care for domestic animals. HAF sponsored an \$800 grant for scholarships for this program. A huge thank you goes out to our many dedicated zoo supporters!

Animal Collection

Significant changes to the collection included the addition of another Cedar waxwing, a native bird permanently injured in the wild and placed with our small flock of waxwings in the Aviary. A group of California roach fish was added to the Western pond turtle exhibit adding another dynamic to the natural-themed habitat in Secrets of the Forest. Our small flock of California quail fluctuated a bit with the death of two females along with the hatching of 2 quail chicks, who are thriving in the Aviary so far. Keeper staff was saddened by the unexpected death of a favorite goat in the Barnyard. Sprite, the Lamancha goat, lived her entire life at the Barnyard, she will be missed by many community members as well.

Veterinary cases include a physical exam of our female White-handed gibbon to determine cause of unusual swelling in one breast (cause determined to be from unexplained lactation production). Hormonal tests are pending. One screamer chick underwent extensive treatment for neurological symptoms that eluded diagnosis. Further veterinary care was needed for 2 sheep, one injured and one with pneumonia. Both are recovering.

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

SUMMER ZOOFARI ADVENTURES 2009



Zoofari participants observing the Cottontop Tamarins receive their enrichment during *Pampering the Primates* week.



Moon, the Cottontop Tamarin, receives an enrichment made by class participants. The paper mache painted tubes are filled with cranberries and meal worms.



Animal Grossology participants learn about owls in front of the Spotted Owl Exhibit.



Animal Grossology participants dissect owl pellets and learn about Owl digestion and food chains.



A Zookeeper presents Luna, the Barn Owl, one of the Zoo's education animals.



Cub Club participants look on as Rosemary the Bear receives her enrichment prepared by Cub Club participants.

UTILITIES OPERATIONS DIVISION

Laboratory

The laboratory submitted chronic and acute bioassay samples to outside laboratories for NPDES permit compliance. The lab results for these tests were well under our discharge limits. Letters were sent to our water customers informing them of the lead and copper study testing results. These lab results were well under CDPH and EPA standards. In addition, testing of our drinking water for disinfection byproducts was also conducted. These test results were also below our limits.

As part of the criteria for keeping our laboratory “state” certified, staff recently conducted proficiency testing. Basically this involves getting unknown samples, doing the analytical testing, and then waiting to see if the reported results are within a certain range. We are happy to report all of the numbers were not only within range but near the actual reported values. As part of this program, our lab is now certified to do in-house testing for ammonia.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

Bio-solids have been one of the major projects for the operations and maintenance staff. Prior to the enactment of the new NPDES permit in July, we were able to land apply on City property known as Parcel M. Since then, staff has been working on finding alternatives. As part of that process, Elk River was recently permitted to dump waste at two landfills, one outside Medford, OR, and the other in Anderson, CA. Approximately 192 wet tons were hauled to these sites prior to the wet weather. Some of the material was generated using the newly operational “bag system” with the rest removed from the facultative sludge lagoons by our crew using an excavator and dump truck. Staff will continue working on the most cost effective short term methods for removal of solids from the plant.

Another major project was the rebuild of one of the plant co-generation units. Not only does this engine produce over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) worth of electricity per year for use at the plant, it is also essential in the operation of the two digesters. It is also an impressive piece of machinery to see in operation.

In anticipation of winter, staff has been working on getting the treatment plant ready to go by cleaning and inspecting major plant components. In addition, painting and brush cutting is underway.

Former Plant Operator, Jeff Underwood, has accepted a new position and is now working at the City of Petaluma wastewater treatment facility. New employees include Plant Operators Randy Thrash and Joe Nunez, as well as Operations Manager Bruce Gehrke.



Co-Generation Engine Cam Shaft Sprocket Being Installed By City Staff



Co-Gen Engine during Rebuild by City Staff

Water Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

Water treatment staff has been participating in some of the capital improvement project currently underway at the W Street facility. Most of the major work has been completed although there are a few more tasks for the contractor to complete.

Water treatment and maintenance staff also responded to a power outage at the Lundbar Hills water pumping station and discovered that pumping equipment had been damaged during the loss of power. Using a standby pump and generator, they were able to provide power and pumping until power was restored and the equipment repaired. The City of Eureka has

submitted a damage claim to PG&E for recovery of both out-of-pocket costs as well as staff time expended due to the problem.

Plant supervisor, Dan Duncan, recently attended a GIS training workshop. Dan is also working on setting up a rebate program to comply with the Urban Water Management Plan.

Numerous staff members including staff from Water Treatment, Wastewater Treatment, Maintenance, Operations and Management have been participating in the selection of a consultant for the SCADA system study.

Some of the Elk River staff also attended the California Water Environment Association Conference in Redding during September.

Pretreatment

(Permitted Industries)

Thirteen (13) facility inspections and eleven (11) wastewater samplings were conducted at Eureka businesses. Regular pretreatment facility inspections are performed by the City to monitor and ensure compliance of all permitted businesses. Sampling from Mission Linen Industries has shown no detectable levels of chloroform.

(Non-Permitted Industries)

The Pretreatment Department also performs inspections of non-permitted industries in order to identify any new industrial dischargers. One inspection was conducted at non-permitted industries.

(Fats, Oil, and Grease (FOG))

The City's FOG program includes grease trap and interceptor inspections, and public education regarding Kitchen Best Management Practices. Fifty-four (54) facility inspections were conducted at Eureka businesses.

Items of note include compliance orders being issued to both Round Table Pizza and Chalet House of Omelet's for grease related issues. Three other Eureka businesses: Chinese Gourmet, Gonsea Restaurant and Safeway recently conducted work to comply with City of Eureka Standards.



Pretreatment Staff
Conducting Sampling

STREETS/ALLEY DIVISION

Street crews started work activities relating to the preparation for the coming winter storms. Silt accumulations were removed from many street culvert crossings to allow for maximum water conveyance during heavy rainfall.

This work also includes the inspection and cleaning where necessary, of all street DI's, cross culverts and manholes associated with the citywide drainage system. This work is especially important this year as the reduction of street sweeping will increase the likelihood of accumulation of leaves and debris, possibly clogging the drain inlets.

Approximately 50 tons of asphalt materials were used to repair defective street surfaces, potholes, and other problem areas. Alley grading continued during this quarter to maintain smooth driving surfaces and provide for proper water drainage during the winter months.

Many street markings were repainted in this quarter including stop stencils, school zones, crosswalks and curb markings. These are repainted as often as time and materials allow insuring the greatest visibility for all users of the City's roads and sidewalks. All red curbs were repainted after the slurry seal on Waterfront Dr. This helps to give a new street look for this area.

Additionally, a new school crossing was installed on 6th Street between Myrtle and V Street as part of the new construction of the offices for County Education. This work includes the placement of signage indicating a school crossing and the markings on the street for the crossing.

Roadside mowing continued during this period, with brush/weeds and tree limbs being cut back from roads to maintain safe travel lanes for motorists, bicyclist and pedestrians. This included extensive work on Fairway Drive in the area of the golf course in an effort to insure a safe biking route, including the removal of encroaching vegetation along the edge of the asphalt portion of the bike lane.

Included in the mowing operation this quarter was the joint effort between personnel from the Eureka Rescue Mission and the City in the vegetation removal along the RR right of way between I Street and T Street. This area had become very overgrown and had provided hiding



places for homeless encampments that had sanitation issues. All brush was removed and trash picked up in an effort to clean up the unsanitary conditions and enhance the waterfront area.

Public Works staff has been working with Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association in an effort to work with their members on resolving issues relating to bicycle travel within the city. These issues include maintaining smooth and clean, well marked bike lanes. Measures taken by City staff include maintaining street surfaces, street markings with paint/thermoplastic applications, and mechanically sweeping the bike paths whenever possible.

Streets personnel were also involved in two weed abatements ordered by the Fire Department to remove potential fire hazards. Crews also cleaned up the residence at 1805 2nd Street, which had a large accumulation of trash and debris. This was part of the Community Improvement Team work to clean up unsightly and unsanitary conditions in City neighborhoods.

WATER DISTRIBUTION DIVISION

During this quarter, emphasis was placed on a maintenance program that will have multiple benefits for the distribution system, crew and engineering staff. The program involves a water valve exercise program that entails the operation of valves to determine proper operation. This portion of the program will provide knowledge of properly operating valves during potential emergencies and provide information about valves that may not be working correctly.

Field inspection of water services and fire hydrants also will be done during this work as a way to note and rectify any operational problems. Additionally, field verification of meter boxes, water mains and fire hydrant valves, and other water system components will be identified for the purpose of updating the water system mapping.



The project to replace older fire hydrants continued during this period with the removal and replacement of 5 hydrants. The replacement of old “dry barrel” fire hydrants with new “wet barrel” fire hydrants is part of the continuing effort to improve the fire protection within the City. The water distribution staff has had an ongoing project in the past to replace these types of hydrants as they are less desirable to the fire services,

unfortunately time constraints have caused this to be done over a long period of time. Dry-barrel fire hydrants must be shut off in order to connect additional hoses as the separate hose connections aren’t individually controlled, causing unwanted delays during potentially critical fire fighting efforts. The newer wet-barrel type hydrant connections are individually controlled, allowing the connection of additional fire hoses to the hydrant without shutting down the entire hydrant, a very important factor during critical times. This project was originally designed to be

completed through a city contract, but has been taken on by city crews to save money. With the recent completion of the Automated Meter Reading project, there has been a reduction in hours previously required to obtain the necessary information for water usage billing, allowing the field crews to concentrate on other projects/programs such as the one talked about above.

Other noteworthy jobs during this quarter included the installation of a new fire service to a condominium project at Everding and T Street. Also, 28 domestic water services were replaced at various locations in the City. This is an ongoing proactive program to replace older water services throughout the city in order to improve customer service, avoid potential failures that can require expensive repair activities, and prevent unexpected customer outages.



During this period, three Water Distribution members, Mario Zuniga, Alfonso Garcia and John Jones, successfully passed their tests to obtain State of California Grade 1 Water Distribution certificates. This is a requirement of the State for individuals who work in this field and make important decisions relating the operation and maintenance of the city's distribution system. Also, Zach Bunke, another member of the distribution crew, passed his test to obtain a Grade 2 certificate. Congratulation to all!

Public Works Operations would also like to welcome Mario Castillo and Lee Perry, who recently transferred from the Parks Division to Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection, respectively.

WASTEWATER COLLECTION DIVISION

Work activities during this quarter were dominated by preparation for storm related issues. Seasonal rainfall can affect the flows within the collection system piping, especially during heavy rainfall events, or when consecutive wet storm systems hit the area. Crews prepare for these occurrences by insuring that piping and associated pumping systems are clear of any possible obstructions, and that pumps are operating at peak performance levels.

The work related to the piping system is accomplished by crews concentrating on cleaning sewer mains of buildups, root removal, along with closed circuit television inspection to identify potential problem areas. Preventive maintenance was performed at all city lift stations, with repair and/or replacement of worn or defective items being initiated. Additionally, several pump motors were upgraded to provide better pumping capacities to handle increased wastewater flows.

All the above described work efforts help prevent potential Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSO's), which can occur when wastewater flows combined with the inflow and infiltration (I/I) of groundwater into the piping system can overwhelm the engineered capacity of the collection

system and pumping stations. In the past two years the City has greatly reduced these SSO occurrences through diligent work efforts by the Collection staff.

As previously discussed, the collection crew performs ongoing inspections of the collection system piping to identify potential pipe defects. These defects can be a source of infiltration that can contribute to the high winter flows. During this quarter, crews identified and repaired 12 of these types of defects. Crews excavate down to the pipe and affect a spot repair that entails the removal of the defective portion and installation of a new pipe, then replacement with new pipe. Not only do these repairs prevent infiltration of water, but it can also stop the surrounding soils from being carried into the pipe, which can potentially cause a “sinkhole” jeopardizing the structural integrity of the surrounding surface area and possibly leading to expensive emergency repairs.

Additional (I/I) work included the televising of sewer mains in order to identify possible defects. This is an important part of the I/I removal program as it allows the city staff to prioritize work activities so the available funding goes toward the largest, most urgent needs.

A large emergency work effort took place during this quarter relating to the repair of a failed sewer pressure main on Waterfront Drive. Crews were quick to respond to this emergency and prevented what could have been a very large sewer spill in Humboldt Bay. City crews, along with Contr



Construction personnel worked approximately 17 hours straight to repair this important pumping station. Due to the great work efforts by those involved no additional sewer was spilled into the bay after the unforeseen original break and spill. Great work by all involved!



STORMWATER DIVISION

The annual report for the third year of the City's Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) was due on September 15th. The

Stormwater Division has met all the benchmarks that were set for this year, and the City is in compliance with the Phase II National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit issued by the State Water Resource Control Board. All the information demonstrating compliance with the SWMP was entered into the ASIST database. This information was reviewed and submitted to the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board electronically on September 15th. A hardcopy of the report was made available on the Stormwater Division's webpage,

www.eurekastormwater.com.

The Stormwater Division is also working hard to comply with the illicit discharge detection and elimination MCM of the SWMP. Since the inception of the stormwater program, the Stormwater Division has established a stormwater discharge control ordinance, two stormwater hotlines, and an erosion control ordinance and permitting program. All stormwater complaints are documented in a database and investigated. All erosion control permit applications are filed within the same database and tracked through building inspections and hotline complaints.



Before: construction site entrance/exit tracking sediment into the street and eventually into Humboldt Bay.



After: stabilized construction site entrance/exit with no tracking.

These programs have effectively helped prevent polluted stormwater runoff from entering our waterways. Since the inception of the stormwater program, the Stormwater Division received and responded to 149 complaints via the hotline and webpage. During this quarter, ten complaints were received and responded to. Each complaint has provided the opportunity to educate the public and local businesses about the City of Eureka's stormwater program. They also help protect water quality in our local waterways and Humboldt Bay.

Quarterly Report: July - September 2009



(L-R) Councilmember Adkins and Mayor Bass participate in Vehicle Extrication Training, July 24



(L-R) Asst. Chief Gillespie, Firefighter Johnson and Captain Lynch participate in their annual physical ability test, September



Community Improvement Team successful abatement
(Before) April 29 - (After) September 9

MEMORANDUM



To: David Tyson, City Manager

From: Eric M. Smith, Fire Chief

Date: October 27, 2009

Re: Quarterly Report – 3rd 2009

The beginning of the third quarter coincided with the start of another budget cycle. I can easily say that the process associated with the FY09-10 budget was the most intensive and time consuming process that I have experienced in my seven years as Fire Chief. While painful, the protracted process was required, as it eventually provided the city council with the information that they needed to move forward in these difficult times. Even though much time was spent on the budget, Eureka Fire accomplished much during the third quarter.

At the conclusion of the budget process and upon adoption, Eureka Fire's budget was reduced by \$49,000 and at the same time, we were directed to generate \$80,000 via the implementation of Fire Response fees. It is important to note our appreciation of the support that our department received during the budget process from City staff, the City Council, and the Finance Advisory Committee. It is our goal to continue to manage our expenditures in a cost effective manner in an effort to assist the city and all of its departments meet the current financial challenges.

Unfortunately, as soon as the budget was adopted, we experienced a close call related to the failure of fire hose which eventually resulted in the unplanned purchase of 1,000 feet of four inch supply hose at a cost of just over \$8,000.

During this quarter, we also experienced the loss of two of our public safety family. Police Sergeant Jim "Butch" Manos (Ret.) and Chief of Police Arnie Millsap (ret.). Both were not only great peace officers, but great and compassionate men, who provided unsurpassed service to their community and will be tremendously missed by all of us.

September 1, 2009 signified a milestone for the greater Eureka area fire service as the first day that Eureka Fire and Humboldt Fire District #1 consolidated their training divisions. For most of my 30 year career, the two agencies have danced around the concept of consolidated operations. Each and every time however, one or the other would back away from the current discussion. Even this most recent attempt was less than initially proposed, as the goal had been to develop a consolidated management Joint Powers Agreement (JPA). The JPA was to be the first step in a multi step process towards a consolidated fire agency

responsible for fire protection in the areas currently covered by Eureka Fire and Humboldt FPD. While the Management JPA concept stalled, we were successful in coming to an agreement on a shared training officer. Based on the size of the respective agencies, the City is responsible for 60% of the training officer costs and HFD #1 is responsible for the remaining 40%. To date, the program has been very successful and underscores what can be accomplished via cooperative consolidation.

With the retirement of Assistant Chief Jim Yarnall and subsequent promotion of Rusty Goodlive to Assistant Fire Chief, we have been working towards filling various ranks that this promotion has generated. Based upon Rusty's promotion, the subsequent promotions have occurred: Chris Emmons promotion from Fire Captain to Fire Captain II, James Flynn from Fire Engineer to Fire Captain, and Firefighter Nathan Baxley to Fire Engineer. Our focus has now turned towards filling the three firefighter vacancies that remain and it is our hope that three new employees will begin their careers with EFD on January 4, 2010.

During this period, the City received a Tsunami Advisory from the West Coast Tsunami Warning Center located in Palmer Alaska. Utilizing the Tsunami Response Plan which is an annex to the COE Emergency Operations Plan (Draft), key City staff monitored the event in the Southern Pacific and notified key personnel and facilities of the advisory. Utilization of the recently exercised plan provided the format and structure required in managing low frequency/high risk situations such as this. It is instances such as this that remind us how critical planning and mitigation are to the health and recovery of our communities. With this said, it is a goal of EFD to again stimulate the discussion related to a dedicated Emergency Planning/Training position within the City.

In an effort to better acquaint the citizens with the fire department, its personnel and associated services, EFD has formed a Public Relations Committee chaired by Captain Mile Bakke and consists primarily of rank and file members. The committee, while still in its infancy, has a number of promising community related ideas and as they move forward it will be my pleasure to bring these to your attention.

I continue to work towards the development of a multi-agency technical rescue program. In a partnership with Chief Woods at Humboldt Fire District #1, we are close to having a specialized equipment trailer containing a cache of rescue tools and equipment assigned to our area. This trailer, along with the specialized training that our members are receiving, will enable local deployment of specialized urban search and rescue certified personnel. Without their response, the next closest resource would come from the San Francisco bay area and would take hours, if not days, to arrive. Our goal is to start small with members of EFD, HFD #1 and Arcata Fire, but to eventually expand the team to include other county fire and public works personnel and even private structural engineers if possible. It is important to remember that this endeavor has been years in coming and is supported by our State-Certified Training facility located at the foot of Hilfiker in Eureka, which was developed in partnership with HFD #1.

As we move into the fourth quarter, we continue to explore the specifics associated with the development of a Fire Response Fee. While such fees may assist with the current financial difficulties, it is my personal belief that the City would be much better served working towards a fire benefit assessment. As I have mentioned in detail in past reports, EFD is in dire need of funding to replace and enhance aging equipment, protective clothing, and its facilities. The hose failure cited above, and expanded upon in Chief Gillespie's attached quarterly report, only underscores how close we are to a significant and life-threatening failure of equipment or apparatus.

I encourage you to review chief Gillespie and Chief Goodlive's Suppression and Prevention Division(s) Quarterly Reports.

Respectfully submitted,

Eric M. Smith

**EUREKA FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU
2009 Third Quarter Report**

TO: Eric Smith, Fire Chief
FROM: Rusty Goodlive, Fire Marshal
DATE: October 27, 2009
PERIOD: July 1-September 30, 2009

NARRATIVE:

It is my pleasure to report the Promotion of Fire Captain II Chris Emmons and his assignment as the Fire Prevention Officer as of September 20, 2009. We have also announced the planned rotation of Fire Captain II Ed Laidlaw into the Bureau as the Fire Prevention Officer, replacing Captain II Emmons, on July 1, 2010.

Both Captain II Emmons and Laidlaw are scheduled to attend Prevention 2B; Interpreting the California Building Code, in November.

Property / Development Issues

Several properties in our community are currently being addressed by the Community Improvement Team. From a firefighter safety perspective the hoarding issue has been significantly abated. Credit goes to the efforts of APS, County Mental Health, Mike Knight, Sheryl and their staff's for their hard work on this difficult case. Other CIT accomplishments include the demolition of the fire damaged structure at 3204 Summer and clean up of the yard at 1805 2nd. Both of these clean-ups were performed by City staff with cost recovery from the owner or property pending. Ongoing efforts include the fire damaged structures at 1639 Pine and 1506 McCullens, an environmental abatement at 1429 Sunny, and several other weed, trash and similar abatement efforts.

The property owner at 117/119 Fifth Street prevailed in court on the building related issues. The ordered vacation of two rooms in the congregate living facility was upheld due to lack of emergency escape windows. It is unknown if the property owner intends to appeal that ruling.

The most significant construction project in the City remains St Joseph's Hospital. This quarter's work included a water and oxygen line replacement that required the closing of St Joseph's way on the north side of the facility. As they have been in the past the contractor was proactive with notification in working with us to minimize the impacts of the project to the facilities fire and life safety systems. Work on the upgrade of the 1954 wing standpipe system is estimated to be completed shortly. The access stair from the 1954 wing to the 1997 wing is estimated to be completed by the end of next month.

Significant staff time was spent at the remodel of the Kohl's store at the Bayshore Mall. A new motorsports facility on Broadway also received the final inspection of the

motorsports sales area this quarter. Occupancy of the secondary mercantile space has not been approved.

Other projects of note include efforts to re-open the church at 321 West Wabash and a rental of the building at Coopers Gulch to a Montessori school. Thanks in large part to Lieutenant Murl Harpham, Charlotte McDonald, Councilmember Glass, City staff, and above all to the Rescue Mission, significant weed abatement of the NCRA properties along Waterfront between "I" and "T" has been accomplished. The Rescue Mission provided the labor for this long overdue project.

The only significant active pending project is the Fisherman's Work Building at the foot of "C".

The City's proposed Code Enforcement Officer / rental housing ordinance has been suspended. The most recent proposal was for a code enforcement coordinator funded through rental unit business licenses. After a couple public comment meetings the proposal was removed from the Council agenda. City staff is unaware of any future action on the issue.

Investigations

Our Investigation Team was involved in seven team level investigations this quarter; several with cooperative efforts with law enforcement. Investigator Nicklas worked with EPD on a structure fire at 1315 McCullens that resulted in a PC 451 plea conviction. Investigator Churchwell worked on a roof fire at 26 5th which, due to the casino occupancy, had DOJ involvement. A "person of interest" has been identified for a structure fire at 1315 McCullens and EPD Officer LaFrance is attempting to locate the subject with no result to date.

Investigators Goodlive and Emmons were involved in prosecution cases related to the hash manufacturing explosion on Hilficker. Both have already testified in a case convicting the occupant of obstructing an officer (lying to Captain Emmons). The three manufacturers plead guilty to their charges prior to court appearances.

Investigator Lynch is scheduled to attend the Courtroom Testimony course at CCAI next month. This is a high quality course that usually has a year long or more waiting list. PJ is receiving full support for this voluntary course including training leave. Several of our other investigators are going to attend CCAI on voluntary training with support from the HCFAIU and little to no support from the department. I commend these investigators for their continued enthusiasm in this training.

Captain II Emmons was designated as the department's third (of three) active HCFAIU team members, replacing Assistant Chief Gillespie who resigned from the team due to his re-assignment.

Inspections and Code Enforcement

Annual City facility inspections of Fire facilities were conducted this quarter. The only significant Fire issue found was there was no alarm company notification of the flow alarm at the classroom. The problem was found to be the contact number on file at the alarm company and corrected. Building maintenance issues were of a minor, routine nature.

FPB Data:

<i>Type of Inspection</i>	<i>This Quarter</i>		<i>Year to Date</i>	
	<i>#</i>	<i>Hours</i>	<i>#</i>	<i>Hours</i>
Code Enforcement	0	0	13	6.25
License	0	0	0	0
Complaints	0	0	0	0
Construction (Kohl's)	13 (11)	14.5 (12.5)	38	41.5
Occupancy	8	7	33	28
Special	2	1.5	53	32.5
Miscellaneous	8	9	57	24
City Facility	3	7	3	16
<i>Totals</i>	34	39	197	148.25

Suppression Division Inspection Data:

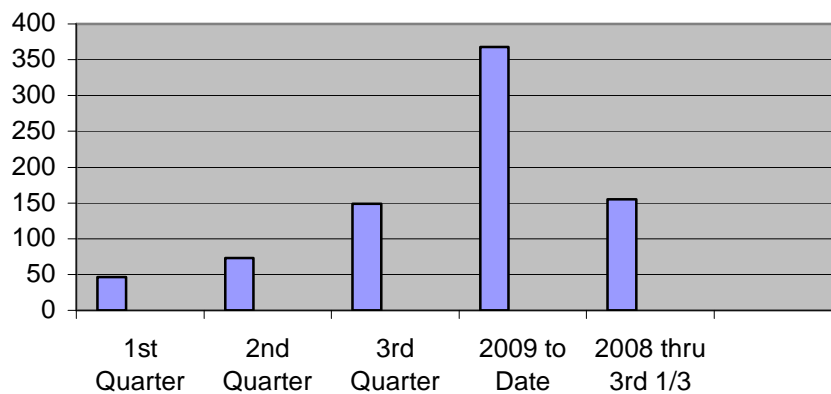
	<i>Reporting Quarter</i>	<i>Year To Date</i>
Blocks	88	237
Total Businesses	290	948
Commercial Inspections	283	761
• Commercial Re-Inspections	65	203
• FPB Follow Up Completed	0	13
R-1 Occupancies, Engines	3	10
• R-1 Units & Time	*	*
Block Plans Updated	2	8
Target Hazards Updated	0	1

- Data Incomplete

Fire Inspector Data:

<i>Type of Inspection</i>	<i>1st Quarter</i>	<i>2nd Quarter</i>	<i>3rd Quarter</i>	<i>Year to Date</i>
I-4	0	1	0	1
R-2	112	100	96	308
R-3	1	3	5	9
R-3.1	2	12	6	20
R-4	4	1	1	6
Commercial	0	0	0	0
Weed/Trash Abatement	46	173	149	368
Complaint	0	0	0	0
Other:				
Fire Alarm	0	0	0	0
Sprinkler	0	0	0	0
Improvements/modifications	0	0	0	0
FPB Mtgs. /Classes	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<i>Totals</i>	165	290	257	712

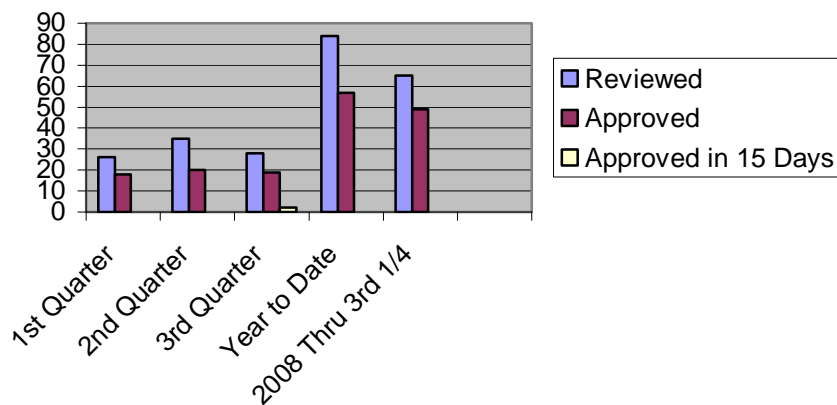
Weed abatement: Program activity continued at an active level with 149 cases this quarter



Weed Abatement Cases

FPB REVENUE:

	<i>Reporting Quarter</i>	<i>Year to Date</i>
Number of Plans Reviewed	28	89
Number of Plans Approved	19	56
% Approved in 15 days	2	N / A
R-1 Inspection Fees Billed	11,795	13,740.11
Plans	3,790.10	5155.22
Permits (Fireworks)	1,537	1,537
Total	17,122.10	20,432.33



Plan Review Data
(15 day data 3rd quarter only)

Public Education and Events

There were no changes in the activities or events related 4th of July this year. Fire personnel conducted street festival booth inspections and staffed a public education / relations festival booth for the day. The public display occurred without incident. There was one citation issued for use of fireworks in old town and several seizures of dangerous fireworks but it appeared that the use of dangerous fireworks in the City was less than previous years.

FPB staffed the FPO's fire education trailer for two days at the Humboldt County fair in Ferndale. In the past we have used off-duty personnel to staff the trailer on at least one of these days. This year both of these days were staffed by FPB day personnel with no overtime expenditure.

Target Hazard/Knox Box/Sprinklered Buildings

Engineer Broberg continues to work on completing an interim multi-agency target hazards project. He has identified, published and distributed selected HFD targets in their current format and is continuing to attempt to do the same with Arcata.

Plot plans and contact information for select Humboldt County Schools have been published and distributed. These were provided on a disc by the Office of Education.

Jeff continues to work on a method for delivering Visio training. He has attempted to learn the program on his own without success. HFD has using Visio routinely and it appears that HFD Captain Reynolds is the most knowledgeable about using the program. Jeff will be contacting him about the feasibility of presenting training.

Haz Mat

There were no Haz Mat team responses this quarter. A quarterly drill was conducted in Scotia. Decon refresher was provided for EFD / HFD personnel.

The OES typing project continues with purchasing required equipment. Ed has a target date of 1-1-10 for completing the project.

A draft multi-agency participation agreement has been developed.

Portable radio replacement that meets narrow-banding requirements is needed.

Other Issues

Implementation of the fee schedule has been limited to the increased the plan check rate. I want to work up fees for repeat weed inspections next. After that I plan on looking at system installation inspections associated with new construction.

The water rescue project has been delegated to Captain II Emmons.

Follow-up on Tsunami planning and recent event is in progress.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rusty Goodlive
Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal

**EUREKA FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE SUPPRESSION DIVISION
2009 Third Quarter Report**

TO: Eric Smith, Fire Chief
FROM: Bill Gillespie, Operations Chief
DATE: October 20, 2009
PERIOD: July 1-September 30, 2009

PERSONNEL:

Hiring and promotion of personnel has been the brunt of my focus during this quarter. Captain II Goodlive was promoted to the rank of Assistant Fire Chief, assigned as Fire Marshal on August 1, 2009. The Captain II testing process began July 31 with the release of the job announcement. The application period closed August 30. Two candidates were tested on September 3, 2009. The testing included an emergency management scenario, oral interview with an outside panel, and a situational customer service role play exercise evaluated by outside professionals within our community. The candidates then participated in a chief's interview. From this process, Chris Emmons was selected and promoted to the position of Captain II, effective September 16, 2009. Captain II Emmons was assigned to the Prevention Bureau.

As a result of the promotion of Emmons, a vacancy was created at the Captain level. Engineer Flynn, who was on the existing Captains list was interviewed on September 11, and promoted to Captain effective September 16, 2009. The Engineers position vacancy created by the promotion of Flynn was filled by Firefighter Baxley, who was promoted to Engineer effective October 1, 2009. With the promotions of both Flynn and Baxley, both the Captain and Engineer hiring lists have expired. Testing will be required to establish new hiring lists for future vacancies. I am currently looking at the spring of 2010 as a possible time for testing, budget permitting.

On October 5, 2009 eight candidates for the position of firefighter were interviewed by departmental staff. Captain Nicklas, Captain II Emmons, and myself interviewed the candidates, then ranked them based on performance and background. Three candidates were selected to move on to the background investigation, with a psychological test and medical examination to follow if successful through the background. Contingent on the budget and continued Council and City Manager support, my goal to have the three recruit firefighters begin their academy on January 4, 2010.

Currently, we have one firefighter off on disability for an off-duty injury to the knee. It is anticipated that he will return near the end of December.

Our current probationary firefighters, Donald Penn and Brandon Johnson are doing well in their probationary evaluations, manipulative and written tests.

We are also in the background process with a group of prospective new volunteer firefighters. Captain Churchwell has been working on background follow-up. Police records check and physicals remain before the candidates can be brought into training.

TRAINING

The 3rd quarter has been busy, productive, and transformative in terms of our internal training and our relationship with Humboldt Fire District #1. Captain II Chris Jelinek has begun working as the Joint Training Officer under contractual service to Humboldt Fire District. He has spent a significant amount of time learning Humboldt Fire District's apparatus, policies and procedures, training programs, and most importantly, their personnel. He reports that office space is a significant issue at Station 11 and he is currently without office space at that station following the hiring of their new Administrative Captain.

In the 3rd quarter we completed a Company Officer Academy for aspiring Eureka, Humboldt, and Arcata personnel. Eight engineers participated, including six from Eureka Fire Department. Task books for each were initiated. Several are nearly complete, and they will be beginning their six shift internship within the next month.

This academy followed on the heels of an Apparatus Operator Academy. We currently have one firefighter (Tony Freeman) who has completed five of his six shift internship program. He is performing well and has shown enthusiasm for his new responsibilities as an Apparatus Operator.

This has also been a busy quarter for scheduling of outside/ State Fire Training courses. We are scheduled to host Instructor 1A, 1B, and 1C, Fire Control 3B, and "Inspirational Leadership for the Company Officer", a one-day course that focuses on leadership skills for the engine company captain or company officer.

Grant funding via a State Homeland Security Grant has been secured to complete the training component of the OES "Type 2 Medium Rescue Cache Project". We will have funding available to run two local trench rescue courses and send 12 or more students to take Rescue Systems 2 in the early spring.

Engineer Miller helped facilitate participation of EFD personnel with the National Park Service in training burns for personnel working on their Engine Boss task books. The burns were performed in the Bald Hills area.

Annual Training Hours

	1 st quarter	2 nd quarter	3 rd quarter	4 th quarter	Total
2009	2501	1513	1682		
2008	2342	2157	1979	1864	8342
2007	2206	3138	1595	2160	9101
2006	2265				9612
2005	2094				8132
2004	2219				8046
2003	3225				9298

FACILITIES

Captain Sundquist met with Miles Slattery to discuss the groundwater runoff issue at the three fire facilities within the city. Sundquist was told that there is no new construction involved, but that we would have to buy trench drain filters. It appears that Headquarters will require a trench drain filter for the drain in the back lot, with an approximate cost of \$1,120. Station 4 will need a trench grate filter for the back drain, at a cost of \$56 per linear foot, for a total cost of approximately \$952. Station 3 presents an increased challenge, as it will require a pair of grate inlet skimmer boxes, one in the lot, and one at the street storm drain. The cost for this Station 3 is approximately \$1320. Slattery did say that there may be monetary assistance from public works for the inlet skimmer box in the street gutter. It appears that the filters are required to be changed twice per year; costs for this ongoing maintenance are being researched. There may be some small installation costs, but these have not yet been.

The station alerting upgrade is moving forward for Station 4. The project will go before the Council in October for approval. This upgrade will include the ability to operate as a silent station in the future. Station 3 will receive a program change in the near future that will allow it to operate in a manual silent mode, but not in an automatic programmed mode.

During part of the quarter, headquarters fire staff worked to cover daily janitorial duties at that facility during a period of reduced janitorial staffing. It appears also that fire department staff has been performing some minor repairs to facilities, within their abilities, during a time of decreased facilities maintenance staffing. The waste plumbing at Station 3 continued to function during the quarter without incident. However, we know at some point this issue must be addressed, hopefully prior to a catastrophic failure.

APPARATUS/EQUIPMENT

As you may recall, during June it was found that a length of our 4" hose had a liner that was beginning to separate from the outer jacket. This was the same situation that

occurred at HFD, and ultimately led to the destruction of a pump in an apparatus, causing \$37,000 in repair costs. EFD immediately began an inspection of all 4" hose, with 20 lengths dated 1979 and 1994 being pulled from service for further evaluation by Engineer Beddow. The 4" hose in use on OES 323 was removed to be placed onto EFD apparatus; all hose on OES 323 is currently OES hose. Quotes were received for replacement 4" hose, with L.N. Curtis being the bid winner. 20 lengths (1,000') of hose were ordered in September, with delivery scheduled during early October. Changing hose diameter from 4" to 5" on Truck 8182 is also being explored.

Annual apparatus maintenance is in-progress. OES 323 responded to the "Lockheed" incident during this quarter. Annual apparatus pump testing has been completed this quarter. Annual apparatus cleaning and maintenance assignments have been distributed.

Apparatus Out-of-Service Hours Reported							
3096	69		3090	28		3049	56
3081	100		3091	112		3084	48
3082	4		3160	244		3085	14
*Data missing or incomplete							

Apparatus Miles Reported							
3096	2222		3090	874		3049	116
3081	1923		3091	1525		3084	888
3082	489		3160	946		3085	68
*Data missing or incomplete							

Our current inventory of wildland fire shelters will become non-compliant as of December 31, 2009. Their replacement will be necessary if EFD is to continue the OES agreement. Personnel with non-compliant protective equipment will not be allowed to participate in State or Federal wildland suppression activities. An AFG grant for wild land gear was submitted for this FY. If an award is received it will be used for next year's season. The budgeted match for the grant coincides with the cost of new style wild land shelters that will be required in 2010. The department received a variety of Web Gear for demo purpose. The new gear will accommodate the new generation fire shelters. Engineer Miller has requested input from personnel to help determine a preference for comfort and usability.

Engineer DeVries reported that inventory levels for some PPE items were beginning to run low and two suppression personnel are in need of new structural PPE following inspections in July. DeVries has been placing orders for items during the quarter. Research into the life expectancy and service life of our current structural ensemble is being pursued. Though not dissatisfied at all with our current structural PPE, Engineer DeVries is also looking at alternate structural turnout vendors for both budgetary

considerations and the ability to provide PPE on a faster turn around time than our current vendor.

There were no significant equipment or power tool issues reported during the quarter. Research is being conducted for chainsaw chain tools to allow EFD personnel to repair and build chainsaw chains on site, rather than having to outsource to a shop.

Hydrant testing began in September and continued through the quarter, with about 50% of hydrants having been tested by the end of the quarter.

Bench testing of SCBAs continues. Numerous parts have been shipped directly to SCOTT for warranty replacement. The return shipment has not been received yet. Four SCBAs remain out of service. Jason Campillo, Tony Freeman, James Flynn and Rick Lahargoue attended the SCOTT SCBA tech class held July 14-16. Engineer Lahargoue was a last second addition to the class when a student cancelled. All four passed and are now full fledged techs within the RPP. Numerous remote pressure gauges failed during bench testing. There were nine SCBAs with failed gauges at one time. SCOTT forwarded seven gauges to us directly. All gauges were placed in SCBA and all seven of those apparatus have been placed back in service. Annual bench testing has resumed and there are only a dozen SCBA that need to be tested to bring us up to a current status. Following that SCBA will be put on an annual scheduled rotation with the new techs so that only four SCBAs at the most will need to be tested per month.

OTHER

Captain II Laidlaw reported that the majority of his time has been spent on the HMRT OES Typing project. The OES (CalEMA) Inspection team performed the HMRT typing inspection on July 7. Although we did not pass inspection, we were commended on the extent of our progress. OES (CalEMA) Chief Dunbar compiled a complete list of our needs and set a date for progress/completion of July 2010. The HMRT received a grant from Del Norte County that will facilitate completion of this project. Once funding is approved for the grant, final purchases can be made. Captain II Laidlaw has set January 2010 as a realistic completion date for this project, barring anymore unforeseen issues.

Captain II Laidlaw has also been working with Jeff Poel, from Humboldt County Environmental Health, to draft new language in the JPA MOU addressing participation of non-EFD personnel on the HMRT. Jeff Poel provided notification on Sept 28 that the first SEP judgment was being presented to the violator. Poel stated that we should expect full or partial payment which would be deposited in the JPA account for operating expenses. This funding source will hopefully reduce the financial burden on JPA members.

Flu season is upon us, with concern for both the standard strains of flu, and the N1H1, or Swine Flu strain. It is expected that there will be other cases of N1H1 in Humboldt

County besides the death in August. Captain Lynch is currently providing updates as information becomes available. For first responders who contract H1N1, the current recommendation is that they remain home for seven days post symptoms and fever before returning to work. This could be a significant staffing issue, and a staffing plan is being developed to try to address this issue.

Captain II Hulbert reported that Humboldt Fire District #1 will be the assignee for the CALEMA trailer. This changes nothing within our regional planning between Humboldt and Eureka. Arcata has had no communications about the trailer or training recently. Baxley and Hulbert are continuing with training to reach the RS1 instructor certification. Rescue Systems 2 is scheduled for early November and an instructor series is scheduled for late November. The Hilfiker site is being maintained by a few individuals. Maintenance has included mowing, green machining and light road maintenance. We as a department will need to consider a plan for the future for continued maintenance.

Captain II Hulbert reported that the fireboat planning group is meeting on the 20th of October. Captain II Hulbert attended a viewing of a fire boat model in Novato at the end of August. The boat appeared to be well built. It is unknown if the project group will look at other manufacturers or platforms. It is also unknown at this time how the criteria list submitted to the Harbor District by the fire department outlining needs and desires in a fire boat will be incorporated into the finished design.

No notable issues with the Firehouse reporting software had surfaced over the quarter, per Captain II Marriott. We continue to be unable to use the incident location mapping software due to a glitch in the firehouse software with no immediate correction in sight until the next version of firehouse is released. Captain II Marriott will continue to attempt an alternate solution and have been authorized to make contact with Ken Stumph of GRS the originator of the geocoding scrip to find a quick solution.

The EFD HFD joint policy review effort has stopped with the departure of HFD personnel, This program should resume per Chief Woods when Administrative Captain Reynolds is more up to speed in his new job.

INCIDENT ACTIVITY

During the quarter, EFD responded to seven confirmed working structure fires, with an estimated loss of \$651,000. This loss represented 97.48% of our total quarterly loss, and 0.81% of our total responses within the City of Eureka. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Incidents, including minor and major medical aids and traffic collisions accounted for 459 calls for service, or 53.37% of our total call volume for the quarter. These figures come from Firehouse data provided for the quarter.

Respectively submitted,

Bill Gillespie
Assistant Chief/Operations

Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association Incident Report Form for 2009

Eureka Fire Department	First Quarter		Second Quarter		Third Quarter		Fourth Quarter		Total For Year	
Type	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss	#	\$ Loss
# Fires									111	\$2,098,600
Structures(Resid, Comm, Mobile, Chimney)	13	\$508,000	14	\$902,250	12	\$657,200	0	\$0	39	\$2,067,450
Vehicle Fires (Auto, Truck, R.V., Trailer)	2	\$3,600	6	\$17,300	6	\$10,100	0	\$0	14	\$31,000
Grass/Brush/Trees(Crops, Orchards)	4	\$0	10	\$0	7	\$0	0	\$0	21	\$0
Refuse/Not Classified(Undetermined, Other)	7	\$0	13	\$0	17	\$150	0	\$0	37	\$150
# Explosions/ Overpressure									8	\$100
Rupture (Steam, Gas, Air, Etc.)	0	\$0	2	\$0	4	\$100	0	\$0	6	\$100
Explosion (Vessel, Munitions, Heat/Burn)	0	\$0	1	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	2	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Rescue/Emergency Medical									1562	\$0
Medical (Assist, Call, Treatment)	508	\$0	513	\$0	533	\$0	0	\$0	1554	\$0
Rescue/Extrication	5	\$0	0	\$0	3	\$0	0	\$0	8	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Hazardous Condition/Standby									60	0
Hazardous Condition(Flammable/Toxic)	5	\$0	10	\$0	8	\$0	0	\$0	23	\$0
Faulty Equipment (Electrical, Gas, Oil)	17	\$0	6	\$0	4	\$0	0	\$0	27	\$0
Vehicle Accident (Spill, Leak)	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Explosives (Found Explosives, Bomb)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Illegal Burning(Hazardous, Noxious, Illegal)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	1	\$0	5	\$0	3	\$0	0	\$0	9	\$0
# Service Calls									275	0
Person/Public (Person in Distress)	65	\$0	75	\$0	72	\$0	0	\$0	212	\$0
Person/Public(Water, Smoke, Animal, Other)	10	\$0	10	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	33	\$0
Unauthorized/Improper Burning(complaint)	8	\$0	7	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	17	\$0
Cover/Move-up(Relocation of Company)	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	3	\$0	5	\$0	4	\$0	0	\$0	12	\$0
# Good Intent Call									380	250
Incident Cleared Prior to Arrival	84	\$0	82	\$0	83	\$0	0	\$0	249	\$0
Wrong Location	24	\$0	18	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	55	\$0
Control Burn	3	\$0	1	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	6	\$0
Vicinity Alarm	0	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$0
Steam, ETC., Mistaken for Smoke	2	\$0	3	\$0	6	\$0	0	\$0	11	\$0
Hazmat Investigation, Not Founded	2	\$0	2	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	4	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	24	\$0	12	\$0	18	\$250	0	\$0	54	\$250
# False Alarm									125	0
Mischievous False Alarm, Bomb Scare	2	\$0	3	\$0	1	\$0	0	\$0	6	\$0
System Malfunction (PFAS)	11	\$0	8	\$0	12	\$0	0	\$0	31	\$0
Unintentional	8	\$0	8	\$0	13	\$0	0	\$0	29	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	25	\$0	12	\$0	22	\$0	0	\$0	59	\$0
# Natural Disaster									0	0
Earthquake, Flood, Windstorm	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Lightning Strike	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Unable to Classify/Not Classified	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
# Other									0	0
Citizen Compliant	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Not Classified (Unable to classified)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Mutual Aid (Given)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Mutual Aid (Received)	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Totals	834	\$511,600	827	\$919,550	860	\$667,800	0	\$0	2521	\$2,098,950
# Miscellaneous										
Training Hours		0		0		0		0		0
Civilian Injuries or Deaths		1		0		0		0		1
Firefighter Injuries or Deaths		0		0		0		0		0

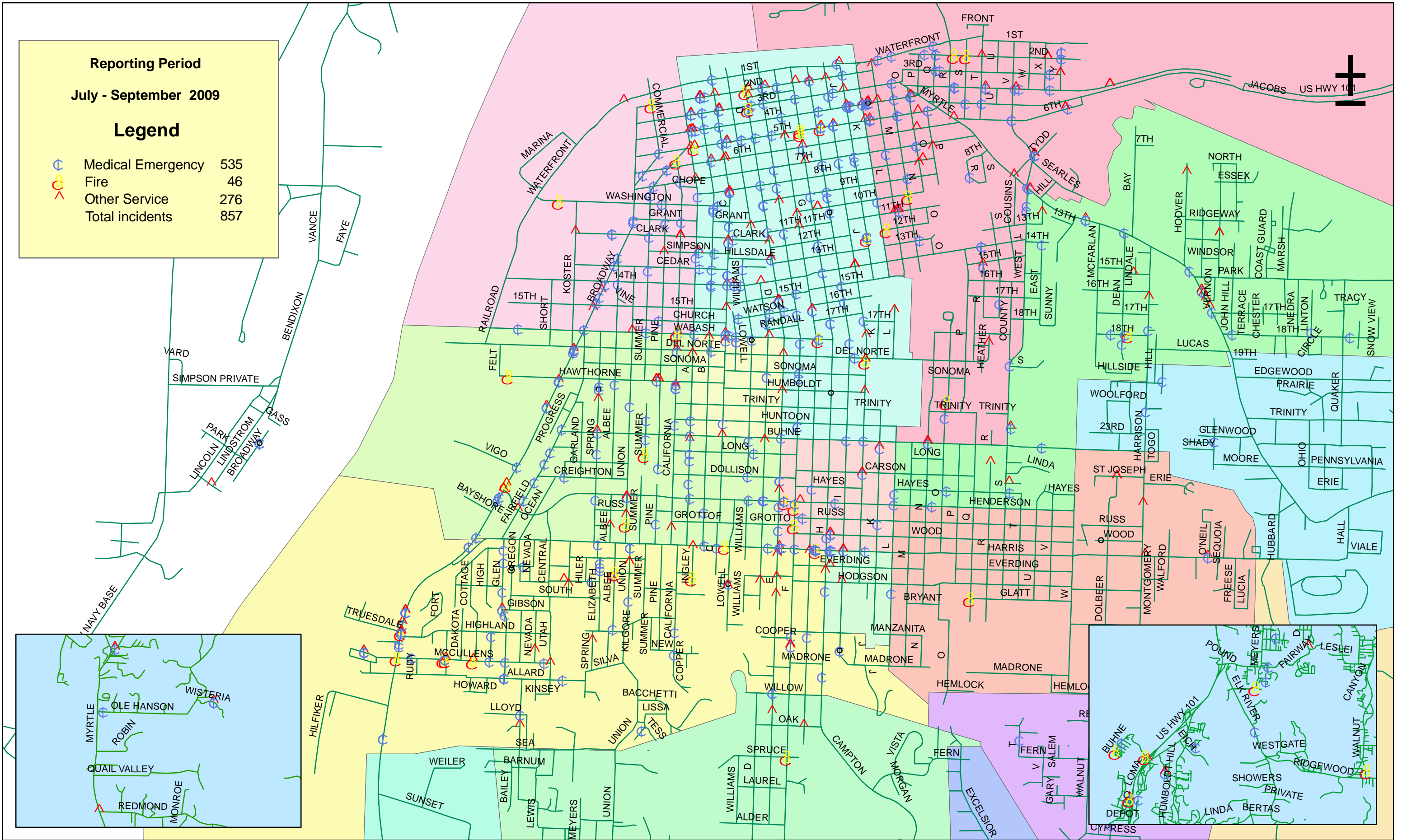
2009 THRID QUARTER INCIDENTS

Reporting Period

July - September 2009

Legend

	Medical Emergency	535
	Fire	46
	Other Service	276
	Total incidents	857



Memo



To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Garr Nielsen, Chief of Police
Date: October 15, 2009
Re: Jul Aug Sept 2009 Quarterly Report

Chief's Message

This quarter the Eureka Police Department suffered the sudden and expected loss of Sergeant Butch Manos and former Chief Arnie Milsap. Both of these men devoted their professional lives to the citizens of Eureka, and their untimely passing was devastating for many who had shared their careers, been mentored by, and been friends with these public servants. Both represented the fine traditions of this organization and law enforcement. Even in retirement, both continued to serve their community, proving that for so many this profession is a calling and lifelong commitment, not just a job. A most fitting tribute was displayed in the memorial services for both. The men and women of the Eureka Police Department are to be commended for their efforts in the heartrending services that were offered for both men. Their greatest legacy is the fine organization to which they contributed so many years, and the commitment to excellence that lives on at EPD.

This Quarter the Eureka Police Department was very fortunate to have been awarded \$650,000 of Federal Stimulus funds to hire two additional police officers for three years. The addition of these positions will allow us to move forward more quickly with the development of our Problem Oriented Policing Team by assigning two officers full time to the team.

We finally deployed our three new Honda Police motorcycles this quarter which enabled us to provide much more efficient traffic enforcement. Unfortunately, one of the motors suffered a short life when Officer Greg Hill was involved in a traffic accident which totaled his new motorcycle. Officer Hill, who was not at fault and could have been seriously injured, suffered relatively minor injuries considering the severity of the accident. He was off work for several weeks and is now recuperating on light duty.

For the third time we have been blessed to have been provided with the assistance of the California Highway Patrol in providing traffic enforcement and enhanced law enforcement coverage in Eureka. Due in no small part to our exceptional working relationship we have been the recipients of CHP grants each time we have made a request to them, and expect that they will continue to periodically provide the City of Eureka with enhanced law enforcement presence as we go forward. While having the additional resources of several CHP officers in the city significantly enhances our traffic enforcement, it does put a tremendous strain on our dispatchers, more than doubling their workload. It is a tremendous credit to the quality of our dispatch personnel that they were able to manage the additional burden placed upon them during those times CHP was on duty. The CHP officers remarked on numerous occasions how impressed they were with our dispatchers, that they always felt they were in good hands when working in Eureka.

For some time we have experienced a significant staffing shortage in Dispatch which has resulted in an ongoing burden on our dispatchers. They are consistently working long hours with little opportunity for time off and continue to work at the highest levels of performance. It is a credit to their professionalism and dedication that they continue to step up and provide an exceptional level of service to the community and to our organization. No job in law enforcement is more stressful or demanding, even under the best of circumstances, and unfortunately our dispatchers have not experienced the best of circumstances for some time.

We have again been awarded a grant by the Office of Traffic Safety for DUI enforcement. The purpose of the grant is to provide for enhanced enforcement and education in an effort to reduce death and injuries caused by impaired drivers. The award of \$54,200 will fund DUI checkpoints, warrant searches, saturations patrols, and court stings, in addition to a public education effort. Once again, Senior Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer has spearheaded this effort, applying for and administering the grant. It is through the continued efforts of Officer Whitmer that we continue to receive the generous awards from the state. Officer Whitmer, Erin McBride and Mary Kirby have also worked together to implement a fee to be charged to persons who are involved in DUI related incidents requiring response of emergency resources. We are hopeful that the funds raised through these fees will allow us to purchase a much needed new speed trailer.

This quarter we also welcomed back Sergeant Kay Howden who graduated from the FBI National Academy. The National Academy experience is a rare opportunity for police leaders to interact with law enforcement professionals from all over the world in an intensive learning experience, and is widely considered to be one of the most valuable assets in the development of leadership skills.

We are also very pleased to announce the return of a mounted patrol on a limited basis in our Old Town District. Officer Pam Wilcox has demonstrated a strong interest in the program, and has invested a great deal of her own time and at her own expense purchased much of the equipment to bring the program to fruition. She will soon be attending a training course and we expect that by spring time and through the next tourist season we will have the opportunity to deploy a mounted officer in Old Town. Not only does this offer a unique public relations opportunity I believe it will be an asset to our ability to patrol the Old Town area.

During this quarter we have worked to upgrade our webpage and are experimenting with various crime mapping programs to assist us in more effectively identifying problem areas, but also as a tool for the public to alert them to problems which may be impacting their neighborhoods.

Mary Kirby has developed a dashboard tool which provides a snapshot of pertinent information which is critical to ongoing assessment of our performance, staffing, etc., and can be found in this issue and subsequent quarterly reports.

The sudden and unanticipated departure of our Support Services Manager resulted in a number of critical projects unfinished. It is to the great credit of the incomparable staff of EPD who picked up the pieces and transitioned seamlessly by dividing up the additional responsibilities and completing all of the projects in a timely fashion. This organization is remarkable in its ability to adapt to unexpected events, and it is wholly due to the dedication of the employees who willingly accept the challenges they are presented and work together to meet them. Situations like this ripple through the entire organization and impact the work on many different levels, impacting employees from top to bottom, and without exception the slack gets taken up and the work done. There is not a division within this organization that has not at some point had to face staffing shortages, in some cases for prolonged periods, and yet the exceptional service provided to the

community continues. The ability of the individuals in this organization to adapt to adversity is truly remarkable and a tremendous source of pride and inspiration to me.

Patrol and Police Services

Between July 1 and September 30, 2009, Eureka Police Officers responded to 10,546 calls for service and conducted approximately 9,249 self-initiated enforcement actions resulting in 3007 written reports and 1347 arrests.

Selected Calls of Interest:

MISUSE OF 911 SYSTEMS & THREATENING PHONE CALLS LEAD TO ARREST

During the late night hours of September 1 and the early morning hours of September 2, the Eureka Police Department received 11 threatening phone calls from the same phone number. The calls were made by a male caller who during the calls made threats of shooting officers, cutting the throats of dispatchers, and other threats.

At 11:55 PM, Fortuna Police Department notified the Eureka Police Dispatch Center that one of their city council members had received threats from a male subject who only identified himself as the "Secret Service". The Fortuna Police Dispatch Center also received over 10 calls of a similar nature from the same caller.

The person responsible for the calls was determined to be Eureka resident Ben Reed Newsom, age 33. This type of conduct was not unusual for Mr. Newsom as he had repeatedly annoyed, harassed, threatened and abused public safety personnel in the greater Eureka area over the past year or two and was apparently just finishing a two week 'binge' of this type of behavior. Mr. Newsom had also been known to misuse the 911 system to aid in the delivery of his harassment and threats. Typically, when officers tried to make contact with Newsom regarding these issues, Newsom would flee into his residence, lock the doors, and refuse to answer.

At about 3:02 AM on September 2, Eureka Police Officers responded to the vicinity of 8th and C Streets for a subject yelling in the neighborhood. Upon arrival, the officers observed Ben Newsom exiting his apartment at the 800 block of C Street. Newsom began throwing objects at the officers and making threats similar to the ones made on the phone. Newsom then quickly retreated into his residence where he threw additional items at the officers from a second story window continued to yell at the officers.

A short time later, the lights were turned off in the residence and the yelling ceased. Due to the fact that the situation had defused for the moment, officers cleared the scene to seek a warrant for Newsom.

At about 0421 hours, Officers were again dispatched to a subject yelling and cussing at the 800 block of C Street in Eureka. Upon arrival Newsom was observed outside of his residence and was throwing items, but due to the low light environment, officers could not see what Newsom was throwing. He was also waving a greenish colored mop handle about. Due to the prior terrorist threats violation and his current assaultive behavior the decision was made to take Newsom into custody, before he had time to retreat and barricade himself in his residence. During his arrest he struck one of the officers in the leg with the mop handle, causing a welt to the officer. Newsom was soon transported to the HCCF for booking.

Upon searching the area that Newsom had been throwing the items, broken bottles, cans, and several knives were located. It appeared that Newsom had been throwing the items, including the knives, at the officers.



A search warrant was later obtained for Newsom's residence and served by Eureka Police Department Detectives. As a result of the search warrant service, the mop handle, additional knives, a computer, and writings of a threatening nature were seized. Detectives also confirmed that Newsom's phone was the originating phone number of the threats received by the Eureka and Fortuna Dispatch centers.

OUT OF CONTROL CAR CRASHES INTO BOB'S FINE CARS

On 10/01/09 at about 0100 hours EPD responded to a TC at Bob's Fine Cars at 526 Broadway. Apparently two male residents were home watching TV when a Taco Bell commercial came on. The commercial made the two guys hungry so they decided to go to Taco Bell to get some late night grub. While driving down 6th Street approaching a red light at Broadway the passenger noticed that the driver was not slowing down. When the passenger glanced over to see what was up with the driver, he got the surprise of his life as his buddy, the driver, was having a seizure. At about that point they blew through the red light and shot across Broadway. Luckily, nobody else was passing through the intersection on the green light.



The car carrying the two hungry guys continued across Broadway and hit the driveway for Bob's Fine Cars at about 30 mph causing the car to go airborne for about 20 feet. After landing back on the pavement, the car continued forward heading directly for the garage at the rear of the car lot. The out of control car was initially headed for a solid wall of the garage. But the passenger, thinking he was about to die, jerked the steering wheel to the left which allowed them to avoid the wall, but caused their vehicle to slam through the door of the garage and into a large boat stored inside. The car hit the boat trailer and pushed it out from under the boat which then landed on top of the car.

Fortunately nobody was injured in the crash and the business owner arranged for the car to be removed the following day.

QUICK THINKING BY TWO PATROL SERGEANTS SAVE BRIDGE JUMPER

On September 17th at 8:54 p.m. a 911 call was transferred from the California Highway Patrol to Eureka Police/ Fire dispatch. The caller reported seeing a subject standing on the west railing of the first span of the Samoa Bridge, looking over the side. A “welfare check” call was initiated by dispatch and officers were sent to look for the subject.

This is a relatively common occurrence and almost always results in the officer(s) finding an errant pedestrian wandering across the bridge and sightseeing while doing so. At least that’s what the officer(s) thought as they drove to the location for another routine call.

While responding to the call and driving over the first span of the bridge, Sgt. Mike Quigley had his spotlight trained on the west edge of the bridge where the subject was reported to be standing. As he approached the center of the span a movement on the east side of the bridge caught his attention. Just as Sgt. Quigley passed he saw a young lady standing on the east edge railing, holding onto a utility pole with her left hand and looking down over the edge. Unable to stop, Sgt. Quigley continued on, calling for additional help to stop traffic, and then returned to the intersection of 3rd and R Streets where he met with Sgt. Steve Watson and another unit to coordinate their approach.



One officer then blocked northbound traffic at R Street while Sgt. Quigley and Sgt. Watson drove to where the young lady was perched on the railing. When they arrived Sgt. Quigley exited his vehicle and attempted to negotiate with the young lady while Sgt. Watson stood back and assumed a back up role.

It was immediately apparent to all officers that this was not just another routine call. Where the subject stood was approximately 60 feet above the asphalt paved parking lot below and she was completely unresponsive to requests that she converse with the officers or turn around to face the officers. Not only was she unresponsive but her movements

and body posture indicated that she was preparing to jump. Another unit was called to the scene to cross the bridge and shut down southbound traffic so negotiations could safely take place.

Before the additional unit could arrive to completely shut down the traffic flow, several southbound vehicles began approaching the scene and Sgt. Quigley diverted his attention to flagging them down and stopping them. As he was doing so, Sgt. Watson assumed the primary negotiation role with the subject.



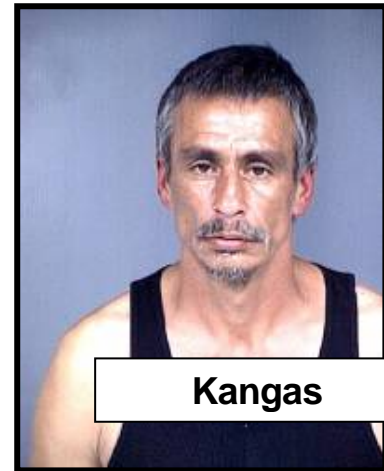
As Sgt. Watson moved towards the subject and up to his new role, he immediately assessed the situation and the imminent danger it posed. Within seconds Sgt. Watson maneuvered behind the subject and moved in to grab her before she could react, pulling her down from the railing.

The 18 year old female, who had a history of mental illness, was transported to Humboldt County Mental Health for evaluation and treatment.

Sgt. Watson's quick and decisive assessment of the situation and his willingness to do what had to be done most certainly saved this young lady from very serious injury or death and his actions are commendable.

EPD OFFICERS CATCH TRASH BURGLAR IN THE ACT

On July 10, 2009 at about 9:30 pm, Eureka Police Department Officers were dispatched to an alarm activation at Humboldt County Waste Management (1059 West Hawthorne Street). Waste Management had been experiencing a recent rash of burglaries in which unidentified suspects had been entering the property and stealing various items from the recycling center during the nighttime hours. This included twice in the past week alone. One exasperated employee went so far as to borrow a digital trail (game) cam from a friend and set it up in the hope of capturing a photo of the crook(s). The thief ended up stealing the camera too!



Responding officers quickly set up a perimeter around the property. A short time later, officers saw a disheveled male inside the fenced property carrying several items and walking toward the exit gate. Officers ordered the suspect, later identified as Aaron Wade Kangas (age 47) of Eureka, to the ground at gunpoint. Kangas was then handcuffed and taken into custody without further incident. Stolen property, including a portable stereo, was recovered from his person and returned to the business.

Kangas was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for burglary. Much to the relief of the employee who'd borrowed it, the missing trail cam was later recovered by an EPD detective conducting follow-up investigation on the burglary spree.

BAR EMPLOYEE ARRESTED FOR SALES/POSSESSION OF METHAMPHETAMINE

In July 2009, a Eureka Police Department patrol sergeant developed information from a confidential informant (CI) about a subject selling crystal methamphetamine out of a local bar. On July 18, 2009 at about 1:30 AM, the sergeant went to Jan's Pub (1020 Broadway) to follow-up on this information. He contacted the suspect, 54-year-old Richard Lee Sovereign, outside the bar's side door. While speaking with Sovereign, who claimed he was employed as a part-time "bouncer" for the bar, the sergeant noticed he'd apparently been heavily sampling the establishment's merchandise. Sovereign was soon taken into custody for public intoxication.

During a search of Sovereign following his arrest, he was found to be in possession of 16 small baggies of crystal methamphetamine (around a third of an ounce total) individually packaged for sale. \$489.00 cash believed to be related to his methamphetamine dealing was also seized. An unhappy and at least temporarily unemployed Sovereign was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional facility where he was booked for possession of methamphetamine for sale.



Patrol Projects:

CELL PHONE / SEAT BELT ENFORCEMENT

On September 16, 2009, EPD officers conducted a Maximum Traffic Violation Enforcement project at the intersection of 5th Street (n/b U.S. 101) and "E" street. Officers targeted motorists who were observed talking on their cellular telephones while driving and motorists/passengers not wearing their seatbelts. The operation was conducted during the hours of 7 a.m. thru 12 p.m. and consisted of 5 officers and one supervisor. Two officers were in plain clothes and positioned themselves on a second story balcony that afforded them a clear unobstructed view of the intersection and the motorists traveling through it. The officers relayed "observed" violations to the other three uniformed officers, who were positioned near the intersection in marked police vehicles prepared to act on information relayed to them via police radio by the observers.

An enforcement stop was then made by one of the uniformed officer and a citation or warning was issued for the violation. Upon completing the citation or warning, the officer returned to his original position and awaited the next violator.

The detail yielded approximately 40 enforcement stops with about 20 citations issued.

The observers kept a record of all observed violations. The end result of this record showed that for every one enforcement stop made, an average of 3 additional violations could not be acted upon due to a lack of available officers.

This operation proved to be relatively simple to conduct, yet yielded a significant number of citations and will be implemented at various times throughout the year at various locations.

MAXIMUM STREET ENFORCEMENT

On August 26th officers conducted a Maximum Street Enforcement project targeting several "high crime" areas that were previously identified by patrol as needing special attention. The areas selected were based on past criminal activity, call volume, and citizen complaints. Two areas identified by the patrol officers were 5th Street between 'M' & 'O' Streets and Wabash at 'B' Street. Officers working the project were specifically looking for wanted parole violators, drug sales transactions, and crimes in progress.

Officers in plain clothes and unmarked cars along with uniformed officers in marked units worked the areas specifically looking for wanted parole violators, drug sales transactions, and other crimes in progress. Fifteen (15) individuals were contacted for suspicious activity or vehicle code violations during the operation resulting in five arrest and the confiscations of one (1) loaded handgun (previously reported stolen). The remaining individuals were released without charges (warned).

Arrestees included:

- **Richard Conness** (age 39) - Warrants & Possession of methamphetamine
- **Teri N. Hillemeier** (age 49) – Warrants & Drunk in public
- **Denver Hoaglen** (age 54)– Drunk in public
- **Brent Crawford** (age 33) – Wanted parolee
- **Richard Dorey Jr.** (age 18) – Possession/Possession for sales of methamphetamine and possession of stolen property (loaded handgun).

EPD CONDUCTS WARRANT SWEEP: SEVEN ARRESTED

On Wednesday, September 16, 2009 two small teams of Eureka Police Officers conducted a warrant sweep in the City of Eureka targeting numerous individuals with outstanding warrants for their arrest. Experience has shown many of these individuals continue to commit criminal offenses while out on bail for other crimes they've committed. The goal of the pre-planned sweep was to take these wanted persons into custody on their warrants, thus preventing them from avoiding due process of the law and at least temporarily reducing the crime rate within our community.

During the approximately 5 hour operation, officers served or attempted to serve arrest warrants on wanted fugitives at approximately 36 separate locations within or near the City of Eureka. Officers also conducted several traffic stops and field interviews on suspicious persons. This resulted in 5 suspects being taken into custody and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility for various misdemeanor and felony warrants. A 6th person was cited and released for two misdemeanor warrants, and a 7th person was arrested at one of the target locations for possession of methamphetamine and parole violation.

The following subjects were taken into custody during the course of the sweep:

- **Benny Jay Broyles** (50) was arrested at a residence in the 3900 block of Union Street for a felony warrant alleging possession of a controlled substance.
- **Mark Mason Blume** (56) was arrested at a residence in the 1400 block of A Street for a misdemeanor warrant related to an alleged hit and run traffic collision.
- **Eric Randall Allison** (25) was arrested at a residence in the 1600 block of McFarlan Street for a no bail misdemeanor warrant alleging an alcohol related reckless driving charge and probation violation.
- **Russell Andrew Busch** (35) was arrested at a residence in the 600 block of West Creighton Street for a two misdemeanor warrants alleging traffic violations including driving with a suspended license.
- **Kristopher Michael Ross** (22) was arrested in the 1800 block of B Street for two misdemeanor warrants alleging grand theft, possession of a controlled substance, and probation violation.
- **Erick Paul Skillman** (27) was arrested at a residence in the 3100 block of Prospect Street after he was found to be in possession of a small quantity of methamphetamine and marijuana. He was transported to the

Humboldt County Correctional Facility for fresh charges including felony possession of a controlled substance and parole violation.

Additionally, during the sweep, two other individuals were cited and released for minor traffic violations and a third was cited and released for two misdemeanor warrants at a residence in the 2200 block of E Street

Maximum Enforcement Operation on the Westside of Eureka

On 09/30/09, Officers conducted a maximum enforcement operation which primarily focused on the Westside of Eureka (South of 14th St. and West of "A" St.). During the operation officers made twenty-two traffic stops, twenty-seven field interviews, ten vehicle investigations, contacted business owners and conducted foot patrols.

The operation yielded fourteen arrests, four vehicles towed and impounded and one firearm seized which had been recently stolen.

Arrestees included:

- **Trevis Perkins** (25) of Eureka - arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale, possession of an illegally modified firearm and possession of stolen property.
- **Ronald Crossland** (33) of Eureka - arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- **Jerry Howley** (23) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Shelli Riley** (45) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Christopher Morgan** (36) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **John Gilbert** (51) of Eureka - arrested for driving while unlicensed.
- **Donavan Larimore** (28) of Eureka - arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- **Larry Adams** (50) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Fredrick Schallenberg** (28) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Scott Suttan** (20) residence unknown - arrested for violation of probation.
- **Clyde Hughes** (40) of Eureka - arrested for outstanding warrants.
- **Ricky Bradley** (51) of Eureka - arrested for an outstanding warrant.
- **Jesse Brown** (27) of Eureka - arrested for violation of probation.
- **Elliot Brown** (18) of Eureka - arrested for possession of marijuana.

PROSTITUTION STING – 'JOHNS'

In response to neighborhood complaints of prostitution in the Old Town area, the Eureka Police Department conducted a sting operation targeting men soliciting women for prostitution. Three arrests were made and the suspects were booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. The vehicles driven by all three men were towed and stored.

Arrestees were:

- **Juan Jose Salazar** – (33) from Arcata. He was booked for solicitation for prostitution.
- **Richard William Littlefield** – (58) from Eureka. He was booked for solicitation for prostitution and driving while his license is suspended.
- **Eric C Peterson** – (58) from Phillipsville. He was booked on charges of solicitation for prostitution and possession of methamphetamine.

ALCOHOL SALES STING

On September 9th, Officers conducted another minor decoy operation that intended to coincide with the start of the new school year. Officers conducted a total of 18 compliance checks at businesses licensed to sell alcoholic beverages within the City of Eureka. Officers utilized several decoys ranging in age from 17 to 19 years old. As a result of the compliance checks, officers issued 3 citations to clerks for a violation of **B&P 25658(a) – Sales of alcohol to minors under the age of 21 years.**

The minor decoys were able to purchase alcohol from the following locations:

- 1) **Circle K/ Union 76 (2480 6th Street)**
- 2) **Shell Gas Station (2111 4th Street)**
- 3) **Patriot Gasoline (4175 Broadway) **Second violation since April 09****

The minors were unable to purchase alcohol from the following locations:

- 1) **Pat's Market (1201 11th Street)**
- 2) **Performance Fuels (1125 4th Street)**
- 3) **Shell Gasoline (1310 5th Street)**
- 4) **Chevron (2806 Broadway)**
- 5) **Texaco (3505 Broadway)**
- 6) **Broadway 76 (4050 Broadway)**
- 7) **Performance Fuels (1007 Broadway)**
- 8) **Patriot Gasoline (1723 Broadway)**
- 9) **Stop and Shop Market (39 Wabash)**
- 10) **C&V Market (1634 F Street)**
- 11) **Handee Market (3500 F Street)**
- 12) **Harris and K Market (3103 K Street)**
- 13) **Harris Street Market (411 West Harris)**
- 14) **Harris Street Shell (111 West Harris)**
- 15) **Union 76 (14th & Broadway)**



During the operation, decoys also attempted to solicit adults for the purchase of alcoholic beverages outside a local licensed establishment commonly known as a “Shoulder Tap” sting. As a result of the “Shoulder Tap” sting **James Patrick GEORGE** (age 42) of Eureka was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor. George was subsequently found to be in possession of a controlled substance. George was booked and lodged at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was held pending the fresh possession charges and parole violation. George’s female companion, **Denise VARNEY** (age 29) of Eureka, was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



Those who sold to the minor decoys face a fine of up to \$250.00, and/or 24 to 32 hours of community service for a first violation. In addition, the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) may take administrative action against the business's liquor license. That may include a fine, a suspension of the liquor license, or the permanent revocation of the license.

The Eureka Police Department commends the fifteen (15) local licensees/businesses that were in compliance and prevented the sale of alcohol to a minor.

ADDITIONAL FUNDING ALLOWS CHP TO CONTINUE ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS

Once again the California Highway Patrol partnered with the Police Department to provide supplemental law enforcement within the City limits. As a result of a state funded grant, CHP was able to provide approximately 932 hours of patrol time within the city limits over a seven week time period from mid August to the end of September.

As part of the grant, CHP provided up to four officers to primarily patrol problem areas of the city from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. several days a week. Even though CHP's primary responsibility involved traffic enforcement, CHP officers were often called upon to assist Department personnel with non-traffic related matters.

Activity Stats for CHP

ENFORCEMENT STOPS	1017
COLLISIONS	13
DUI IN CUSTODY	21
CITATIONS TOTAL	708
IMPOUNDED VEHICLES	34
VERBAL WARNINGS	307
FELONY ARREST	4
OTHER ARREST (non DUI)	12
PD ASSIST	121



CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT (CSU) CONDUCTS OLD TOWN PROSTITUTION STING

On the evening of July 14, 2009, the Police Department's part-time Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) conducted a "prostitution sting" in Eureka's Old Town area. This operation was in response to numerous citizen complaints of prostitutes openly working along 3rd Street west of the Humboldt County Library.

CSU officers employed a male decoy or "John" (an undercover EPD Detective) driving a dilapidated car loaned to EPD for the sting by a local business, J&L Towing & Transport. The "John" cruised up and down the target area until approached and solicited by one of our local "working ladies" for a "date." When the hooker got into the car with the undercover detective and they began driving toward the chosen "date" place, they were trailed by two other officers in an unmarked unit. Once safely out of the operation's target area, the trailing officers radioed a third officer driving a marked patrol car to initiate a traffic stop on the John's car. The surprised prostitute was then taken into custody and transported to EPD headquarters where a detective completed the investigation and any related paperwork. Meanwhile, the "John" returned to the target area to repeat the process.

Much of the sting's success and safety relied upon the plainclothes officers' ability to clearly hear the dialogue occurring between the "John" and prostitute. To facilitate this, officers procured a covert high-tech "wire" (on loan from an unnamed agency) that looked like an ordinary pager. The plainclothes officers could then listen in on the conversation through portable radios tuned to the wire's frequency. This was particularly important so the officers could hear where the "John" and his "date" were going in the event they lost visual contact.

During the first arrest, the state-of-the-art wire failed and officers were quickly forced to go to "plan B," an ordinary cell phone placed on speaker mode. However, this back-up plan soon ran into trouble when the cell phone disappeared down into a large crack in the dash of the clunker the "John" was driving. The trailing officers suddenly lost all audio from the John's car. Things then went from bad to worse when they also temporarily lost sight of the "John's" vehicle. The "John" soon ran out of topics for small talk with his "date" as he drove around aimlessly trying to stall for time until his back-up found him. Then, spying a patrol officer stopped along a street on an unrelated matter, he improvised and conducted a "reverse traffic stop" by stopping alongside the officer. The prostitute was soon taken into custody. The "John" then took a detour back to EPD headquarters, where he had to take apart the dash in order to retrieve his lost cell phone!

During the course of the approximately 3 hour operation, the following ladies were arrested for soliciting an act of prostitution (sex act for money) from the "John" and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional facility:

- **Carrie Lynette McKune** (age 23)
- **Kristen Leilani Hill** (age 36)

- **Valerie Rondi** (age 51)
- **Laurie Ellen Damon** (age 33)

To the “John’s” amazement, one of the “dates” he picked up during the sting happened to be someone he’d personally arrested numerous times over the years for various offenses...and she showed no sign of having recognized him until it was too late! “This is your brain on drugs...”



Traffic Section

So far this year between January 1st 2009 and September 30th 2009 there have been 628 traffic collisions where a police report was taken. During this same time last year there were 594 collision reports taken. Of the 211 collision reports taken this quarter, 99 people reported being injured.

There were no fatal traffic collisions during this quarter.

<u>Traffic Analysis Summary</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
Total collisions involving a fatality	0	1
Total collisions involving injuries	77	62
Total DUI collisions	14	13
Total bicycle collisions	10	10
Total pedestrian collisions	7	10



Areas of Concern

School started this quarter and traffic has obviously increased in and around the schools. A 4 way stop sign has been placed at Chester and Dolbeer streets to slow traffic around the Washington school area.

Complaints of speeders have already been reported around the Eureka High School.

Broadway between Wabash and Henderson streets continues to be the leading area of collisions.



Traffic Safety Grant

During this quarter of the Office of Traffic Safety Grant there were the following:

DUI checkpoint: 1
 DUI Patrols: 8
 DUI warrant sweeps: 4
 Court stings: 6
 Stakeouts of suspended drivers: 2

Hours of overtime paid for by the OTS grant = 152.5 hours

This year's OTS Grant ended September 30th 2009. The grant provided \$49,197 for overtime funding and DUI related supplies such as 3 Preliminary Alcohol Screening devices and various DUI checkpoint equipment.

<u>Primary Collision Factors</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
Right of Way Violation	27	23
Failure to Obey a sign or Signal:	27	16
Unsafe Speed	27	20
Unsafe Turning Movement	55	49
Following too Close	6	5

DUI	14	13
Unsafe starting or Backing	25	16

- **These are the direct violations that caused a traffic collision.**

<u>Total Number of Citations Written</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
	1059	1099
<u>Total Number of DUI arrests</u>	<u>This Quarter</u>	<u>Last Quarter</u>
	96	99

Community Response / POP

There were only two neighborhood watch meetings held during this quarter. One was in the neighborhood of Starbucks on Myrtle Avenue and the other was in the area of C and V Market on F Street.

During this quarter the team served a search warrant on an indoor grow which was in a beautiful Victorian home in the 14th and D Street area. There was water damage to the first and second floor of the home by the grower/renters. Building and the fire department were called to the scene and power was cut off to the home until the homemade electrical system was rendered safe. Below is a picture of the plants ready to harvest.



After many complaints about a four-plex unit near Wabash and B Streets we put pressure on the owner to hire a manager to clean the garbage and other debris that had accumulated around the units. It was also a well know area were drug dealers and users hung out. Below are the conditions prior to our involvement.



Note the trailer loaded with “stuff.” This was the second trailer load of “stuff.” The last picture is what was accomplished.



Another problem house that we caused to be cleaned up but are still working on is at 615 W. Wabash. It was another bank foreclosure so it was difficult to find a responsible. Working with Building Department, the City Attorney’s office, Fire and Public Works we got the safety and health issues solved.

People were living in the units (3) but no one had paid rent since April of 2009 as they did not know who to pay. It took many phone calls to track down the responsible bank who failed to respond in a timely manner.

On one occasion officers arrested seven persons from one apartment for sales of drugs, under the influence and maintaining a place where narcotics are dispensed.

The before and after pictures below demonstrate the health issue as the pile of garbage caught on fire on one occasion and neighbors were complaining about the rat problem.

BEFORE



AFTER



A house on Second Street had long been an eyesore for the neighborhood. Again, a coordinated effort with the city's team (Police, Fire, Public Works, Community Development and City Attorney) we were able to make a substantial improvement. A total of over **twelve (12) tons** were removed to the dump.

During the cleanup operation, local activist Kim Starr was arrested for trying to prevent the cleanup operation. The pictures below are not a good representation of the problem.



Another project the city's team undertook with help from the Eureka Rescue Mission and Main Street was the cleanup and brush clearing along $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of Waterfront drive. Several loads of garbage were removed and the brush was brought under control.

Following photographs depict the before and after effect.

BEFORE



AFTER



The city's team also conducted 5 site visits to problem neighborhoods and gave directions to the owners for corrections

Ninety-six POP calls were responded to because of complaints from Health Department, Community Development or Public Works. There were 249 complaints of abandoned vehicles and as a result ninety abandoned vehicles were towed.

We also responded to several complaints of illegal camping both on city property and private property and several citations were written. Sixty letters were sent to home owners for graffiti removal and follow up letters thanking them for their attention to the problem.

Two talks were also given to senior groups about the dangers of scams.

Criminal Investigations Section

Major Cases:

During the time frame of this quarterly report, the Criminal Investigations Section either initiated or provided follow up investigations on 77 felony cases, along with follow up on 113 missing person and/or runaway juvenile cases.

CIS also reviewed and investigated about 17 cross reports forwarded by either Adult Protective Services or Child Welfare Service, as well as screening about 24 additional cross reports.

Due to the above workload, numerous property crime reports have had to be unassigned to free Detectives to handle the major assaults reported. Some of the property crimes that were investigated involved large embezzlements consisting of thousands of dollars in loss. These types of cases become quite time consuming, require hours of research, and several search warrants to complete.

CIS has seen an increase in identity theft cases being reported. CIS is investigating these types of cases to the best of our ability, but due to the fact that the internet is the tool most often used to commit these thefts, it is difficult to actually solve them.

The following is a summary of some of the larger cases handled:

Case Number 3C06-3213:

In June of 2009, CIS got a new lead in the stabbing death of Trevor James Davenport. In 2006, Davenport was found at 2nd and "L" Street deceased from an apparent stab wound to the heart. At the time Detectives investigated numerous leads but were unable to find a suspect. In 2009, Detectives cultivated an informant who identified a suspect in this unsolved murder. The suspect is a documented criminal street gang member.

Detectives were able to locate family members of the suspect who gave statements that supported the belief that the suspect murdered Davenport. CIS expects to formally arrest the suspect on murder charges in October of this year

Case Number 3C09-5117:

For several months the City of Eureka has had numerous daytime burglaries. Entry into a majority of these residences had been by means of the residence's rear window or door.

On 6/26/2009 at about 10:11 am, officers of the Eureka Police Department responded to a burglary report at the 100 block of West Buhne Street in Eureka. The victim explained that it appeared that someone had made entry through a back door and had taken numerous items of property, including credit cards.

After the burglary, one of the stolen credit cards was used to purchase items at the Bayshore Mall Sears store. Sears surveillance footage was obtained showing three subjects entering the store and items being purchased by means of the victim's stolen credit cards. The subjects were soon identified as Dustin Eugene Veatch (25 years of age of Eureka), Angelique Sophia Omstead (18 years old of Eureka), and Steven Lawrence Dorfman (38 years old of Eureka). The credit cards were also used or attempted to be used at other stores throughout Eureka.

On 06/27/09 at about 4:19 am, Officers located and took both Veatch and Omstead into custody at a residence at the 1000 block of California Street in Eureka. Veatch was found to be in possession of stolen property from the West Buhne Street burglary. Both Veatch and Omstead were interviewed and later booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.



Veatch



Omstead



Dorfman

Detectives of the Eureka Police Department prepared a search warrant as a result of the investigation, which was served at a residence at the 2200 block of 3rd Street in Eureka. As a result of the search warrant service, property purchased with the stolen credit card was located and seized, along with suspected crystal methamphetamine and items consistent with the sales of methamphetamine. A handgun was also located.

As a result of the search warrant service, Mark Kelly Reed (51 years old of Eureka) and Patricia Ann Reed (49 years old of Eureka) were taken into custody.



Mark Reed



Patricia Reed

On 07/09/09 at about 5:40 PM, Bayshore Mall Security reported that they believed wanted parole violator Steven Lawrence Dorfman (38 years old of Eureka) was at the Bayshore Mall with a female subject. Dorfman had an active warrant for parole violation and also was wanted in connection with a burglary that took place on 6-26-2009, and the subsequent fraudulent use of credit cards stolen during that burglary.

Mall security kept surveillance on the subjects, while Eureka Police Officers responded. Then Dorfman and his female companion got into a red Kia Rio and left prior to officers' arrival. A license plate number was obtained by mall security and a county wide attempt to locate was issued.

At about 8:45 PM, a California Highway Patrol Officer located the vehicle parked in the parking lot of a local motel. The Eureka Police Communications Center was notified of the discovery and Eureka Police Officers responded. Before Officers could arrive at the room they believed Dorfman to be hiding; he and his companion fled from it. A short foot pursuit took place and they were taken into custody. The female companion, who was soon identified as Christina Renee Asbury (23 years old of Eureka), was taken into custody for her suspected involvement in the above mentioned burglary. Asbury was also found to be in possession of counterfeit US bills. She was also booked on a probation violation charge. Dorfman was charged with burglary, theft by access card, resisting arrest, and possession of stolen property.

The motel room was eventually searched and as a result of that search, several knives, suspected methamphetamine and marijuana, and a fire safe were located and seized. Shad Andrew Sovereign (27 years old of Eureka) was also contacted in the motel room and taken into custody for parole violation.

The red Kia Rio, that Dorfman and Asbury were seen leaving the Bayshore Mall in, was located and towed until a search warrant could be obtained for its search.

Steven Wayne Owens (30 years old of Eureka) was also arrested in connection with this investigation.



Asbury



Sovereign



Owens

Veatch pled guilty and was sentence to 4 years state prison. Omstead also plead guilty for her involvement and received probation. The remainder of the subjects are awaiting court proceedings.

Case Number 3C09-2178:

On 03/20/2009, an identity theft victim reported to the Eureka Police Department that his identity had been stolen and was being used in Eureka. The victim had never been to Eureka.

On 08/11/2009, CIS initiated follow-up investigation on this case. Detectives learned that the Victim's car had been stolen in Arizona in 2000. The Victim's car was recovered in a Phoenix area "chop shop" shortly after it was stolen, but the victim's driver's license, social security card, and passport information were missing. Approximately five years after the theft of his car the Victim started getting contacted by the IRS and the California State Franchise Tax Board about why he had not filed income taxes. The victim learned that someone was using his personal information/Identity to obtain employment in Eureka. For two years the victim tried to get the problem resolved and eventually hired a lawyer that sent a letter of demand to the Eureka business. The problem continued and he filed a report with the EPD.

Detectives contacted the local business and learned that they had an employee using the victim's personal information. Detectives learned that the person using the victim's ID was living at the 2500 block of "C" St in Eureka, CA.

On 08/18/2009 two Detectives went to the suspect's residence and attempted to contact the suspect. The two Detectives located ten adult male Mexican National's in the garage manicuring/processing 80 plus pounds of dried marijuana. The ten subjects were arrested and a search warrant was obtained for the premises. Detectives seized approximately 6 pounds of processed marijuana, 87 pounds of dried marijuana plants, and four large growing marijuana plants. All of the ten suspects were from the State of Sinaloa in Mexico and illegally in the United States. All ten suspects' pled guilty to being an accessory to a crime and were deported.



Case Number 3C08-8145:

On 10/01/2008, Eureka Police Department began an investigation into a case where the victim suspected that a bookkeeper had been embezzling several thousands of dollars from a local company.

After a complete investigation it was determined that an employee of the victim, identified as Nancy Haberman, had embezzled at least \$84,436.19 over a twenty month period. The case was submitted to the District Attorneys office and an arrest warrant was issued for the suspect.

On 05/28/2009 EPD Detectives arrested Nancy Haberman at her residence. Shortly after being booked into the county jail the suspect, Haberman, was released from the jail pending further court proceedings. On 09/30/2009, Haberman pled guilty to a felony count of Grand Theft.

Case Number 3C09-7031:

On 09/03/09, Eureka Police Officers responded to the 2900 block of California Street for a man/woman disturbance.

Upon arrival officers contacted the victim and detained a male subject at the scene. The male was identified as Nicholas TJ Liston (22 years old of Eureka). The victim explained that Liston had kept her imprisoned within their residence since 9-1-2009. She went on to say that during a majority of the time that she was inside the residence she was bound. At times she was also blindfolded and gagged. The suspect threatened the victim and also, physically and sexually assaulted her. Eventually she convinced Liston to allow her to go to a relative's residence. She and Liston walked to the residence and the victim was able to covertly notify the police.



Based on the victim's statements, Detectives of the Eureka Police Department responded and Liston was taken into custody. Liston was soon transported to the Eureka Police Department for evidence processing and to be interviewed. The victim was transported to St Joseph Hospital for treatment and processing.

A search warrant was obtained for the residence and items consistent with the victim's statement were located and seized.

Liston was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of Domestic Violence, False Imprisonment, Sodomy by Force, Penetration with a foreign object, and assault with a deadly object. Due to the heinous nature of the charges, a bail enhancement was sought and Liston was held on \$500,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing has taken place on this incident and Liston was "held to answer". A Jury trial has been set for December of 2009.

Case Number 3C09-1900:

A Detective worked with Federal Prosecutors and testified in Federal Court regarding the armed robbery of the Harris Street Market (March 2009). In September, the primary suspect pled to 84 months Federal prison based solely on the CIS investigation.



CIS/Evidence Section:

During this quarter, CIS/Evidence processed about 30 previously stored cases, along with evidence from current CIS investigations. CIS/Evidence processed scenes in the field ranging from violent crime scenes to residential burglaries. CIS/Evidence also processed numerous vehicles involved in various crimes. Evidence duties accounted for 1/2 to 2/3 of the work of the combined Evidence Tech/Senior Detective position.

Missing Persons / Runaway Juveniles:

During the time period 07/01/09 to 09/30/09, there have been 143 missing persons/runaway juvenile reports filed with the Eureka Police Department and 54 runaway juveniles were cited for being incorrigible.

There have been 400 missing person/runaway juvenile reports that have been filed with the Eureka Police Department since the beginning of 2009. Forty citations for W&I 601 have been issued to habitual runaway juveniles.

On 4/20/2009, a missing person report was filed by a sister on her brother that she had been trying to locate for almost 8 years. Eight years prior there had been an argument and the family had lost contact with the MP. The urgency to locate him had escalated due to the poor health of their father and the father was requesting the MP. The last time that the family had heard from the MP he had said he was going to purchase some property on a mountain by Eureka California. The only information I could find in our city and the county on the MP was in 1991. In doing research on the MP on the internet, all information seemed to stop early in the year of 2006 in Arizona. His Arizona driver licenses had been surrendered to the State of Washington in 2006. An agency assist was requested to the police department, in that jurisdiction, to check the address that was given when the MP applied for his Washington license. The agency assist revealed that the MP had not lived at that address for the past two years and there was no forwarding address. A copy of the report was sent to the Department of Justice Missing Person Unit in Sacramento requesting their help for any information on the MP. A request was submitted to NCIC for an Off Line search but the results were not helpful in locating the MP.

In researching for more information on the internet, I located information that the MP had married a woman in Nevada, but a date was not given as to when the marriage took place. In researching the woman's name I found she had a previous Arizona driver's license with an address that matched the MP's when he lived in Arizona. Her license had also been surrendered to the State of Washington in 2006. I had her name ran for a Washington driver's license and it was a hit. The Washington driver's license indicated an address that had been given to the Washington DMV in 2008.

On 9/14/09 an agency assist was requested to have a unit check the newly found address and this time it was with great results, the MP was at the address. The MP was soon reunited with his family.

Equipment:

CIS recently took possession of a used full sized van that was donated by the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF). The van was formally used by HCDTF for surveillance. With the gracious donation of a police paint job (black and white) by California Auto Image paint shop in Crescent City, the vehicle will be soon outfitted and ready to respond as a mobile evidence lab.

CIS personnel were issued new compact high impact binoculars for long distance surveillance.

K9 Section

Unfortunately, I was absent for much of this past quarter attending the FBI National Academy in Virginia, so this report will be brief. Stay tuned for the next installment though, as changes are afoot, and you will likely see a pair of new faces in the EPD K9 unit.

First of all, in the captured category....Officer Bryon Franco and Jimi had several assists during the later half of the summer resulting in three arrests and the location and capture of a man who had concealed himself in the Masonic Temple. I can tell you from experience, that building is VERY time consuming to search without a dog team. Bryon has been working quite diligently these past several months to teach his dog to work more difficult tracks on asphalt and cement. This is very time consuming, but can be of great value especially during the late night and early morning hours.....which coincidentally happens to be when the under-belly of society seems to 'work'.

As we've seen in the past, the 'hard surface tracks are helpful, not only with tracking bad guys, but also with a 'back-track' from the suspect's location of apprehension, to items of evidence. K9 Tava has done this on numerous occasions and ended up not only tracking several suspects, but then working it backward to locate weapons and stolen property.

Officer Mike Guy will be leaving the K9 unit to serve as a Drug Task Force Agent and we wish him well. His partner, Tahoe, will enjoy a well deserved retirement. Testing will begin in mid-October for Officer Guy's replacement in the K9 unit, and as soon as that selection is made we will begin the search for a suitable four-legged partner.

In closing, I'd like to share some recognition and accolades that I/we received from so many other professionals at the FBI National Academy. It was an honor for me to attend this program and represent both our department and the City. Both of my law instructors, one of whom is the FBI Unit Chief for their legal department, commented on our policy and practice as being relevant, lawful and proactive for the current law enforcement climate.

We also received great recognition for a number of major crimes investigations, for which I had to take three case studies to present to a Behavioral Sciences class.

Sometimes we tend to get overly 'wrapped up' in the challenges of being a small city in a remote area. But I can tell you, after spending 10 weeks with professionals from 48 other states and 24 countries, we as a city and department are very lucky to have the resources and community support that allow us to keep up with the rapidly evolving profession of law enforcement.

It has been, and will continue to be, an honor to represent this department and this community as a human being, as an educator, and as a police officer.

Records Section

Marlyse Wilkins returned to the Records Section on September 1 after being away approximately 1 year. Sure, she missed us and we missed her too! Welcome back!

Diane Clark is working in the Records Section also. She's one of the bright shining faces at the front counter when you walk-in! Glad to have her with us!!!

Two birthdays were celebrated with pizza – Dee McGraw and Marlyse Wilkins! Happy Birthday again ladies.

Sustain is in the process of being implemented within the Police Department. *Sustain* is an updated Superior Court of California County of Humboldt System that will help find dispositions of cases quickly and efficiently before return of property is released, reports are released, etc. Yes, we always researched the cases prior to release but *Sustain* will make it quicker and easier! I'll be mentioning it more in the next quarterly report.... Stay tuned!

DUI billing is in the process of being implemented. \$350.00 will be billed to the person arrested. More details but basically that's the gist of the charge! Employees in various sections of the department will see to it that the charges are billed and collected.



Some of your hard working Records Section staff members

l to r: Dee McGraw, Marlyse Wilkins, Ashley Ipock (on phone) Alisa Cudney and Diane Clark

Property Section

Incoming property continues to be steady. Terry has returned to her flex schedule working Sunday through Thursday to allow for more uninterrupted time to research reports and purge evidence. Property/Evidence has been able to identify owners/victims on several booked property items which is always rewarding for them as well as the owners. Property ended the quarter with Property Room's pick up of items for auction. Purging continues to be a priority.

Communications Section



The third quarter of 2009 has seen the Police/Fire Communications Center pulling together as a cohesive unit after struggling with staffing shortages that caused many of the dispatchers to dedicate their time off to working open shifts. Thanks to the level of commitment and loyalty from the dispatchers and with the help from employees within another section of the Department the Communications Center pulled through.

The Communications Center welcomed California Highway Patrol Officers back for another round of the CAL GRIP enforcement. During times of deployment, the Communications Center was dispatching for anywhere from four to eight CHP officers at a time. September 30th, 2009 was one of the busier days for the Communications Center, handling 401 calls for service with 44 traffic stops from eight CHP officers in five hours.

The re-institution the Fire Communications Committee has proven to be a positive entity to the Communication Center. This committee reviews procedures, quality assurance, and is a round table for overall concerns. The Fire Communications Committee has been successful in opening the lines of communications between the two departments and is going strong.

Through a collaborative effort between our department and the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office we were able to purchase a new computer system to replace our out dated AS400 computer which is the brain of our department and runs everything including the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. The installation of the new system was successfully completed on August 30th, 2009.

North Coast EMS held a meeting on September 10th, 2009 with Cal Fire, Del Norte County, City Ambulance, and Eureka Fire dispatch to review and revise their current EMD (emergency medical dispatch) policy. During this meeting, the agencies were given the opportunity to review each others procedures for EMD and provide feedback to North Coast EMS.

We are progressing with the implementation of the GIS (Geographic Information System) Looking Glass software. This software is a web-based mapping system that allows creation of detailed and informative maps to assist the dispatchers, officers, and firefighters on many aspects of their job. The software has been installed on four of the six Communications consoles.

Personnel Announcements:

Michelle Olson was appointed Acting Communications Supervisor on July 10th, 2009.

Bethany Archer was released from the training program on August 6th, 2009 and is progressing as a solo dispatcher.

Diane Clark-Purkey was re-assigned to Records on September 10th, 2009.

Kristen Ireland was re-assigned from Police Services Officer to Dispatcher on September 16th, 2009.

Training:

Amanda Nichols attended the 16 hour CLETS/NCIC course.

Bethany Archer, Miranda Baird, Traci Gouthier, Jennelle Miller, Amanda Nichols, and Brittany Wilson attended the two hour Workplace Harassment Training.

Bethany Archer is attending the POST Basic Dispatch Academy at College of the Redwoods. The Academy is a semester long course, two nights a week, four hours a night. This course began September 24th and ends December 10th.



Senior Dispatchers Amanda Nichols and Michelle Olson (currently acting Dispatch Supervisor)

Most Notable Call:

On September 22nd, 2009 the Eureka Police Department received a missing person report on a 15 year old female who had left the County with an adult male she reportedly met on an online dating website. The juvenile and adult male reportedly left town in a late 80's model Ford Taurus and were possibly enroute to San Jose where the adult male was from. Hours after the report was taken there was no word from the juvenile and the concern for her welfare began to build.

A press release for the missing female and unknown adult male was issued in hopes of finding her and returning her home safely. Over the next three days the Eureka Police Department received numerous tips and possible sighting on the juvenile and adult male with no avail.

On September 25th, 2009 Investigator Wayne Cox with the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office contacted Senior Dispatcher Michelle Olson and asked for assistance in locating all vehicles registered to the adult male in San Jose but only had his name (which was very common) an approximate age and an address. Dispatcher Olson searched DMV records with the information Investigator Cox provided her but was unable to locate anything. Broadening her search criteria and checking every return, Dispatcher Olson located a record with the same street name Investigator Cox had provided her. Dispatcher Olson ran the DMV record and was able to get the adult males full name, date of birth and address in San Jose.

Dispatcher Olson then ran all vehicles registered to the adult male and found that he owned a vehicle similar to the one described.

A VIN (vehicle identification Number) assist was ran on the vehicle and the recorded returned with the exact make and model which matched the reported vehicle description they were associated with.

Dispatcher Olson contacted Investigator Cox and provided him with all of the information at 1345. Investigator Cox contacted Dispatcher Olson at approximately 1730 stating San Jose Police Department located the missing juvenile at the address provided and took the adult male in to custody.

This is an excellent example of allied agencies working together as a team to accomplish a common goal.

Total Calls:	<u>July 2009</u>	<u>August 2009</u>	<u>September 2009</u>
911:	2,223	2,294	2,045
911 Hang up:	145	126	92
Admin calls:	11,250	10,487	11,080

School Resource Officer

Starting with the elementary schools, the new school year has started out very positive. The amount of negative contacts that I have had at the elementary level have been few. There have been a few instances, but we are working through them.

On the very positive side, the kids are very happy to be back in school. They are able to have more structure in their day when they are in school and they are also able to see more of their friends than they usually can during the summer break. We had a very successful and fun evening at Grant school last week. Myself and other members from various emergency response agencies brought our emergency vehicles and we were able to hand out fun and informational items to the kids. The kids were able to sit in the various vehicles (And a Coast Guard Boat) and see all of the equipment that we use to keep people safe. Both family and kids all had a great time at this event.

On 10.12.09 we also had an informational meeting at Washington School for all of the sixth grade parents. The meeting went great. The parents had some concerns about their children going into the seventh grade at Zane Middle School due to rumors that they had heard in the community. They were also concerned about the number of students that attend Zane with the closure of the other Middle school a year and a half ago. In talking with the parents, I told them that my wife and I had the same fears that they are feeling now, with out sixth grader who is now attending Zane. I was able to truthfully tell them that my daughter is having the time of her school life at Zane. Her attitude is great and she loves the whole Zane experience. I told them that my wife and I are very pleased with how she is doing and the decision that we made to let her attend Zane.

Moving on next to Zane Middle School and the start of their new year. Zane, as everywhere has had a few bumps in the road, but we work through them with the students and overall things are very positive at Zane and the kids seem happy to be back. Zane's Principal Heidi Moore and Assistant Principal Jack Lakin have settled in and are in their second year in their administration duties at Zane. Moore and Lakin have a good handle on the schools daily activities and thing are busy but are going well. Zane is going to be having a Stay Healthy week coming up. During that week, the kids will be attending various talks by visiting

professionals from the community as well as from the school and will get some very good first hand information. Overall Zane is in a very good position and everybody's attitude is very positive about the New Year.

Eureka High School like everybody else is having some bumps in the road. But there are so many more positive things happening in the school than there are negative. We have a new principal and his name is Rick Jordan. So far it seems that Mr. Jordan and Eureka High School are a very good fit. Mr. Jordan has brought with him some new ideas and is very well liked by both staff and students. We had our first lock down drill last week at Eureka High. There were a few rocky spots in the drill, but overall the drill went very well. Most of the teachers were very cooperative and completed the drill in a very positive manner. This drill was very important for Eureka High as there has not been one for far too long. We are currently in the middle of homecoming week at Eureka High. Both student and staff enthusiasm are high and both are enjoying the week. Homecoming will finish up with a parade Friday afternoon starting at 2:00 pm from the high school traveling the Henderson Center area and a bon fire Friday night 6:00pm – 9:00pm. On Saturday there will be the homecoming football game and dance after. Homecoming week is for the most part being put together and run by the senior class, with faculty overseeing them. Please come out for these events and I guarantee you will have a great time.

Also this week Eureka High is having "The Drive To Stay Alive" week which addresses student driving and the dangers and pitfalls that that can include. This event is also being put together by students. (East Lab) There are also several other positive programs that are going on at Eureka High that are far too numerous to name.

Overall things at Eureka High School are very positive. There is lots of student participation in many events and the staff is letting them get their feet wet in these events and projects as they will soon be entering their adult lives.

The last school in this report is Zoe Barnum High School. Zoe has been moved to the old Winship site on Cypress St. Zoe has been having a great year and the students are doing very well. It feels like the new site of the school is going to work out well. Zoe has a great staff that deals with some tough decisions every day. Even though Zoe Barnum is located in the county, I respond to the school for any of their needs as they are part of Eureka City Schools.

On a personal note, I want to say that in my opinion I have the very best job at the Eureka Police Department. I feel that I have a great relationship the school administration and even more important with the kids that attend our schools. It is truly a pleasure for me to be able to come to work each day and be able to work wit kids and help them in whatever small way that I can. The students and staff at the schools in Eureka are the very best and the city can be very proud. It is my hope that I can continue as the School Resource Officer for many years to come.

Eureka Volunteer Patrol:

Your Volunteer Patrol and other volunteers were busy again this quarter totaling 502.5 hours of service to the community. The Volunteer Patrol consists of 10 members who each average approximately 18 hours per month of service. In July and August, they covered 596 miles (September miles unavailable), performed 11 vacation checks and responded to 2 business calls for extra patrol and 7 residential request for extra patrol. Generous, appreciative and supportive members of the Community donated a total of \$135.00 to the Patrol this quarter. The Patrol is not funded in the budget, so donations are very much appreciated.

Our Volunteer Reserve Officer Mike Stephen, a full time Parole Board agent, logged in 93 volunteer hours this quarter performing background checks, going on patrol, assisting at DUI checkpoints, and assisting in other special assignment operations.



Commendations:

- To Eureka Police Department from the staff of Humboldt County Domestic Violence Services, a Certificate of Appreciation for EPD's efforts in supporting their agency.
- To Officer Rabang and the dispatch staff from Kay Roush who requested a welfare check on an elderly relative and was treated politely, helpfully, professionally and quickly.
- To Officer Wayne Rabang and Officer Pam Wilcox from Chief Garr Nielsen to commend them for their exemplary actions in the face of a potentially very dangerous situation. The appropriate use of force and situational awareness were demonstrated, which is so critical in instances involving multiple players. Chief is impressed with both of these officers work, their attitudes and how they represent the Department. He is proud of them.
- To Officers Wayne Rabang, Chris Jenkins, and Alan Aubuchon from Chief Garr Nielsen. A caller had commended them for the compassionate manner in which they dealt with her grandson who was ultimately admitted to Sempervirons. She drove him to Eureka instead of having another agency deal with him because she knew he would be treated humanely in Eureka. It validates to the Chief that EPD officers are caring dedicated professionals who treat people with respect and dignity.
- To Officers Jon Omei, Travis Braud, Louis Altic, and Chandler Baird, from Robert Harris, to thank them for getting a disturbance controlled very quickly. Much appreciated!
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Detective Danny Kalis, to commend him on his outstanding observational skills and performance in apprehending an outstanding wanted person.
- To Officer Mike Guy, Detective Danny Kalis and Sergeant Steve Watson from Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill to commend them for their outstanding performance in the apprehension of an outstanding wanted person.
- To Officers Mike Guy, Patrick Bishop, Joshua Siipola, Gary Cooper, Drake Goodale, and Amber Cosetti, Dispatchers Amanda Nichols and Brittany Wilson, and Sergeants Rodrigo Reyna Sanchez and Steve Watson from Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill, to commend them on their roles in the apprehension of three wanted parole violators and burglars.
- To Traffic Officer Tim Jones from Jessica Hudson, Consultant, to commend him for his assistant to her client. He is intelligent, personable, compassionate, patient and eager to complete this case as the law dictates.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from CHP Chief C.D. Jenkins to thank the Chief for his gratitude for the Humboldt Area CHP officers involved in the CalGRIP program and to acknowledge the excellent working relationship between our agencies.
- To Chief Garr Nielsen from Tahni Long, Promotion and Events Coordinator at Eureka Main Street, to thank EPD for all the help provided at the Fourth of July festival in Old Town.
- To Senior Traffic Officer Gary Whitmer and Traffic Officer Tim Jones from Mark Holtby, to relay that the officers that responded to the incident where his motorcycle was stolen and used in a hit and run were very

- To Dispatch Ladies and EPD Officers, from Teresa Barron, to thank them for their friendliness and courtesies when she called about a parking issue.
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Serrina Chapman to thank him for investigating a creepy guy she experienced. He helped to ease her mind about the individual.
- To Officer Kert Rulofson from Kathy McClung for helping to diffuse a situation in her neighborhood.
- To Officer Alan Aubuchon from Ester Clark, who expressed appreciation for the professional and kind way he diffused a heated parking problem in her neighborhood, making her feel much safer.
- To Traffic Officer Greg Hill from Paul Burer to say that the officer conducted himself in a very professional, kind and courteous way. The girl that ran the red light was very upset and crying and the officer used humor to make the situation easier for her to deal with. He did a good job and handled the collision very professionally.
- To Police Services Officer Susan Strom from Melanie Kuhnle to thank her for attending their Neighborhood Watch meeting. She did an outstanding job in answering their questions to make their neighborhood safer.
- To Sergeants Steve Watson and Mike Quigley and Officers Jon Luken and Alan Aubuchon from Renee Taylor who heard on the radio about the officers actions in saving a young woman from jumping off the Samoa Bridge. She wanted to express gratitude to these officers and the entire police department. It's great to have such well-trained officers in Eureka.
- To Criminal Investigations Sergeant Patrick O'Neill from Gregg Reich, Tuesday Morning Zone Loss Prevention Manager to inform Chief Nielsen about the exceptional work done by the Sergeant in a two month old case. Within three hours of contact with Sgt O'Neill, he had confirmed identity of the wanted shoplifter and found him already in custody. He gained a confession and resolved this incident.
- To Officer Ed Wilson from Chief Garr Nielsen, to thank him for his work while assigned Acting Watch Command in the absence of Sgt. Kay Howden while she attended the FBI National Academy. In addition to maintaining his K9 responsibilities assumed the difficult task of watch commander and did so in a manner reflecting the finest traditions of EPD. Chief appreciated his conscientious attention to his personnel, his responsiveness, his briefings to the Chief and his independent decision making.
- To those EPD members of the Regional SWAT Team from Chief of Police Kris Kitna, Fortuna PD, to express appreciation for their invaluable assistance in bringing a hostage situation to a safe and successful resolution.
- To Lt. Murl Harpham from Charlotte McDonald, Director, Eureka Main Street, to thank him for his efforts with the brush clearing project in Old Town.



BRAGGING RIGHTS



Officers Kramer and Pam Wilcox

Mounted Patrol Returns to Old Town

A sociable steed will soon be patrolling Old Town because of one officer's dedication to bringing back mounted patrols.

Eureka Police Officer Pam Wilcox is personally paying for nearly all the expenses for her horse Kramer to become a part of EPD, but hopes that community members will ultimately donate to the cause.

She has bought a trailer, equipment, and will soon take Kramer to a 40-hour training class.

Wilcox has always loved horses and she said she is looking forward to taking Kramer on patrol in Old Town once a week during the warmer seasons.

Department Reorganization

Effective July 16, 2009, the Eureka Police Department was restructured from 4 divisions to 3. The Support Services Division was eliminated, leaving the Field Operations Division under the command of Lt. Tony

Zanotti, (which commands the Patrol, Traffic, Parking, Reserves and Investigations Sections), the Field Support Division under the command of Lt. Len Johnson, (which commands the Records, Training, Budget, Communications and Property Sections) and the Community Response Division under the command of Lt. Murl Harpham, (which commands the Field PSOs, Animal Control, Eureka Volunteer Patrol, Abatement, Public Information Officer and the POP Section.



PSO Volunteer Dustyn Hill



Temporary Records Specialist Marlyse Wilkins

NEW HIRES, PROMOTIONS, SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Senior Dispatcher Michelle Olson – Acting Communications Supervisor

Police Officer Alan Aubuchon – Associate Fire/Arson Investigator

Police Officer Adam Laird – Background Investigations Team

Police Officer Pam Wilcox – Mounted Patrol Officer

Dustyn Hill – PSO volunteer

Marlyse Wilkins – temporary Police Records Specialist

PSO Kristen Ireland – Communications Dispatcher

Diane Clark-Purkey – Police Records Specialist

TERMINATIONS, RESIGNATIONS, RETIREMENTS

Support Services Manager Dee Dee Wilson

Dispatcher Taryn Middaugh



August 2009

Crime	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date			Response Times
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change	Priority 1 Calls
Violent Crime	31	57	84%	377	414	10%	2008 YTD
Murder	0	0	0%	2	1	0%	1st Unit: 2:49
Rape	0	0	#DIV/0!	8	8	0%	2nd Unit:
Robbery	6	3	-50%	37	41	11%	2009 YTD
Aggravated Assault	10	3	-70%	58	52	-10%	1st Unit: 2:58
Simple Assault	15	51	240%	272	312	15%	2nd Unit:
Property Crime	124	120	-3%	796	948	19%	
Burglary	31	35	13%	226	332	47%	
Larceny	79	72	-9%	449	496	10%	
Auto Theft	14	13	-7%	121	120	-1%	

Traffic	Monthly Comparison			Year To Date		
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change
Traffic Stops	1003	983	-2%	7774	7739	0%
Citations	704	985	40%	5304	3936	-26%
Moving	261	220	-16%	1792	1222	-32%
Non-Moving	412	242	-41%	3308	2957	-11%
DUIs	31	40	29%	204	259	27%
Collisions	60	68	13%	541	543	0%
Injury	24	28	17%	166	190	14%
Non-Injury	36	40	11%	375	353	-6%

Personnel	Allocated	Filled	Vacant	Strength	% Strgth
Total	85	75	10	75	88%
Sworn	51	47	4	47	92%
Professional Staff	34	28	6	28	82%

Vacant Positions (funded)	Status
POP Coord	1 (Oral Board 9/23/2009)
Pol Ofcr	4 (2 laterals in bgl, 4 recruits in bgl)
PSO	3 (Oral Board 9/27/09)
Sup Svcs Mgr	1
Dispatcher	1 (Oral Board 9/28/09)

Pending Additional New Positions/Vacancies
unknown Senior Dispatcher

Incoming Staff	Position	Date
	PO	10/1/2009
	Dispatcher	9/16/2009
	Pol Rec Spec	9/16/2009

Outgoing Staff	Position	Date
	PSO	9/15/2009
	Dispatcher	9/15/2009

Frozen Positions	
Senior PSO	Frozen for POP 10/08
Pol Records Spec	Frozen for POP 10/08

1st Unit:	2:49
2nd Unit:	

1st Unit:	2:58
2nd Unit:	

Performance Measures	Monthly Comparison			Year to Date		
	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change
Patrol Activity	187	193	3%	1405	1518	8%
Alarm Calls	143	146	2%	1025	1107	8%
Susp. Circ. / Person	48	54	13%	397	405	2%
Parking Complaints	81	126	56%	736	781	6%
Domestic Violence Calls						
Reports Taken (Not traffic)	801	863	8%	5964	6089	2.1%
Felony Arrests	73	78	7%	450	498	11%
Misdemeanor Arrests	191	221	16%	1418	1479	4%
Dispatch Activity	Aug 08	Aug 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change
Total Phone Calls Processed	12712	12907	2%	99,837	103,573	4%
911	1883	2294	22%	15,355	16,779	8%
Business	7,686	7,663	0%	61,443	61,593	0%
Outgoing	3,051	2,824	-7%	23,075	25,197	9%
Calls for Service	7,553	8,114	7%	64,463	60,306	-6%
Dispatched	3,839	4,064	6%	31,069	31,034	0%
Self-Initiated	4,275	3,489	-18%	33,394	29,272	-12%

Problem Oriented Policing Section	Monthly Comparisons			Year to date comparisons	
	Aug-09	Aug-09	% Change	2008	2009
Vehicle Abatement		71			71
Neighborhood Watch meetings		1			1
Graffiti Letters		21			21
Sign posting letters		3			3
Narcotics		0			0
In-door grows		0			0
Garbage abatement		7			7
Nuisance abatement		10			10
Housing Authority background checks		40			40
Citations		7			7
Arrests		3			3
Assists (Patrol, CIS,DTF)		4			4
CIT meetings		2			2
CIT site inspections		1			1
Transient Camps		0			0
Warrants Served		0			0
Investigations/Research (combined staff)		75			75

Inj/Sick	Est. Return Date
PSO	unknown

FMLA	Est. Return Date
Dispatcher	unknown

Military Leave	Est. Return Date
Officer	9/23/2009

Admin Leave	Est. Return Date
Dispatcher	unknown

Light Du /Med	Est. Return Date
Officer	unknown
Officer	unknown



September 2009

Crime				Monthly Comparison			Year To Date			Response Times		Performance Measures								
Violent Crime		Sept 08	Sept 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change	Priority 1 Calls				Monthly Comparison			Year to Date					
		55	41	-25%	432	455	5%	2008 YTD				Sept 08	Sept 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change			
	Murder	0	0	0%	2	1	-50%	1st Unit: 2:31				188	204	9%	1591	1721	8%			
	Rape	1	0	-100%	9	8	-11%	2nd Unit:				121	130	7%	1148	1237	8%			
	Robbery	10	3	-70%	47	44	-6%	2009 YTD				54	76	41%	451	481	7%			
	Aggravated Assault	15	9	-40%	73	61	-16%	1st Unit: 2:47				68	98	44%	822	832	1%			
	Simple Assault	29	29	0%	301	341	13%	2nd Unit:				Reports Taken (Not traffic)			832	1003	21%	7625	7858	3.1%
Property Crime		139	117	-16%	935	1065	14%					Felony Arrests			65	70	8%	575	694	21%
	Burglary	46	48	4%	272	380	40%					Misdemeanor Arrests			207	209	1%	1892	1894	0%
	Larceny	69	62	-10%	518	558	8%													
	Auto Theft	24	7	-71%	145	127	-12%													
Traffic		Monthly Comparison			Year To Date															
Traffic Stops		Sept 08	Sept 09	% Change	2008	2009	% Change													
		897	1174	31%	8677	8915	3%													
	Citations	257	178	-31%	2229	1400	-37%													
	Moving	261	220	-16%	1792	1222	-32%													
	Non-Moving	319	206	-35%	3627	3163	-13%													
DUIs		16	33	106%	220	292	33%													
Collisions		53	67	26%	597	610	2%													
	Injury	14	25	79%	180	215	19%													
	Non-Injury	39	42	8%	414	395	-5%													
Personnel																				
		Allocated		Filled		Vacant		Strength		% Strgth										
Total		85		75		10		75		88%										
Sworn		51		47		4		47		92%										
Professional Staff		34		28		6		28		82%										
Vacant Positions (funded)		Status																		
POP Coord		1 (Oral Board to be redone)																		
Pol Ofcr		4 (4 recruits in bgi)																		
PSO		3 (5 applications to be backgrounded)																		
Sup Svcs Mgr		1																		
Dispatcher		1 (4 applications to be backgrounded)																		
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Memo

To: David Tyson, City Manager
From: Valerie Warner, Finance Director
Date: September 30, 2009
Re: Finance Department Quarterly Status Report

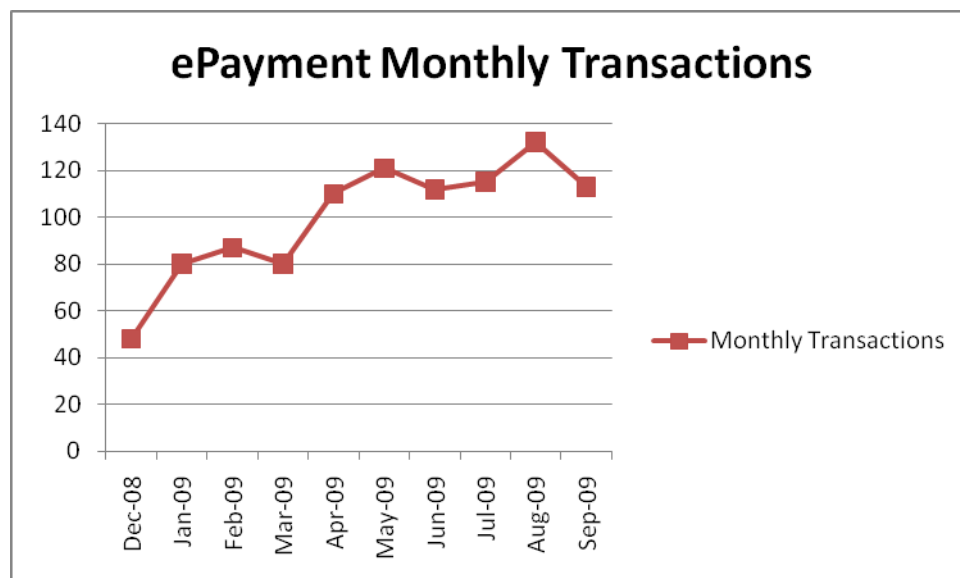
The following activities and accomplishments took place in the Finance Department during the months of July through September, 2009:

Finance Advisory Committee: FAC meetings were held on July 21, August 24th and September 21st, 2009.

Sales Tax Revenues: Sales tax totaling \$1,388,064 was received during the quarter ending September 30 2009. This amount represents a 19% cash basis decrease compared to the same quarter last year.

Transaction and Use Tax: TUT totaled \$395,499 for the quarter ending September 30, 2009. If future quarters generate similar amounts, we will exceed our budget projections for this item.

ePay Update: The City went live with the ePay system for utility payments in December 2008. Participation increased from 40 customers per month to 135 customers per month in the first 9 months, but dropped off slightly in the month of September. Staff is currently brainstorming ways to increase participation in the ePay process as it involves very little staff time to process the payments leaving staff free to accomplish other tasks. Our goal is to increase customer participation to 10% (1,000) of our customer base.



IT Report:

- Continued analysis of the help desk requests confirms that as a city, we are experiencing network performance degradation, particularly at EPD and EFD. During the 3rd quarter, IT and Police Department staff put out an RFP for a solution to alleviate some of the network degradation we have been experiencing. Council authorized staff to award the contract for implementing a high speed data link between City Hall and Public Safety In September 2009. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- COPIER/PRINTER AUDIT: The IT staff, with the assistance of our copier vendor, Coastal Business Systems, continues putting together an audit of the copiers and printers currently in use at City Hall to be sure we are being as efficient as possible, while retaining effectiveness.

The audit was started by taking an inventory of all copiers and printers in use at City Hall and determining the number of copies and prints made by each piece of equipment. Employees in each department have been interviewed to determine copy/print/scan/fax needs. The next step involved examining the financial records to determine our present costs for toner and other supplies related to the copiers and printers. It is anticipated the audit will be completed during the 4th quarter.

Although the City is currently in a contract with Coastal Business Systems which expires in February 2011, Coastal has indicated a willingness to open existing contracts to allow the city to make more economical arrangements prior to the contract expiration date should we be interested in doing so. This will be a collaborative and educational process.

Sites beyond City Hall will be addressed in the future.

- Progressing with High Tank Surveillance implementation. This project is expected to be completed early in the 4th quarter of 2009.
- The IT staff implemented automatic updates of Microsoft Windows updates to all network computers excluding those at Public Safety. Once the high speed link between City Hall and Public Safety is completed, automatic updates will begin on those computers as well.
- The IT staff utilizes Sophos software to help protect our network against invasion by computer viruses. The following chart from Sophos provides information on where the viruses are attacking.

Alerts per location

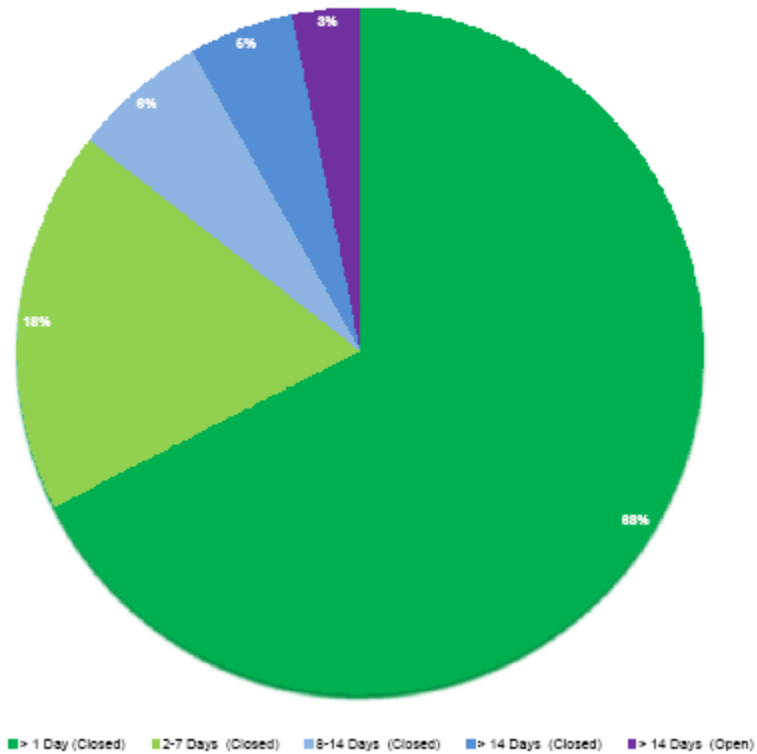
Report Description:

Show all groups featuring virus/spyware alerts with a name like '*' detected between 7/1/2009 12:00 AM and 9/30/2009 11:59 PM and sorted by number of alerts.

Location	Number of alerts	Percentage of total
EPD	24	30.77%
EFD	15	19.23%
City Hall\Servers	6	7.69%
City Hall\Engineering	5	6.41%
City Hall\Finance	3	3.85%
City Hall\Public Works	3	3.85%
City Hall	3	3.85%
City Hall\City Council	3	3.85%
Corpyard	3	3.85%
Zoo	3	3.85%
City Hall\Building	2	2.56%
City Hall\City Attorney	2	2.56%
City Hall\Redevelopment	2	2.56%
City Hall\Finance\IT	2	2.56%
City Hall\Community Development	1	1.28%
WWTP	1	1.28%
Total	78	100.00%

- During the 3rd quarter of 2009, the IT staff completed 283 help desk tickets. The following chart provides information about the amount of time required to resolve these requests by IT staff.

2009 Q3 Help Desk Ticket Life Span for 283 Tickets





Personnel Department

PERSONNEL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR THIS QUARTER:

This quarter has been busy with activity around the FY 2009-2010 budget preparation and labor negotiations. The City Council, City Management and labor representatives have been working hard at finding ways to maintain services levels and reduce expenditures during these difficult economic times. Thank you to all who have been involved in these ongoing discussions.

During these difficult economic times, please do not hesitate to call on us if we can help with employment issues, benefits questions, employee assistance programs, etc. Thank you all for your continued patience and support as we strive to continue to provide excellent services with a reduced staffing level.

NEW HIRES THIS QUARTER THROUGHOUT THE CITY

A **BIG** welcome to:

Community Development: Temporary Sr. Admin Assist. Sheila Rhodes.

Engineering: Engineering Technician, Scott Ellsmore.

Marina: Temporary Harbor Aides: Christopher Miller, Jennifer Hood, Helina Alvarez and Isaac Delgadillo.

Police: Temporary Police Records Specialist, Marlyse Wilkins.

Public Works-Recreation: Tessa Burckhard, Erika Burg, Jamie Carroll, Shira Dawson, Rhea Ellis-Anwyl, Kevin Huntley, Shane Knowles, Eric Krasner, Jenna McFarland, Stephanie Nefas, Eric Oiler, Michael Owens, Joseph Powell, Amy Rauth, Jessica Rothstein and Kyle Tunison.

Public Works: Custodian, Jonathan Buckmaster. Maintenance Workers: Mario Zuniga de la Torre and Sean O'Brien. Utilities Operations Manager, George "Bruce" Gerhrke, Temporary Maintenance Worker, Trevor Thrash and Temporary Zoo Attendant, Barbara Stewart.

Public Works—Building: Temporary Admin Assist, Andrea Taylor.

A **very** fond farewell to Personnel Director, Teresia Haase. We wish her well in her future endeavors.

RESIGNATIONS:

Support Services Manager, Devora “Dee Dee” Wilson. Communications Dispatcher, Kristin Powell. Treatment Plant Operator, Jeffrie Underwood Sr. RPT Recreation Aide, Dwayne Sutke. Personnel Director, Teresia Haase.

All in all, **31** new employees were hired by the City, and **22** employees separated (including regular, temporary and seasonal employees).

4 Regular Full-Time

1 Regular Part-Time

17 Temp Resignations

PERSONNEL ACTION FORMS PROCESSED

A total **230** PA forms were processed during this quarter. Personnel issued **53** Personnel Action Forms & Performance Evaluation Forms to the following Departments:

City Attorney Office: 0

City Clerk Office: 0

City Manager Office: 4

Community Development: 2

Engineering: 3

Finance: 3

Fire: 4

Personnel: 0

Police: 24

Public Works: 23

Redevelopment: 1

Personnel received **59** Regular Full /Part Time, and **118** Temporary Personnel Action Forms from all City departments. **27** Volunteers were processed for Public Works. **11** Parking Permits were issued to employees and visitors. **36** Medical histories were processed for temporary employees and volunteers.

Employment Applications Processed:

A total of **393** applications were logged in and processed for various positions within the city this quarter:

Fire: 2

Police: 123

Personnel: 3

Public Works: 265

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATIONS

Six (6) employees participated in the new employee orientation, which involves preparation of files and paperwork related to salaries, benefits and legal documents.

RECRUITMENT AND TESTING

The following is a list of the position recruitments completed in July, August and September 2009:

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications were accepted July 3, 2009 - August 3, 2009. Testing was held on August 17, 2009.

FIRE CAPTAIN II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted July 31, 2009 - August 31, 2009. An appointment was made.

MAINTENANCE WORKER II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted August 5, 2009 - August 18, 2009. An appointment was made.

PERSONNEL ANALYST I/II (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted September 17, 2009 - September 30, 2009. An appointment was made.

PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Applications were accepted February 13, 2009 - March 30, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on September 23, 2009.

POLICE OFFICER (ENTRY LEVEL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE OFFICER (LATERAL) - Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis.

POLICE SERVICES OFFICER - Applications were accepted May 8, 2009 - May 29, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on August 21, 2009.

RECREATION AIDE (RPT) - Applications were accepted September 4, 2009 - September 18, 2009.

SENIOR PERSONNEL ANALYST (CLOSED PROMOTIONAL) - Applications were accepted September 17, 2009 - September 30, 2009. An appointment was made.

WATER QUALITY TECHNICIAN - Applications were accepted July 31, 2009 - August 21, 2009. Oral Examinations were held on October 7, 2009.

ZOOKEEPER - Applications were accepted August 21, 2009 - September 11, 2009. An appointment was made.

TRAINING PROVIDED

August 10, 2009 - Preventing Workplace Harassment, Discrimination and Retaliation presented by Liebert Cassidy Whitmore sponsored by REMIF*

* REMIF: Redwood Empire Municipal Insurance Fund, the City's risk management pool.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

Our Liability Insurance Provider, HUB International issued a new manual and certificates which meet the new standard of \$2,000,000 liability coverage for the many events held on City property. Insurance documents and certificates were examined and/or issued to insure appropriate insurance coverage for using City facilities. Seventeen (17) special events liability insurance certificates were issued by the City of Eureka.

LABOR RELATIONS/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

The City is in discussions with all of the bargaining groups and the unrepresented group of employees regarding the state-wide fiscal crisis and its impact on local agencies.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Various disciplinary/complaint issues were discussed and addressed, or are in process of being addressed.

NEW WORKERS' COMPENSATION CLAIMS

26 work related injuries occurred during this period, resulting in 20 new workers' compensation claims.

CITY OF EUREKA
PUBLIC WORKS/BUILDING DEPARTMENT
3rd Quarter Report
JULY TO SEPTEMBER 2009

BUILDING DIVISION

The 3rd quarter valuation for 2009 of \$2,046,990 is slightly down from last year's 3rd quarter total of \$2,584,372. The Building Division issued 249 permits for the quarter. Staff conducted approximately 739 inspections, 66 plan reviews, and investigated 53 new code enforcement complaints. During the quarter, 37 code enforcement cases were resolved.

Permit Type Totals			
	No. of Permits	Valuation	Fees
Commercial	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Demolition	1	\$0.00	\$48.00
Duplex	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Electrical	36	\$0.00	\$2,980.00
Fire Alarm	1	\$15,000.00	\$311.00
Fire Sprinkler	2	\$5,000.00	\$558.00
Grading	1	\$0.00	\$414.00
Improvement Commercial	48	\$498,694.00	\$18,609.00
Improvement Residential	69	\$570,936.00	\$20,376.00
Mechanical	19	\$0.00	\$1,049.00
Misc.	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Multi-Family	1	\$442,820.00	\$6,479.00
Plumbing	25	\$0.00	\$1,606.00
Residential Addition	5	\$42,446.00	\$1,756.00
Reroof Commercial	11	\$247,425.00	\$3,561.00
Reroof Residential	28	\$212,698.00	\$5,092.00
SFD	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Signs	2	\$11,970.00	\$747.00

Quarter Summary					
	July	August	June	Quarter Totals	Last Years Totals
Permits ISSUED	76	94	79	249	282
Permits FINALED	82	82	57	221	289
Valuation	\$592,096.00	\$863,779.00	\$591,115.00	\$2,046,990.00	\$2,584,372.00
Inspections Performed	298	227	214	739	1,052
Plan Reviews	20	23	23	66	85

Code Enforcement					
	July	August	September	Totals	Last Year Totals
Complaints OPENED	19	13	21	53	34
Complaints CLOSED	8	11	18	37	36
Investigation Fees	\$405.00	\$863.00	\$1,743.00	\$3,011.00	\$7,826.00

Vacant and/or Boarded Buildings

Vacant and/or boarded building monitoring inspections were conducted in early October in conformance with Eureka Municipal Code § 150.095. Twenty (20) buildings/properties were inspected. Ten (10) property owners took no positive action to improve their property and a monitoring fee of \$200 has been assessed. Seven (7) owners obtained permits for repairs and those properties are exempt from this quarter's monitoring fee. One (1) vacant property has been added to the list this quarter as a result of the inspections and two (2) properties were removed from the list.



428 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



3015 I Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



1424 Pine Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



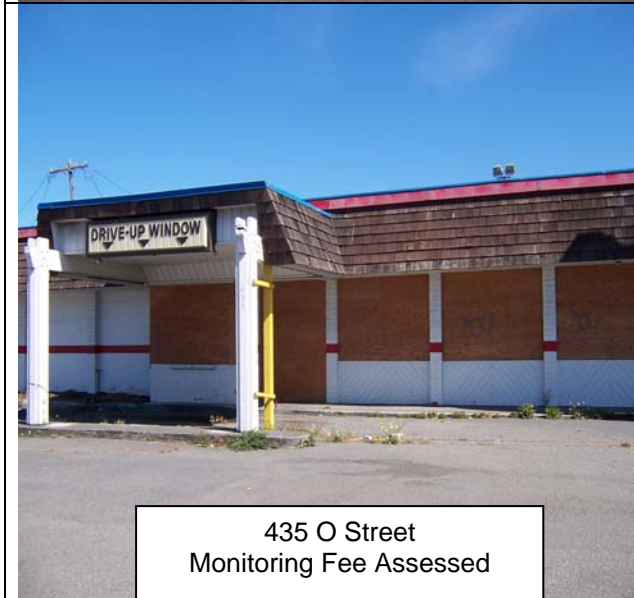
915 Del Norte Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



321 W. Wabash Avenue
Monitoring Fee Assessed



91 Commercial Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



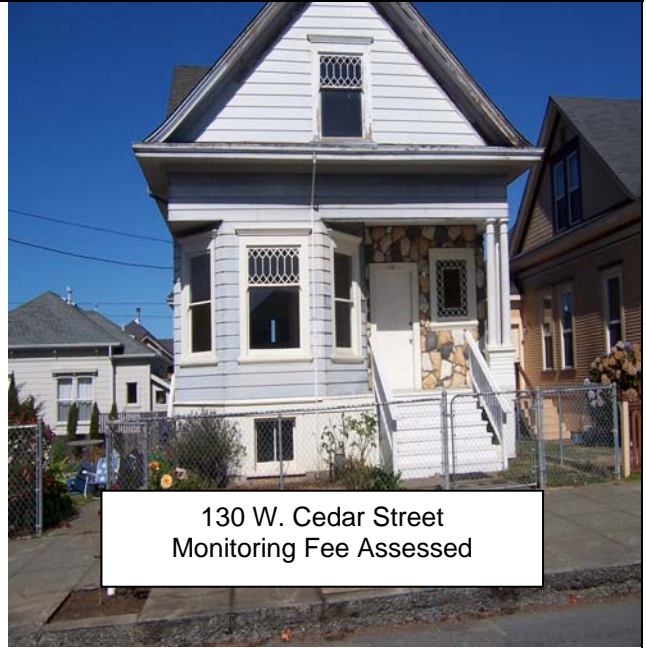
435 O Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



716 8th Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



2325 2nd Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



130 W. Cedar Street
Monitoring Fee Assessed



1800 Broadway
Notice of Inclusion

COMMERCIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
612 F Street	Eureka Concert & Film	Tenant Improvements	\$18,443.00
2109 Broadway	Alcohol/Drug Care Services	Fire Damage Repair	\$65,000.00
1835 E Street	Sanders Funeral Home	Tenant Improvements	\$38,000.00
255 Henderson Street	Roman Catholic	Tenant Improvements	\$23,050.00
2979 Union Street	Thomas Schmidt	Fire Damage Repair	\$65,000.00
2711 Dolbeer Street	St. Joseph Hospital	Roof Repair	\$25,000.00
100 2 nd Street	Eureka Rescue Mission	800 SF Open Shelter	\$82,980.00
3014 J Street	PWM, Inc.	Monopole Cell Tower	\$30,000.00
3204 T Street	Judith Rucker	New 4-Plex	\$442,820.00
3300 Broadway	Bayshore Holdings	Re-Roof Kohl's	\$149,995.00

RESIDENTIAL PROJECTS OF INTEREST

Address	Owner	Type	Valuation
3429 Elizabeth Street	Hal Joiner	Addition & Replacing Siding	\$67,000.00
3615 Glen Street	Diane Hauger	Fire Damage Repair	\$130,000.00
1725 R Street	George Bailey	New 448 SF Shop	\$16,728.00
3538 Dakota Street	Roseann Garrison	New Roof Trusses	\$24,950.00
2438 H Street	Margery Young	Kitchen Remodel	\$18,000.00
3577 Spring Street	Arlene Capeder	Kitchen Remodel	\$19,037.00
1852 Dean Street	Mary Smith	Kitchen Remodel	\$24,153.00
2035 Everding Street	Jakob Larson	Addition & New Detached Garage	\$88,941.00
915 J Street	Rolland Johnson	Re-Roof Residence	\$21,610.00
3565 M Street	Hazel Cook	New Detached Garage	\$21,746.00



On September 21 and 22, the City of Eureka and County of Humboldt Building Departments hosted two separate training sessions on handicap accessibility. Nearly fifty (50) individuals from various backgrounds, including building inspectors, architects, contractors, and materials suppliers attended the trainings. Having the trainings in Eureka meant that attendees did not have to travel to Sacramento or the Bay Area, as would typically be necessary.

The instructor, Dan Kaiser, is a former Building Official for various jurisdictions throughout Southern California. In addition, he serves on the California Building Standards Commission Accessibility Code Advisory Committee, the California Building Officials Training Institute Board, and is accredited by the Division of the State Architect as a Certified Access Specialist. Dan's intimate knowledge of accessibility regulations, and the reasoning behind them, was a great resource to everyone who attended.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

Public Works Administration processed 446 service requests during the 3rd Quarter of 2009. They included 112 street related issues, 126 were facility maintenance issues, 88 were water distribution issues, 35 were related to sewer, 9 wastewater treatment related issue, 16 were park issues, and 55 items were addressed by administrative staff. Approximately 329 service requests were completed during the quarter.

Staff also addressed fourteen (14) public right-of-way encroachment issues, eight (8) were reconciled; six (6) sight obstructions, nine (9) were resolved; ten (10) sidewalk cases were opened and fifteen (15) were resolved. There were twenty-four (24) requests received to investigate illegal dumping and all were resolved.

One lien notice was recorded at the Humboldt County Recorder's office for vacant and/or boarded building monitoring fees.

In August, the City was awarded a \$200,000 grant from the Safe Routes to School Program through the State Department of Transportation. Expenditure of the funds will be used for the Washington Elementary School area.

FACILITIES OPERATIONS

The 3rd quarter started out with an overhead traffic signal pole being replaced at Harris and S Street due to a collision. Facilities also replaced a signal pole at 7th and E Street due to a hit and run. We replaced pedestrian push button poles at Harris and E, Harris and F and Buhne and H - all due to collisions.

Facilities Operations replaced 2 roofs on sewage lift stations at O Street and California. We also replaced the security lights at both locations. At K Street sewage lift station, the Facilities Division replaced a pump motor that had shorted out.

We repaired the lighting and replaced a lighting contactor at 4th and 5th at E Street. Facilities also repaired a few lights in the Old Town Parking Lots

At EPD Headquarters, the air conditioner and the boiler were repaired which were badly sooted up.



At City Hall, Facilities moved the City Council and the City Manager offices and remodeled the City Clerk's office. We also started a video and audio up-grade in the Council Chambers.

At Hartman and Cooper Gulch ball fields, we repaired several ball field lights. At Cooper Gulch Recreation Center, staff upgraded the lighting and exit signs so the school could be opened there.

The Zoo had a few lighting problems and a repair was necessary to make both pedestrian lighted crosswalks work.

With energy efficiency in mind, Facilities is continuing to up-grade the lighting both inside and outside all City Buildings.

PARKS DIVISION

Sequoia Park

In the Sequoia Park Garden, Dahlias are flowering nicely and have been staked and tied to support new growth. The North Coast Dahlia Society has been helping all summer to care for our collection by cutting off spent flowers. As a result, the Dahlias are putting on a nice fall season floral display for the public to enjoy. The Shasta Daisies and our Day Lily Collection completed their flowering and have started going dormant. Perennial landscape materials around the garden perimeter are also slowing down. Summer annual beds remained fallow all season due to budget constraints.



Teen Challenge volunteers primed and painted the Sequoia Park entrance gate and re-roofed the cook shack as a public service project. All materials were donated or purchased with contributions. The California Conservation Corps donated three days of crew work to repair and re-route a damaged section of trail uphill from Rhododendron Grove and the Duck Pond. Several park staff members worked closely with the CCC crew to guide their work effort.

A large Red Alder tree fell across the meadow trail west of the Duck Pond and smashed through a section of wood fencing. The tree was bucked up and removed from the trail. The site was cleaned and fencing repaired as needed. Sequoia Park trail signs are being repainted to enhance visibility.

Park Facilities

Joseph Gustavson of Fortuna completed an Eagle Scout Project at Myrtle Grove Cemetery that included pressure washing, scraping and painting the maintenance building, spray painting section marker signs and the cutting/removal of blackberry vines and ivy along portions of the perimeter fence line. Joseph and his crew did a great job working evenings and weekends during July and August.

Eureka Skate Park is under construction. Danco Construction is the lead contractor and the project is scheduled to be completed this fall. Perimeter concrete retaining walls have been completed and many of the level concrete sections have been poured. The shot-crete work on transition areas and deep bowls is scheduled for late October. Fundraising efforts continue. Email: espfundraising@gmail.com The Eureka City Council committed Redevelopment funds to help finance this project.

All park turf irrigation systems were activated and maintained for summer watering. Softball fields at Cooper Gulch and Kennedy/Hartman have been weeded, leveled and marked. All park turf grass areas are being mowed on a weekly basis. Weed abatement work continues at all park facilities.

At Carson Park, a new basketball backstop was fabricated and installed. The chain link fence at 20-30 Park was repaired and at Ross Park, a large Shore Pine required emergency pruning after two large branches split apart from the tree.

Park and landscape maintenance routes have been adjusted to reflect staffing reductions implemented as part of the 2009-10 Fiscal Year budget.

Landscape Facilities

Park staff assisted Streets Division personnel in cleaning up the railroad right-of-way along Waterfront Drive east of the Adorni Center. A crew of homeless advocates picked up and bagged garbage left in the area and Ron McKay, City Equipment Operator, worked hard for a week tractor mowing through all the heavy growth clearing the train tracks. The homeless crew also cut back Willow trees and large woody brush. Parks came in to assist by loading and hauling off the bagged garbage and bedding debris. Weed abatement work continued all summer throughout Old Town and along Waterfront Drive down by the Marina. Undeveloped open areas were mowed by tractor. Push mowing and string-trimmer work was performed by Parks and Harbor staff as part of City preparation efforts in support of summer events and festivals.



In preparation for a Sidewalk Improvement Project, Park staff removed seven old street trees that were in declining health and causing excessive damage to surrounding sidewalk areas. The trees were located near 4th and G, 5th and D, 6th and K and near the corner of 14th and Summer Street. Sidewalk concrete repair work will be performed by RAO Construction. Most of the sites will be replanted with new tree varieties unless there is a utility or traffic conflict.

HARBOR OPERATIONS

Summer Events

Summer events kept the Harbor staff busy. The 4th of July Fireworks Celebration was a huge success. Harbor staff spent weeks of preparation including permitting, staging, barge movement and clean up. The Boardwalk Summer Concert Series was also a very popular venue. Harbor staff provides staging and electrical access, as well as the Friday clean up. The highly anticipated 10-Day Sport Salmon Season was slightly hindered by weather, but went quite smoothly. Preparations included bringing in extra dumpsters and B&B toilets to the ramps, and an overflow parking setup. Harbor staff worked overtime to monitor the ramp and facilities to ensure accessibility and safety during the high volume event. Collaborative efforts by the City, Harbor District, Coast Guard, Sheriff, Fish & Game, and NOAA Weather were made to get information and services out to the nearly 6,000 anglers.



Eureka Public Marina



The marina has been filled to capacity most of the summer. Our Waitlist for permanent tenants rose to over 125+. The entire marina was pressure washed and power pedestals were scrubbed. Bellingham Marine was brought in under a service contract to go through the entire marina to align dock sections and inspect all components. In July, we conducted a Lien Sale, which brought in \$1,690 and a new tenant. Navigation lights on the Marina's C and D docks were repaired to increase navigational safety.

Waterfront Facilities

Maintenance on the hoists/cranes at the Fisherman's Terminal has been ongoing in preparation for the upcoming crab season. Dock repairs on Commercial B dock were also made. Ventilation covers and flashing were mended on the roof of the Wharfinger building. Harbor staff continued routine boardwalk maintenance as well as running the Tenent Sweeper.

Harbor Safety

As a partnership between the Harbor District and the City, joint safety meetings have been conducted each month. These tailgate meetings are important to improve the relationship between both parties and to offer insight on problem solving. We look forward to growing this relationship and to be of assistance to each other.

From Our Guest Book

Steve aboard WATTS US home port Navaimobe returning home wrote: *Nice little town!*

Jim from Craig Alaska on the vessel COMMING THROUGH: *Thank you for the good hospitality.*

David from San Diego on his way to Seattle aboard the vessel CREWLESS stated: *Katelyn and I had a wonderful stay in Eureka, wish we could stay longer.*

Mark & Vick about the SOUTH CROSS from Portland Oregon heading from Mexico wrote: *Very nice facility & staff. Enjoyed our time here. Thanks for your help.*

Thomas aboard the PHENIX heading home to Everett Washington stated *Much better run up the coast this year. Started in San Francisco great sailing SE winds, 8 knots over ground for long stretches. We like stopping here - great facility, one of the best we have stopped at.*

Chuck from Charleston on his way to Mexico about Amy Dawn stated: *Great Marina. Wonderful Facilities. Hope to see you again.*

Andy from the vessel GRAND JOURNEY from Paulsbo headed to places beyond San Francisco: *Great Marina – Good night in The Pearl missed The Shanty- next time.*

Bruce from Amity Oregon headed to San Francisco about Ruby wrote: *Smooth sailing.*

Wharfinger Building

In July, the Wharfinger Building saw approximately 1700 guests at the 22 events held. Revenues of over \$5200 were including regular meetings, weddings. The 29 events held wedding each weekend along meetings and private. Approximately 1900 people that provided over \$7,000 in Eureka. The 34 events held attended by over 1500 people approximately \$5,050 in varieties of events were held



Wharfinger Building with the California Coastal Commission and several City Sponsored events taking center stage. The popularity of the Bay Room as a venue for meetings and smaller social occasions continues to grow each month.

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RECREATION DIVISION

Youth Programs

This year, summer Youth Programs were as popular as ever! Camp Ryan, which began in June at the John Ryan Youth Center, enjoyed one of its most popular summers ever. The program, consisting of eight one week sessions, filled to capacity (forty children) each week. A new day camp was offered this summer at Sequoia Park. Originally designed for youth ages 9-14, it was expanded to include 6-8 year olds. Attendance at Camp Sequoia averaged 18 youth per week. Camp Carson, which is the City's free drop-in playground program, also enjoyed strong participation throughout the summer.

Our 2009-10 After School Programs through Eureka City Schools have entered the 11th year! Currently there are five After School Programs operating at individual school sites with 58 Recreation Leaders providing unique and enriching activities to over 700 youth daily.

Hoopsters Basketball is just around the corner. Planning for the popular program was well underway in September. Registration forms have been distributed to all Eureka City School locations as well as local schools within the surrounding communities. Registration forms are also available online in addition to coaches and sponsor's reply forms. Our annual search for coaches and program employees has begun. Program organization will continue through December with league play scheduled to begin in January.

The Skate Program continues rolling right along at the Eureka Municipal Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings. Skate maintenance continues to be a top priority. Participants have enjoyed the addition of a Slow Zone for Skaters in Training and a super safe obstacle course. Skate attendance is expected to increase with the start of a new school year.

The F.U.N. (Family Unity & Nurturing) Play Center continues to grow attracting more and more families with each passing week. The program operates Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and is intended for parents and grandparents in primary care giving roles for children or grandchildren ages 0-5 years old. The program provides participants the opportunity to enjoy cooking demonstrations and exciting programming activities in a safe, wholesome atmosphere.

Participation in youth activities exceeded 15,300 during the quarter.

Adorni Recreation Center

Third quarter Adorni Center activities were highlighted by our annual summer membership promotion. The promotion produced over sixty (60) new memberships. Overall, monthly memberships averaged two hundred and fifty (250) during the quarter with well over 90% retention among active members. Adorni Center members continued to support a variety of aerobics/exercise classes and the weight room continues to be particularly popular with our senior citizen aged members.

Open Gymnasium activities slowed during the quarter as it seems to each year during the summer months. Attendance for gymnasium activities averaged approximately 374 participants per month throughout the quarter.

The Adorni Center was a venue for a number of special events during the quarter. In July, a reception was held to celebrate the life of EPD Sergeant Butch Manos. In August, College of the Redwoods held its annual Sports Banquet, and a Celebration of Life for former EPD Chief Arnie Milsap. September events included Redwood Coast Music Festival's 19th annual Blues By The Bay, Community Health Alliance's Town Hall Convening, Buds of the Redwood Buddy Walk and an All Hands Reception by the Navy League and US Coast Guard.

Adorni Center attendance approached 9,200 participants during the quarter.

Adult Programs

Our most popular adult program during the year is slow pitch softball. Once again, Men's, Women's and Coed Softball Leagues attracted a strong response during the third quarter of 2009. Over seventy (70) teams participated in the summer long program. Games were played on weeknights at Kennedy, Hartman and Cooper Gulch fields. The program concluded with the annual Men's Slow Pitch Softball City Championship tournament. This year 12 teams participated in the double elimination tournament. The defending champion Choppers softball team was defeated by Old Town Auto in the championship game.

Rowing, Stroller Strides, Tai Chi and Puppy Manners were popular classes with adults during the quarter. Rowing, in particular continues to be one of our most popular classes and is made possible through our ongoing partnership with the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association.

Fall program planning for adults began in August with Women's and Coed Volleyball leagues. In September, both of those leagues began their games. Registration for the Fall Men's Basketball league also began in September, with games scheduled to begin in October.

Nearly 16,000 participants were involved in our adult programs during the quarter.

Revenue

Recreation Division revenues exceeded \$67,000 during the third quarter of 2009.

ZOO DIVISION

Special Events

The Zoo Foundation hosted several events at the Zoo this summer, including *Zippity Zoo Day* on July 11th with family fun activities and a celebrity dunk tank. The third annual gala fundraiser *Zootini* was August 1st, offering martinis and evening zoo fun while raising \$14,000 for the new Red Panda exhibit next summer. Arcata and Eureka Chamber mixers were held at the zoo with good turnouts. The Zoo Foundation also hosted a new Family Ice Cream Social for local businesses as a free "thank you" to our generous business community.

The Zoo Education Department helped coordinate *Take A Child Outside Day* September 27th as a member of CREEC (California Regional Environmental Education Coalition). This event took place in Sequoia Park and at the Zoo. Visitors were provided an "Eco-passport" that guided them around Sequoia Park and Zoo to games and activities for families to greater explore redwood forest ecology. Over 700 people visited the activities in the park and the Zoo which broke an attendance record of 1314, thanks to the Times-Standard's sponsored Free Day at the Zoo.

Attendance

Third quarter attendance at the Zoo was a total of 19,852 visitors, 41% of which were tourists from outside Humboldt County (several out of town visitors left sharing very positive comments about the Zoo). Approximately 28% of visitors were from Eureka. Community members who were provided free admission through the Zoo's Economic Assistance Program totaled 834. Starting in August, we tested the economics of opening on Mondays (a day traditionally closed at the zoo). This proved profitable and popular through Labor Day.

Education Programs

This summer we offered 4 weeks of classes, all filled to maximum capacity. A total of 65 youth attended these week-long summer camps. We were able to offer 20 scholarships to low-income youth thanks to a generous grant from Humboldt Sponsors. Class education themes included *Pampering the Primates*, *South American Safari*, *Animal Grossology*, and *You are What You Eat*.

School field trips to the Zoo included 23 classes during regular school session, plus a large school group of multiple classes from Redding who visited with 127 students and 18 adults for zoo tours, time in the Contact Corral and educational movies.

165 students participated in outreach programs by zoo staff at Prairie Creek Ecology Day and Pal Camp.

Projects & Activities

The Zoo Foundation sponsored first time advertising banners displayed on city and county buses, increasing the presence of the Zoo and encouraging visits.

Staff attended several professional conferences and continuing education workshops (AZA National Conference; American Association of Zoo Keepers Conference; HSU's Forestry Institute for Teachers) to enhance programs and operations, funded partly by contributions from the Zoo Foundation and by staff personally, due to elimination of training budget funds.

Volunteer Support

The Zoo and Foundation hosted 3 "Spiff Up the Zoo" days, inviting community members and organizations to help with maintenance and grounds-keeping chores left undone due to budget cuts. Over 230 hours were spent by dozens of individuals on painting and pruning projects, bench repair, shoring up the Fairy House, planting bamboo and more. Additional "Spiff Days" will happen as accreditation inspection gets closer in spring.

Adult Zoo Crew volunteers spent 550 hours helping keepers with daily care and projects, and 15 YAK youth volunteers put in 300 hours helping keepers in the Barnyard while learning how to care for domestic animals. HAF sponsored an \$800 grant for scholarships for this program. A huge thank you goes out to our many dedicated zoo supporters!

Animal Collection

Significant changes to the collection included the addition of another Cedar waxwing, a native bird permanently injured in the wild and placed with our small flock of waxwings in the Aviary. A group of California roach fish was added to the Western pond turtle exhibit adding another dynamic to the natural-themed habitat in Secrets of the Forest. Our small flock of California quail fluctuated a bit with the death of two females along with the hatching of 2 quail chicks, who are thriving in the Aviary so far. Keeper staff was saddened by the unexpected death of a favorite goat in the Barnyard. Sprite, the Lamancha goat, lived her entire life at the Barnyard, she will be missed by many community members as well.

Veterinary cases include a physical exam of our female White-handed gibbon to determine cause of unusual swelling in one breast (cause determined to be from unexplained lactation production). Hormonal tests are pending. One screamer chick underwent extensive treatment for neurological symptoms that eluded diagnosis. Further veterinary care was needed for 2 sheep, one injured and one with pneumonia. Both are recovering.

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO

SUMMER ZOOFARI ADVENTURES 2009



Zoofari participants observing the Cottontop Tamarins receive their enrichment during *Pampering the Primates* week.



Moon, the Cottontop Tamarin, receives an enrichment made by class participants. The paper mache painted tubes are filled with cranberries and meal worms.



Animal Grossology participants learn about owls in front of the Spotted Owl Exhibit.



Animal Grossology participants dissect owl pellets and learn about Owl digestion and food chains.



A Zookeeper presents Luna, the Barn Owl, one of the Zoo's education animals.



Cub Club participants look on as Rosemary the Bear receives her enrichment prepared by Cub Club participants.

UTILITIES OPERATIONS DIVISION

Laboratory

The laboratory submitted chronic and acute bioassay samples to outside laboratories for NPDES permit compliance. The lab results for these tests were well under our discharge limits. Letters were sent to our water customers informing them of the lead and copper study testing results. These lab results were well under CDPH and EPA standards. In addition, testing of our drinking water for disinfection byproducts was also conducted. These test results were also below our limits.

As part of the criteria for keeping our laboratory “state” certified, staff recently conducted proficiency testing. Basically this involves getting unknown samples, doing the analytical testing, and then waiting to see if the reported results are within a certain range. We are happy to report all of the numbers were not only within range but near the actual reported values. As part of this program, our lab is now certified to do in-house testing for ammonia.

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

Bio-solids have been one of the major projects for the operations and maintenance staff. Prior to the enactment of the new NPDES permit in July, we were able to land apply on City property known as Parcel M. Since then, staff has been working on finding alternatives. As part of that process, Elk River was recently permitted to dump waste at two landfills, one outside Medford, OR, and the other in Anderson, CA. Approximately 192 wet tons were hauled to these sites prior to the wet weather. Some of the material was generated using the newly operational “bag system” with the rest removed from the facultative sludge lagoons by our crew using an excavator and dump truck. Staff will continue working on the most cost effective short term methods for removal of solids from the plant.

Another major project was the rebuild of one of the plant co-generation units. Not only does this engine produce over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) worth of electricity per year for use at the plant, it is also essential in the operation of the two digesters. It is also an impressive piece of machinery to see in operation.

In anticipation of winter, staff has been working on getting the treatment plant ready to go by cleaning and inspecting major plant components. In addition, painting and brush cutting is underway.

Former Plant Operator, Jeff Underwood, has accepted a new position and is now working at the City of Petaluma wastewater treatment facility. New employees include Plant Operators Randy Thrash and Joe Nunez, as well as Operations Manager Bruce Gehrke.



Co-Generation Engine Cam Shaft Sprocket Being Installed By City Staff



Co-Gen Engine during Rebuild by City Staff

Water Treatment Plant Operations and Maintenance

Water treatment staff has been participating in some of the capital improvement project currently underway at the W Street facility. Most of the major work has been completed although there are a few more tasks for the contractor to complete.

Water treatment and maintenance staff also responded to a power outage at the Lundbar Hills water pumping station and discovered that pumping equipment had been damaged during the loss of power. Using a standby pump and generator, they were able to provide power and pumping until power was restored and the equipment repaired. The City of Eureka has

submitted a damage claim to PG&E for recovery of both out-of-pocket costs as well as staff time expended due to the problem.

Plant supervisor, Dan Duncan, recently attended a GIS training workshop. Dan is also working on setting up a rebate program to comply with the Urban Water Management Plan.

Numerous staff members including staff from Water Treatment, Wastewater Treatment, Maintenance, Operations and Management have been participating in the selection of a consultant for the SCADA system study.

Some of the Elk River staff also attended the California Water Environment Association Conference in Redding during September.

Pretreatment

(Permitted Industries)

Thirteen (13) facility inspections and eleven (11) wastewater samplings were conducted at Eureka businesses. Regular pretreatment facility inspections are performed by the City to monitor and ensure compliance of all permitted businesses. Sampling from Mission Linen Industries has shown no detectable levels of chloroform.

(Non-Permitted Industries)

The Pretreatment Department also performs inspections of non-permitted industries in order to identify any new industrial dischargers. One inspection was conducted at non-permitted industries.

(Fats, Oil, and Grease (FOG))

The City's FOG program includes grease trap and interceptor inspections, and public education regarding Kitchen Best Management Practices. Fifty-four (54) facility inspections were conducted at Eureka businesses.

Items of note include compliance orders being issued to both Round Table Pizza and Chalet House of Omelet's for grease related issues. Three other Eureka businesses: Chinese Gourmet, Gonsea Restaurant and Safeway recently conducted work to comply with City of Eureka Standards.



Pretreatment Staff
Conducting Sampling

STREETS/ALLEY DIVISION

Street crews started work activities relating to the preparation for the coming winter storms. Silt accumulations were removed from many street culvert crossings to allow for maximum water conveyance during heavy rainfall.

This work also includes the inspection and cleaning where necessary, of all street DI's, cross culverts and manholes associated with the citywide drainage system. This work is especially important this year as the reduction of street sweeping will increase the likelihood of accumulation of leaves and debris, possibly clogging the drain inlets.

Approximately 50 tons of asphalt materials were used to repair defective street surfaces, potholes, and other problem areas. Alley grading continued during this quarter to maintain smooth driving surfaces and provide for proper water drainage during the winter months.

Many street markings were repainted in this quarter including stop stencils, school zones, crosswalks and curb markings. These are repainted as often as time and materials allow insuring the greatest visibility for all users of the City's roads and sidewalks. All red curbs were repainted after the slurry seal on Waterfront Dr. This helps to give a new street look for this area.

Additionally, a new school crossing was installed on 6th Street between Myrtle and V Street as part of the new construction of the offices for County Education. This work includes the placement of signage indicating a school crossing and the markings on the street for the crossing.

Roadside mowing continued during this period, with brush/weeds and tree limbs being cut back from roads to maintain safe travel lanes for motorists, bicyclist and pedestrians. This included extensive work on Fairway Drive in the area of the golf course in an effort to insure a safe biking route, including the removal of encroaching vegetation along the edge of the asphalt portion of the bike lane.

Included in the mowing operation this quarter was the joint effort between personnel from the Eureka Rescue Mission and the City in the vegetation removal along the RR right of way between I Street and T Street. This area had become very overgrown and had provided hiding



places for homeless encampments that had sanitation issues. All brush was removed and trash picked up in an effort to clean up the unsanitary conditions and enhance the waterfront area.

Public Works staff has been working with Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association in an effort to work with their members on resolving issues relating to bicycle travel within the city. These issues include maintaining smooth and clean, well marked bike lanes. Measures taken by City staff include maintaining street surfaces, street markings with paint/thermoplastic applications, and mechanically sweeping the bike paths whenever possible.

Streets personnel were also involved in two weed abatements ordered by the Fire Department to remove potential fire hazards. Crews also cleaned up the residence at 1805 2nd Street, which had a large accumulation of trash and debris. This was part of the Community Improvement Team work to clean up unsightly and unsanitary conditions in City neighborhoods.

WATER DISTRIBUTION DIVISION

During this quarter, emphasis was placed on a maintenance program that will have multiple benefits for the distribution system, crew and engineering staff. The program involves a water valve exercise program that entails the operation of valves to determine proper operation. This portion of the program will provide knowledge of properly operating valves during potential emergencies and provide information about valves that may not be working correctly.

Field inspection of water services and fire hydrants also will be done during this work as a way to note and rectify any operational problems. Additionally, field verification of meter boxes, water mains and fire hydrant valves, and other water system components will be identified for the purpose of updating the water system mapping.



The project to replace older fire hydrants continued during this period with the removal and replacement of 5 hydrants. The replacement of old “dry barrel” fire hydrants with new “wet barrel” fire hydrants is part of the continuing effort to improve the fire protection within the City. The water distribution staff has had an ongoing project in the past to replace these types of hydrants as they are less desirable to the fire services,

unfortunately time constraints have caused this to be done over a long period of time. Dry-barrel fire hydrants must be shut off in order to connect additional hoses as the separate hose connections aren’t individually controlled, causing unwanted delays during potentially critical fire fighting efforts. The newer wet-barrel type hydrant connections are individually controlled, allowing the connection of additional fire hoses to the hydrant without shutting down the entire hydrant, a very important factor during critical times. This project was originally designed to be

completed through a city contract, but has been taken on by city crews to save money. With the recent completion of the Automated Meter Reading project, there has been a reduction in hours previously required to obtain the necessary information for water usage billing, allowing the field crews to concentrate on other projects/programs such as the one talked about above.

Other noteworthy jobs during this quarter included the installation of a new fire service to a condominium project at Everding and T Street. Also, 28 domestic water services were replaced at various locations in the City. This is an ongoing proactive program to replace older water services throughout the city in order to improve customer service, avoid potential failures that can require expensive repair activities, and prevent unexpected customer outages.



During this period, three Water Distribution members, Mario Zuniga, Alfonso Garcia and John Jones, successfully passed their tests to obtain State of California Grade 1 Water Distribution certificates. This is a requirement of the State for individuals who work in this field and make important decisions relating the operation and maintenance of the city's distribution system. Also, Zach Bunke, another member of the distribution crew, passed his test to obtain a Grade 2 certificate. Congratulation to all!

Public Works Operations would also like to welcome Mario Castillo and Lee Perry, who recently transferred from the Parks Division to Water Distribution and Wastewater Collection, respectively.

WASTEWATER COLLECTION DIVISION

Work activities during this quarter were dominated by preparation for storm related issues. Seasonal rainfall can affect the flows within the collection system piping, especially during heavy rainfall events, or when consecutive wet storm systems hit the area. Crews prepare for these occurrences by insuring that piping and associated pumping systems are clear of any possible obstructions, and that pumps are operating at peak performance levels.

The work related to the piping system is accomplished by crews concentrating on cleaning sewer mains of buildups, root removal, along with closed circuit television inspection to identify potential problem areas. Preventive maintenance was performed at all city lift stations, with repair and/or replacement of worn or defective items being initiated. Additionally, several pump motors were upgraded to provide better pumping capacities to handle increased wastewater flows.

All the above described work efforts help prevent potential Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSO's), which can occur when wastewater flows combined with the inflow and infiltration (I/I) of groundwater into the piping system can overwhelm the engineered capacity of the collection

system and pumping stations. In the past two years the City has greatly reduced these SSO occurrences through diligent work efforts by the Collection staff.

As previously discussed, the collection crew performs ongoing inspections of the collection system piping to identify potential pipe defects. These defects can be a source of infiltration that can contribute to the high winter flows. During this quarter, crews identified and repaired 12 of these types of defects. Crews excavate down to the pipe and affect a spot repair that entails the removal of the defective portion and installation of a new pipe, then replacement with new pipe. Not only do these repairs prevent infiltration of water, but it can also stop the surrounding soils from being carried into the pipe, which can potentially cause a “sinkhole” jeopardizing the structural integrity of the surrounding surface area and possibly leading to expensive emergency repairs.

Additional (I/I) work included the televising of sewer mains in order to identify possible defects. This is an important part of the I/I removal program as it allows the city staff to prioritize work activities so the available funding goes toward the largest, most urgent needs.

A large emergency work effort took place during this quarter relating to the repair of a failed sewer pressure main on Waterfront Drive. Crews were quick to respond to this emergency and prevented what could have been a very large sewer spill in Humboldt Bay. City crews, along with Contr



Construction personnel worked approximately 17 hours straight to repair this important pumping station. Due to the great work efforts by those involved no additional sewer was spilled into the bay after the unforeseen original break and spill. Great work by all involved!



STORMWATER DIVISION

The annual report for the third year of the City's Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) was due on September 15th. The

Stormwater Division has met all the benchmarks that were set for this year, and the City is in compliance with the Phase II National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit issued by the State Water Resource Control Board. All the information demonstrating compliance with the SWMP was entered into the ASIST database. This information was reviewed and submitted to the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board electronically on September 15th. A hardcopy of the report was made available on the Stormwater Division's webpage,

www.eurekastormwater.com.

The Stormwater Division is also working hard to comply with the illicit discharge detection and elimination MCM of the SWMP. Since the inception of the stormwater program, the Stormwater Division has established a stormwater discharge control ordinance, two stormwater hotlines, and an erosion control ordinance and permitting program. All stormwater complaints are documented in a database and investigated. All erosion control permit applications are filed within the same database and tracked through building inspections and hotline complaints.



Before: construction site entrance/exit tracking sediment into the street and eventually into Humboldt Bay.



After: stabilized construction site entrance/exit with no tracking.

These programs have effectively helped prevent polluted stormwater runoff from entering our waterways. Since the inception of the stormwater program, the Stormwater Division received and responded to 149 complaints via the hotline and webpage. During this quarter, ten complaints were received and responded to. Each complaint has provided the opportunity to educate the public and local businesses about the City of Eureka's stormwater program. They also help protect water quality in our local waterways and Humboldt Bay.